Jock Bruce-Gardyne on where the public spending axe should fall Spending talks



Alan Franks is deep in pocket money negotiations with his children

Spending faith Tube Investments has changed it name and its aims. Now it is relying on the high street for new profits. Business News reports

Spending game Computer Horizons looks at how the games craze is gripping Britain Spending wickets
John Woodcock previews
the NatWest Trophy semi-finals

£2.5bn bid by à Court for group

Mr Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian entrepreneur, has launched an extraordinary £2,444m takeover bid for the Broken Hill Proprietory Com-pany. The attempted buy-out of the mining group - Australia's largest company - would be one of the world's biggest and involves offering shares in an obscure Western Australian company of which Mr Holmes à Court gained control on Friday
Page 13

Police plea

The police have made an urgent appeal for information about three men after a boy aged six, one of identical twins, was kidnapped and sexually assaul-

Boy to leave

Washington said that Andrei Berezhkov, the diplomat's son who may want to defect, is to return to the Soviet Union Leading article, page 11

Flush with cash Figures released today will show

that the flow of cash into the building societies by far exceeds estimates and is more than enough to meet the demand for

Lourdes fervour The second and last day of the

Pope's visit to Lourdes was marked by ceremony, religious fervour and security measures against the threat of trouble from extreme left-wing groups

Refusing to go

Mr Jim Nwobudo, Governor of Anambra state in southern Nigeria, is refusing to relinquish office after being defeated in the polls. He said the result had been rigged

Gelli exit

Signor Licio Gelli, head of the outlawed Italian P2 Masonic ludge, is believed to have flown from a French airport after disappearing from a Swiss

England win

England won the third Test match by 127 runs when they bowled New Zealand out for Page 19 219 at Lord's

Leader page, 11 Letters: On alternative medieine, from Dr R. Hoffenberg. and others; dumping at sea, from Mr D. McTaggart and Mr W. P. Shovelton

Leading articles: Defence spending: Chad; political asy-Features, pages 8, 9, 10 Bernard Levin's verdict on Bayreuth; election pressures on

Pinochet; in defence of the hunt. Spectrum continues the Biba saga. Fashion: glamour makes a comeback Obituary, page 12 Lord Wakefield of Kendal General Sir Robert Bray

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Liberal and SDP grassroots merger under way

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

A merger between the Liberal parliamentary candidates by and Social Democratic parties is members of both parties. Dr under way in many parliamentary constituencies, regardless of both parties' leaders, according to a Liberal Party survey.

The survey of the perform-

ance of the two parties working together in 278 representative constituencies at the general election found that Liberal associations backing the Alliance outnumbered those opposing it by seven to one.

The evidence that the over-

whelming majority of Liberals regard the Alliance as a success and want the relationship to prepares to face renewed criticism from activists and some MPs over his leadership and the Alliance at the Liberal assembly

next month.

Details of the survey are given today in an article by Mr John Griffiths, the Liberal Party

president, in Liberal News. He says that "in practical terms" mergers are now taking place in some constituencies and gives a warning that excessive pressure from the leaderships would be counter-productive. A national shareout of seats, as at the election, could never work again, he said. Mr Griffiths's comments, and

the survey itself, add to the pressure coming from the Liberals and some sections of the SDP for a joint selection of

David Owen, the SDP leader, is per cent of SDP campaigns were opposed to that idea along with considered below average as many others in his party who against 5 per cent of Liberal many others in his party who against 5 wish the parties separate campaigns, identities to be preserved.

Mr Griffiths argues that the parties will have to devise a broad, democratically endorsed agreement in principle about the development of the Alliance, within which individual constituencies or groups of constituencies could take their own decisions.

"In my view, Liberals are now far less afraid that the SDP become still closer comes as a will dilute their radicalism, and boost to Mr David Steel as he the Social Democrats are less worried about being swallowed up by their local Liberal parties", he says.

> The most striking feature of the survey of the associations was the way fighting the election together improved relations between Liberals and social Democrats, according to Mr Griffiths.

Before the elections, relations in 42 per cent of the 110 SDPled and Liberal-led seats were considered to be either good or excellent. Afterwards, that had increased to 66 per cent. Sixty-five per cent of SDP candidates were considered by their Liberal supporters to be good or excellent and 25 per cent average.

The Liberals were less com-

He said that the only way to

end working poverty was to establish a national minimum

wage, determined and enforced

introduction for more than a decade but he welcomed all

plimentary about the campaigns fought by their colleagues, 22

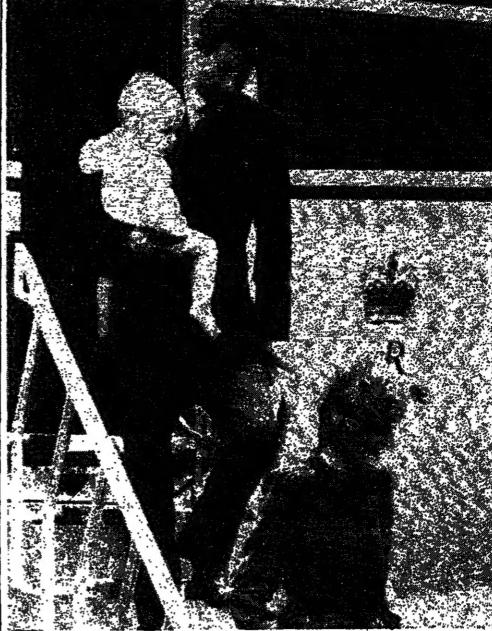
Mr Griffiths says the SDP emerged generally with great credit in terms of commitment to the Alliance. The SDP stuck to the agreed SDP/Liberal description on their posters over leaflets almost without exception, but only 26 per cent of Liberal seats did the same and 47 per cent made no reference at all to the SDP in

Most said that was for tactical reasons, and that the Alliance was otherwise working well in their constituencies.

The Liberals supplied 60 per cent of the Alliance workforce of over 100,000 helpers but the SDP provided almost two-thirds of the total Alliance expenditure of between £2.5m and £3m.

From the survey. Mr Griffiths said it was reasonable to deduce that for every association that was anti-alliance there were seven for and one

In many constituences, en-dorsement of the present allo-cation of seats, joint selection and even, in practical terms, merger was now taking place regardless of views expressed by



Stepping out: The Prince and Princess of Wales arrive with Prince William at Aberdeen

Kinnock challenged by Hattersley

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Roy Hattersley last night Employees, and the Union of issued a direct challenge to Mr Shop, Distributive and Allied Neil Kinnock, his main rival in Workers, whose support his the Labour Party leadership campaign camp regards as contest, when he gave uncrucial, was that a free-for-all is equivocal backing for a statudamaging to their hopes of tory minimum wage linked to a bettering their living standards. comprehensive incomes policy. He urged all the candidates in

both the leadership and deputy leadership elections to reconcile support for a national mini- wage, determined and enforced mum wage with backing for a introduction for more than a general system of free collective decade but he welcomed all bargaining.

Mr Hattersley's remarks,
made in a speech in Leicester,

were aimed at Mr Kinnock and Mr Michael Meacher, who appears likely to run him close gain the leadership. He was appealing over the heads of union leaders, who are

opposed to an incomes policy. to the members of several unions who are being consulted in ballots on the leadership Mr Hattersley's message to

the low-paid workers in unions such as the National Union of Public Employees, the Confederation of Health Service of the economy, he said.

One of 'Cowley 13' admits lying to join BL By Paul Routledge and Clifford Webb Eleven of the thirteen alleged

left-wing extremist who infil-trated BL's Cowley plant had their appeal against dismissal rejected by the company yesterday. The two who failed to appear will be given a further opportunity to appeal today.

The appeals, which began on Friday, were conducted by a senior manager in the person-nel department. He was accompanied by the manager of the area in which each of the appellants was employed.

But the Transport and General Workers' Union will He then challenged Mr Kinnock and the other candi-dates: "So in the interests of dates: "So in the interests of ask BL tomorew to reinstate clarity, I ask two questions of all all the alleged infiltrators. Mr October's candidates". Mr Hatsecretary, said yesterday that the union had an obligation to represent the 13 union memtersley said. "Do they support a statutory minimum wage? Do they believe, I might say do they really believe, that it can be bers, "to the best of its ability."
Miss Stephanie Grant, one introduced within a general of those who was dismissed by system of free collective bar-BL last week, admitted yester-day that she had lied twice on

An incomces policy was one her job application form. of the items of institutional and structural change which was At a hastily-arranged press conference in a central London essential for the reinvigoration botel, Miss Grant said she was a supporter of Socialist Action

the official weekly journal of the Socialist League - the left-wing political group alleged to be behind a plot to seize union power at the plant. She disclosed that an un-

named associate had helped her fill in the application last December for a job on the Maestro production line. But she insisted that the had

fied about her academic and work record only to get a well-paid job in the car factory - and



infiltrator".

had not been sent by the Socialist League with instruc-tions to become a shop steward and create disruption.

MissGrant, aged 24, whose hair is dyed orange in the punk style, dismissed reports that she had a degree in political science. Her academic record is

science. Her academic record is confined to one year at Birmingham Polytechnic, where she changed courses to read sociology.

Speaking from a prepared text at breakneck speed, Miss Grant attacked the media for their "viciousness" over the last few days. Reporters had besiesed her flat, rummaged in besieged her flat, rummaged in her dustbin, interviewed her milkman and next-door neighbour, she said.

Miss Grant wrote on the application form that she had two O levels and two CSE passes, whereas she has eight O Levels and four A level She also admitted breaking

regulations by giving the name of a company that was not the last company she worked for.

Reagan rejects Mexican appeal From Christopher Thomas

Washington

President Reagan directly ebuffed President de la Madrid of Mexico yesterday and made it clear that the United States has no intention of scaling down its huge show of military might in Central America.

He firmly rejected the Mexican President's appeal to abandon "shouts of force" in the region. Occasionally, he in-sisted, the US must roar on behalf of democracy.

After failing to court support from the Mexicans in talks on Sunday, Mr Reagan travelled to New Orleans to face one of his most enthusiastic audiences, the veterans of foreign wars.

He told their annual convention that US military aid to El Salvador, together with US military exercises now under way in Central America, were like citizens' patrols keeping an eye on troublemakers and bullies in their neighbourhoods. He said he was intent on seeing that the Soviet Union and the Cubans could not "brutally impose communist rule and deny individual freedom in the region".

Quoting Churchill's words that Britain has the lion's heart and he had the luck to give it a roar. Mr Reagan said: "America is the lion's heart of democracy. We have an obilgation to give that democracy a voice, even an our nation has been mute to the injustices of totalitarianism".

The tone of the speech is bound to broaden further the gulf between the United States and the Contadora Group – Mexico, Venezuala, Panama and Columbia – which is attempting to bring opposing factions to the percentage and leaves to the percentage and the second statement of the second statement o actions to the negotiating table.

Mexico, the principal partner. nvolvement in Central
America is heightening tensions
and damaging prospects for
egional peace talks. Although publicly praising the Contadora Group's efforts, the Regan administration does not rate righly its chances of success.

Mr Reagan told the war veterans, who have wholebear-fedly endorsed the Administration's strategies in Central America, that US policies were leading to quiet, solid progress despite the "discouraging hype and hoopla" of its critics.

Meanwhile the State Depart-

Meanwhile the State Depart-ment said yesterday it was not aware of reported plans for both allies of the United States. The plan, according to reports from Guatemala, involves the supply of small weapons and ammunition by Salvador in return for anti-guerrilla training

by the Guatemalans.
Administration officials said it would require the authorization of the US Government before US-supplied weapons Business News, page 13 could be given to a third-Marrer report, page 18 country.

Extra units flown to Chad

French confirm troop build-up

gaining?

Ndjamena, capital of Chad. He declined to say how many

southern Britanny, on Sunday night. The Defence Ministry declined to comment.

troops would replace soldiers three Super-Puma transport sent to instruct President helicopters, cannon, armoured Hissene Habre's 4.000-man cars. anti-tank missles, Jeeps army against Libyan-backed and lorries. cheis in east and west Chad. The newspaper said that French troops in Chad have because Libya lacked aircraft to rebels in east and west Chad.

French television reports that more troops were leaving for over the weekend to the small Chad from Paris and Nantes western outpost of Salal, 220 were confirmed last night by a miles north of N'Djamena, and to Abeché, an Habré strong-

Mr Habre has appealed to troops were on their way from France for air cover and direct France, but sources said the intervention on the ground, but force could total 1,000 men by so far the Government has the end of the week. The television reports said arms and advisers. The French the troop left yesterday and a are training Mr Habre's men to detachment had left Vannes, in use anti-aircraft and anti-tank Le Monde said the French

froce in Chad was backed up by The report's said the para- eight Transall transport aircraft

been ordered not to engage in refuel its warplanes they could invading forces if fighting by their commander, not fly beyond Koro Toro in Gaddafi, the Libyan Colonel Bernard Massana, has northwest Chad and Oum ordered a new advance.

Chalouba in northwest Chad, both now in rebel hands.

Only Libya's six Tupoley high-alitude bombers could travel far enough to attack Abech. The security belt estalished by French intervention would be, and surely not be chance, just at the limit of the radius of action of most of Libya's planes".

In Ndjamena, Mr Soumaila Mahamai, the Information Minister, said the creation of three heavily-armed French military strongpoints had halted, at least temporarily, the southward advance of the He said the help of the

French instructors, though considerable, would not be enough to throw back the invading forces if Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader.

Early August car sales set 225,000 record

By Our Motoring Correspondent

motorists rushed to be the first in their street with the "A" prefix registration plate.
The Society of Motor Manu-

facturers and Traders said vesterday that its computer was trying to cope with the flood of registrations. "At least another 10,000 cars were sold in those first 10 days, but we have just not been able to process them yct a representative said.

Sales are at least 27 per cent more than in the same 10 days last year, and indicate that the highest-ever August sales in 1982 of 301,977 will be beaten by an even bigger margin than the 25,000 which most manufacturers were forecasting only "We could well see 360,000

registrations", an Austin Rover executive said last night. Ford continues to dominate

A record number of at least the market with a 29.9 per cent share, compared with BL's 19 the first 10 days of August as motorists rushed to be the first 14.6 per cent. The Escort. The Sierra and the Fiesta hold first, second and fourth places respectively in the top ten best sellers' list, with BL's Metro taking third place.

Austin/Rover is with 41,766 registrations, an improvement of 54 per cent-on the first 10 days of August last year. But there are already fears that the sales leap is bringing forward too much of the business normally conducted in the closing months of the year. As in the past, it could result short-time working

Importers' total share of the market was down from a little more than 60 per cent to 57.4 per cent. This includes a fail in Japanese imports from 12.6 per cent last August to 10.74 per cent in the first 10 days of this

Image of Soviet super-hero takes a knock

From Richard Owen, Moscow

The conventional image of the Soviet spaceman as a super-hero took a knock esterday when a cosmonaut revealed in Pravda that space flight made him irritable and depressed.

Almost an entire page of the paper was taken up with unusually frank extracts from the diary of Mr Valentin Lebedev, the flight engineer, who with Lieutenant-Colonel Anatoly Berezovoy set up an endurance record of 211 days in space on board the orbiting

station Salyut 7 last year. Cosmonauts are normally presented to the Soviet public as free from human frailities, but Mr Lebedev's diary, covering May to December, is a record of trials and tribulations

punctuated by wonder at the beauty of the slowly spinning Earth below. Mr Lebedev reflects on the

difficulties, the intensive training and the "debris of human relationships" which led up to the historic flight, Typical entries thereafter read: "The days are getting harder to get through": "did not sleep at all, thought about home"; "another nerve racking day, took me ages to get to sleep, Tolya (Colonel Berezovoy) didn't sleep at all". The extracts show that Mr

Lebedev and Colonel Berezovoy

resented two successive visits by visiting Soyut space crews and feared they would disrupt the relationship the two men

built up on the space





Soviet heroes: Colonel Berezovoy (left) and Mr Lebedev on the eve of their space flight.

one Soyuz crew as "the French" since it included the French cosmonant Jean-Loup Noting that the food on board Salyut 7 was inedible

station. Mr Lebedev refers to (except for the soup) Mr Lebedev remarks: There's nothing to feed them with, we

think they'll bring their own".

Last week Red Star pub-lished an account by Colonel Vladimir Titov of an incident in

April in which a Soyuz crew under his command failed to dock with the space staion and nearly collided with it. The articles appear to be part of a Kremlin attempt to give an increasingly sophisticated readership more convincing and realistic accounts of space and military exploits.

The hazardous return of Mr Lebedev and Colonel Berezovoy to Earth lest December in a blinding snowstorm graphically described by papers The Lebedev diary yesterday showed that Soviet techology had also failed to provide adequate washing fa-cilities. It is, however, per-meated by a longing for the Russian homeland, something. for which most Russians will forgive any shortcoming, even

Shares rise as loan rate fears recede Stocks and shares surged

vesterday as investors saw the threat of higher interest rates recede and figures showing the consumer spending boom con-

The spending spree pushed the index of Britain's 30 top companies to record levels. Government stocks jumper and sterling recorded sharp gains against the dollar and

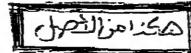
Deutschemark.
The high street sales boom has continued at a near record

The City had expected the rise in the mortgage rate to slow aware of reported plans for the spending trend last month. military cooperation between instead, figures released yester. Guatemala and El Salvador. day by the Department of Trade and Industry show provisional retail sales just 0.5 per cent below the record June figure. In the three months to July, sales were 1.5 per cent higher

than a year ago. So far this year the average volume of trade has been 4 per cent higher than the average for lasi year.

Genuine Bargains in **ORIENTAL CARPETS** at Duval's Great **Summer SALE** We have an unrivalled selection of beautiful hand-knotted rugs which, in this stock-reduction sale, we are offering at exceptionally advantageous prices. Here are some exa 300 pcs Moved onemtal runners (Person, Palestan, China etc.) _all sizes 100 pieces Old Persian & Assorted Rugs _ 80 pieces Super Washed Chinese _____ _all sags. £65-£280 6 Plan Heavy Chinese (self emb) . 46 Old Kellyns (flat weave) £130-£190 75 pcs Beloughi Tribal Ruos 1 pce Arak Old Persian (red med). 150 pcs Fine Bokharas (Palecan) 9x6 10x7 12x9 30 pcs Striklang (China) decometric nan (Persia) ... _13 9x10 L. 41) nes Sener Washed Chanese (Aubusson & Peking) 1 pce Superb Aighan Maroon (Guis) _ _14 9x11 5. ... 15 Ox 10 6. Opes Kashmir Heavy, Med, Humang etc ___ 1 nce Tabre (Persa) Tree-of-life ___12 4x8 7______£3,275 ___4x2,5x3____£1,650-£3,500 20 pcs Nain, Qum, Isphahan (Pensia) & Turksh elks. We also buy and exchange old rugs at very good prices. DOORS OPEN TODAY 9.30am - 5pm Wed - Thur - Fri 9.30am - 5pm SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 9.30am

And all following week times as above



French police question 15 in search for IRA arms shipment route

French police were under-French authorities are constood to be questioning up to 15 vinced the cargo of 25 Unites States, Belgian and West Gerpeople yesterday in an attempt to uncover the extent of an man hand guns, 12,000 cartridges, 100 magazines for Russian-made assault rifles, two hand alleged Provisional IRA arms trail across Europe. grenades, 22lb of explosives, 200 detonators, and 500 yards of detonator wire were destined Several people were detained after the police at Le Havre. Normandy, seized arms and

ammunition from an Irishfor the Provisional IRA in registered lorry last Friday and Northern Ireland. It is thought that the cache had been bought elsewhere, perhaps in Belgium, and had arrested two unnamed French-men and a man from county Louth in the Irish Republic. Michael McDonald, aged 28, from Castlecarra, near Dundalk, is on remaid in Rouen prison been transported to France and hidden in the Paris area before embarking on the next stage of

charged with possession of its journey. weapons and illegally transport-In Northern Ireland yestering them.

Mr McDonald has run a oneday, Brendan Convery, aged 25, who was shot dead in Dunganvehicle haulage business for the past four years and works for a firm in north Dublin which contracts to transport goods to

contracts to transport goods to

Europe.

He is believed to have made several trips to the Continent in his 32-ton Volvo lorry with a long there should be no filming of the funeral in Mahgera, co the funeral into a crowd of about 1,000 who refrigerated trailer compart-ment. He is known to the police voiley of shots over the coffin as voiley of shots over the coffin as often occurs at the funerals of hearse. in the republic as a Provisional members of the provisional The lorry has been parked in IRA and INLA.

Le Havre docks since last Wednesday, when Mr McDo-About 250 mourners, includ-ing Convery's wife, Cathy, followed the coffin from his nald missed a sailing to Rosslare, co Wexford its main parents' home on the outskirts of Maghera for two miles to St cargo was 25 tons of electrical Patrick's Roman Catholic chagoods which had been loaded earlier last week in Normandy. The arms cache was discovered

Patrick's Roman Catholic chapel at Glen.

The coffin was draped in the flag of the Irish Republican Socialist Party, the political wing of the INLA, and on top were a black beret and black gloves.

The whereabouts of Dominic McGlinchey, aged 29, from south Londonerry, described as "the most wanted man in Ireland".

It is believed that he either took part in or planned the ambush in Dungannon and a relief of the part of the state o The police swoop was the

tended sympathy to the relatives. He made no mention of the incident on Saturday in which Convery died and said nothing about his life, but added that he hoped the family would "maintain Christian values at all times in their life".

After the service Father emard McMenamin, Bernard. Convery's parish priest, who took part in the ceremony, said of the absence of paramilitary trappings: "That is our rule and it was at the request of the family. We are keeping to it. We do not recognize any paramili-

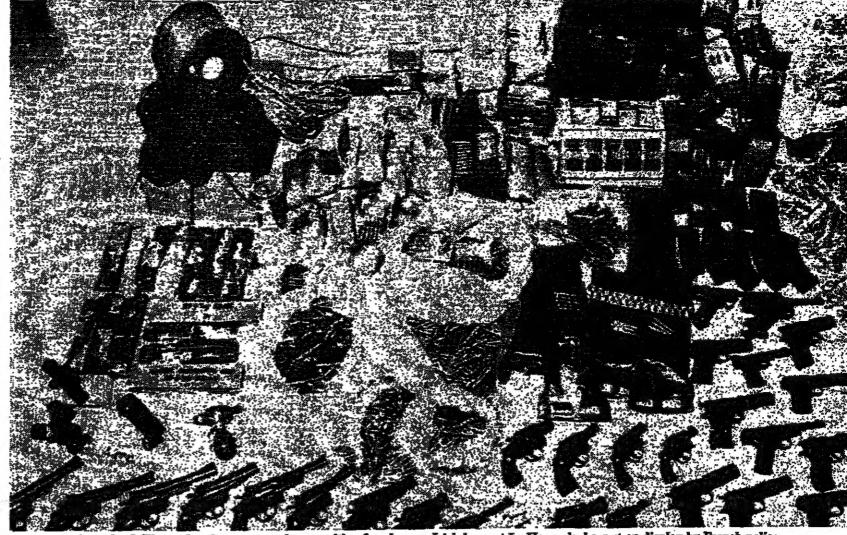
Dungannon incident, James Malon, aged 27, will be buried in co Armagh today. As his coffin was being taken

through Armagh City late on Sunday night it is believed that

Yesterday the Royal Ulster Constabulary disputed this, saying that its forces in the area had not reported hearing any

their appeal for information on the whereabouts of Dominic

The deadly cargo hidden in an Irish lorry



Arms haul: The cache of weapons and ammunition found on an Irish lorry at Le Havre docks, put on display by French police.

culmination of a two-mutation into suspicions investigation into suspicions that the Provisional IRA was sending arms through France At the entrance to the chapel, the flag gloves and beret were dangerous. Anger at US politicians' visit

A second Irish-American Ulster, on an independent trip fact-finding delegation to "try to find out what people "fact-finding" delegation to "try to find out what people arrives in Northern Ireland here think". today, to criticism from Unionist politicians already angered

in a secret comaprement.

manufacturer, discriminates quarters in the Falls Road.

against Roman Catholics. It will stay for 48 hours and

hopes to meet members of the Industrial Development Board, trade unions, civil servants and industrialists from United States companies with subsidi-

including Sinn Fein.

interview caused obvious em-

If you believe the Election

result was unfair to the voters

DON'T JUST

GRUMBLE

Millions of people of all parties lost out on June 9th because of

the electoral system: Labour voters in the South; Tory voters in

Northern cities and the Aliance just about everywhere.

Misrepresentation is bad for Parliament - and for democracy

The new Campaign for Fair Votes is all-party and no-party. It

has supporters in the Churches, business, the trades unions as well as in all the major Westminster parties. Opinion polis since the election show that the majority of voters want electoral reform and a change to proportional representation.

Help the Campaign for reform. We are demanding a referendum so that the voters can decide this vital constitutional issue - rather than MPs who owe their places to

BLOCK LETTERS PLEASE

CAMPAIGN FOR

60 Chandos Place, London

Send to: Campaign for Fair Votes

I want to help the Campaign

I enclose a donation of £____ to help the Campaign

in my constituency

Join the Campaign for Fair Votes

and press for a referendum on PR

From A Staff Reporter, Belfast

He met local councillors from the ruling Social Democrat and by an earlier visit form members of Noraid.

The delgation, which includes United States Congressmen, is to investigate allegations that Shorts, the aircraft Provisional Sinn Fein head-

Mr Martin Galvin, the publicity director of the New York-based republican fund-raising group

One Democrat Congressman, have angered the Congressmen Mr Robert Borski, aged 34, arriving today. They are parfrom Philadelphia, is already in ticularly displeased that he gave have angered the Congressmen coming over here", Mr Smith said. He described the visit as a ticularly displeased that he gave "Sinn Fein Cook's tour".

visional Sinn Fein headquarters and was seen being greeted by representatives of the organiza-tion. They fear this will harm the approach of his fellow

Mr Borski has made no contact with the Northern Ireland Office or the Official Unionist Party and Rev Martin Smith, Unionist MP for South Belfast, said that he would be better advised to look into his own backyard before coming to

It is understood that Mr their own problems they could Borski's activities in Belfast devote some of their time to

New indoor pools 'a health hazard'

Fewer teenagers pregnant

Modern indoor swimming pools can be a hazard to people prone to asthma and chest complaints. So although swimming is promoted as an activity in which asthmatics can participate without experiencing exer-cise-induced wheezing, the re-verse is the case, in such pools.

The number of teenage girls with unwanted pregnancies has

fallen during the past decade

although abortions have increased slightly, according to figures from the Brook Advis-

Working from government

statistics, the centres showed that in 1971 64 of every 1,000

girls aged between 15 and 19

became pregnant uninten-tionally. By 1980 the rate had

dropped to 49
Most of the girls had their babies but over the same period the number of abortions rose

from 12 to 16 for every 1,000

ory Centres yesterday.

York County Court in silence after a judge had branded their behaviour towards their neigh-bours as "vindictive, insensitive The reasons modern indoor pools are not so good as older ones is explained in the latest issue of the *British Medical Journal* by Dr Philip Penny, an occupational health physician at Musgrave Park Hospital, Taun-

Judge Geoffrey Baker, QC, had heard how Mr Ron Mallinson and his wife's lives had been turned into a nightton, Somerset, and medical adviser to the Amsteur Swimming Association. The trouble mare in a deliberate campaign lies in the greater efficiency with of harassment almost as soon which the modern pools are as they set up in the Humberoperated to save energy.

Advanced heat reclamation systems which recirculate pool side village of Melbourne, on the edge of the Yorkshire nir, concentrated gaseous substances in the atmosphere unlike old-fashioned extractor fans. There are about 200 swimming pools in the new

The £50,000 retirement bungalow they built themselves in Kidd Lane became a virtual prison for them as the Brooks whose hundred-acre Grange Farm ky 500 yards away, bombarded them with insults, abuse, and threats.

Neighbour's

'war' lasted

four years

An uneasy peace descended on a tiny village last night as a farmer and his wife were given suspended prison sentences for their part in a four-year war of

and stupid".

But in sentencing the Brooks for 12 months, for breach of an order forbidding them to molest their neighbours, the judge also said Mr Mallinson, aged 49, was "hypersensitive" and "volatile" and advised him to develop a "thicker skin".

Brook, aged 47, and his wife, aged 43, were each fined £250 for breaking the original injunction and ordered to pay to costs of the two-day hearing estimated at about £2,000.

After the case Mrs Maltin-son, aged 46, a local govern-ment officer said: "We feel sorry for the Brooks. I don't think they realized the serious-ness of the citartin.

Dr Penny conducted a survey in which bathers were vigorously active for 20 minutes. It became apparent that some people with no history of breathing spasms suffered

One case involved a man aged 57 who was in excellent health and who swam regularly in two pools in the same town, one of the new design and one of the old. The man complained of coughing for 12 to 24 hours after swimming in the modern pool, with the problem being worse in the winter. He had no history of asthma-type illness.

Dr Penny says contrary to popular belief the chlorinous smells in swimming pools are caused not by chlorine gas but by nitrogen trichloride (an intense irritant).

In modern pools complaints of respiratory and eye irritation spectators and staff he says.

Mrs Caroline Woodroffe,

chairwoman of the centres, said

the figures "give the lie to people saying that access to sex education means more tecn-

"I think these figures show

that teenagers have now learned

to use contraceptives more

rate of sexual activity among

She said there was a tremen-dous demand for contraception

advice from young people. The centres' 16 clinics, which saw

60,000 people a year, were constantly turning people away.

agers pregnancies".

people has gone up."

Instead of affording protec-tion for threatened birds of prey, the Wildlife and Country-side Act has become a rubber stamp for widespread nest robberies, the Royal Society for

Wildlife

Act 'no

protection'

yesterday.
Writing in the latest issue of the society's magazine, Birds, Mr Ian Presst, its director, describes the situation as

"desperately worrying".

"By early July we knew of over 70 peregrine eyries in England, Wales and Scotland that had been robbed this year", he says. "With an average clutch of four eggs, this could represent as many as 280 peregrins, taken either as ears

peregrins, taken either as eggs to be hatched in incubators or young birds put into aviaries to 'prove' fraudulent claims of captive breeding to the visiting inspector from the Department

of the Evironment."
A similar story could be told for goshawks, buzzards and other native birds of prey, all of which are subject of regis-tration under the new system.

The society wants a ban on is sure that its registration scheme is working, Given the high level of thefts of wild peregrines and the acknowledged difficulty of breeding these birds in captivity, many sales must be regarded with suspicion, it said,

The society yesterday dis-counted any commercion between the hot summer and recent responsibly at a time when the sightings of rare non-native

Last week a royal tern, which is native to North America and the west coast of Africa, was reported to have been seen in Norfolk. There have also been sightings of Axiatic needle-tailed swift and the white-throated robin.

In an average year about eighty rare species were sig-hted, and this year was nothing out of the endinary, an official

Rock stars to play for Prince's Trust

By David Newson The Prince and Princess of Wales are to attend a concert of rock stars led by Eric Clapton to raise money for the Prince's

Trust

The concert at the Royal Albert Hall in September 21 will include musicians from-The Who, the Rolling Stones, and the disbanded Led Zeppelin, who have joined to mark Clapton's 20 years as a record-

The Prince's Trust was formed by the Prince of Wales to help young people with selfhelp schemes and projects which contribute to other people's welfare. It has also helped young musicians to buy

Moorland fires under control Two big moorland fires in

potato

follow

Perthshire were being brought under control last night by firemen and forestry workers, helped by light rain. At the larger blaze near Amulree, which has been burning for more than a week, mechanical diggers have cut 20-yard-wide fire breaks along a 13-mile front. About 30 square miles of deep heather have been de-

Further east, at Bridge of Cally, firemen laid carpets of foam, which successfully stopped another fire burning since Thursday, advancing towards large forests at Kindro-gan and Blackcraig.

Stowaways hid in wrong ship

Five Algerian stowaways were waiting to be sent home from a British jail yesterday after hiding on board the wrong ship. The men thought that the Singularity, owned by the Everard Line, was going to the board by the Everard Line, was going to the board by the Everard Line, was going to the board by the Everard Line, was going to the board by the Everard Line, was going to the board by the sent board. Spain but she was bound, nonstop, for Sharpness docks, Gloucestershire, from the Algerian port of Oran.

Customs officials and police were waiting for the 4,000 tonne. British registered ship when she docked early

Ex-BL firm wins Falklands order

A £1.7m order for stonecrushing and screening plants for the Falklands has created 30 new jobs at Goodwin Barsby, the Leicester construction plant manufacturers. Bringing the workforce to just over 200. The order is one of the biggest received by Goodwin Barsby. which recently returned to private ownership after the management bought it from BL.

Police move on murder inquiry

Cumbria police said last night that the murder inquiry launched on Sunday after the body of a man was found near the M6 motorway at the village of Holme, had moved to the Greater Manchester area. The victim, aged between 30

and 35, had been battered to death and trussed up in a sleeping bag with plastic bags over his-head and feet. The man's identity was not yet

Grouse season will improve'

The grouse shooting season has started disastrously in many parts of Britain, but there should be much better shooting in September, Savills, the estate agents, said yesterday, in their

early season report.

Most estates in Scotland have concelled their shoots because there are so few birds about but there are many small birds on the moors which may provide shooting later in the season.

English grandmaster fails to share second place

From Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent, Southport

Just after the half-way stage in the Grieveson Grant British Chess Championships at the King George V College in Southport the Indian player Thipsay was in the lead with five points, half a point ahead of Bradbury, Johanson, J. Little-wood, Mestel and Ravikumar. The English grandmaster Jonathan Speelman looked as it

with a draw leaving him tying

with 10 players with four points

would also be sharing second place once his journed game from round six versus Horner had finished; but he failed to win it and had to be content

in the second round yesterday, Thipsay had black against the Australian master Johansen.

Oversess selling prices Austria Sch 28: Betrain BD 0.680; Beigien B Ds 50 Canada 82.50; Canada 8 ordan LD GASE: Kriver KD abenda L1 AOC: Leminaser Roders Be L2C: Marrocco Dir 7. 4 7.50; Cenen GP 0.700; Palcinan british Err L2E: Gater GP 7.58 with SR 4.50; Singapore S. 703

MPs' Sinn Fein talks 'not official'

By Stephen Goodwin

The Labour Party made clear arrangements had been made last night that a planned visit to for official talks with Sinn Fein. Northern Ireland by a group of Labour Party headquarters MPs for talks with the Pro- said that Ms Short was talking visional Sinn Fein was not about "just a group of back-benchers". "It certainly is not an official Labour Party visit", Ms Clare Short, MP for Birmingham, Ladywood, said said a spokesman

"If a group of MPs decide to go and talk, then fine, but they vesterday that she and other members of Labour's Northern Ireland group wanted to meet, are not going on behalf of the everyone in the province, national execuctive."

Ms Short, who has just Ms Short, remarks in a radio returned from a private visit to the province, was among the barrassment and Mr Martin Labour MPs who met Mr Gerry Flannery, the group chairman. Adams, Provisional Sinn Fein moved quickly to deny that MP for Belfast, West, when he

visited Westminster last month. "Everybody is using violence in Northern Ireland. To say we cannot talk to one group because they are using force is to be hypocritical about the use of force". Ms Short said in an

We hope to meet and speak to all political organizations that have elected representatives

interview on Independent Radio News. Another who met Mr Adams was Mr Robert Clay, MP for Sunderland, North. He said yesterday that he hoped to be on the Northern Ireland visit.

Courtattack on lack of hospitals

From Our Correspondent Bournemouth

A crown court judge has criticized the lack of secure accommodation for the men-tally handi apped. The state should provide such hospitals Judge Pennant said yesterday in Bournemouth Crown Court. Before the court was Michael

John Oxenbury, aged 24, a patient at Coldharbour Hospital, Sherborne, for the past five years, who at a previous hearing at Dorchester Crown Court had pleaded guilty to preventing the burial of a body by mutilating it while it was in the hospital

Dr John Whitelaw, senior medical officer, at Wincheste prison said he had tried with difficulty to persuade the Department of Health and Social Security that Oxenbury should be detained in a secure

The department had now agreed with him and a ploe was available for Oxenbury at Rampton special hospital.

Mr Ben Browne, for the defence, said Coldharbour did not have sufficient secure accommodation for Oxenbury, who had absconded from there 70 times in six years.

Asked by the judge if there was no alternative to Rampton hospital. Dr Whitelaw replied that there was none. There was a medium secure unit for the mentally ill, but not for the mentally handicapped.

"That is a distinction appear ent to medical men by not to me", the judge said. "If he needs a certain type of hospital I would have thought it was the function of the state to provide such a hospital.

Making a hospital order for Oxenbury, Judge Pennant said. "I am not happy about the



Arrests being made after the chaining protest in London yesterday.

Women held after chaining themselves to railing

By Michael Horsnell

arrested yesterday after chaining themselves to the railings outside the home of Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, in Pinlico, central London.

They were among a small crowd of demonstrators from the "Sari Squad", a militant group of women formed to oppose all immigration con-trols, who were protesting

She was allowed entry to Britain on a temporary basis ation of a young Bangladeshi The group is campaigning in June, 1982, to arrange his strainst Home Office atten affairs but has gone into to deport Afia Begum, aged 19, hiding since the Home Office and her daughter Asma. tried to deport her.

Her husband, Mr Abdul Hamid, aged 24, who had lived in British for 12 years, was All five women were detained overnight at Rochester Row police station and will appear at Horseferry Road killed last year in a fire in Brick Lane, east London, shortly before the was due to join him in this country. Magistrates' Court to show cause why they should not be

مكذامن الأصل

More home loans may follow increase in building society savings

The societies need about

a big disappointment, with

money coming in at an average

But the July rate increase has

changed the societies fortunes

and figures for August, tra-ditionally a poor month for

likely to total £500m when the

normal expectation would be

time to reduce mortgage queues and not all societies will be able

to follow Gateway's lead,

However, it will take some

"I think they are probably a

certainly are not in a position to

increase our lending allocations

Most of the big societies set

of only £375m a month.

The outlook for home buyers is improving as money comes flooding back into building society coffers, and the prospect of shorter homes loan queues is a real possibility.

investors took advantage of higher investment rates which came into force in July and the figures for last month, due to be ased today, are likely to

exceed expectations.

The flow of cash into societies had been estimated at about £600m for July, but the final figure is going to be about £740m, more than sufficient to meet present demand for

That is not far off the record of £886m achieved in October last year, and is more than double the June total of £319m. Gateway Building Society, the fifteenth biggest in the country, wasted no time in responding to the improved situation with the announcement of a 25 per cent increase in

little premature", a spokesman for the Halifax said. "We That comes after Leeds Permanent's move last month to branches yet." to raise allocations for home

loans by 10 per cent.

"The results from Gateway's to vary them up or down, superplus account, launched in Abbey National, which is May, and the high income approaching the end of its

By our Agriculture Correspondent

The prolonged dry weather

has made it virtually certain

that supplies of potatoes and

other home-grown vegetables

will be later and less plentiful

than usual in the coming

Prices are likely to be correspondingly higher, but at

present there are no indications

of a repetition of the acute

shortages after the 1976

said yesterday that there were

fairly decent crops in some

areas, particularly where they

had been irrigated. But the

planting season had been beset

by heavy rain and waterlogging

and the subsequent long dry spell had added fuel to the

may be able to make up some iceway," an official said.

potatoes were being sold from

the farm at only about £50 to

£54 a tonne, prices on the futures market for delivery this

November were already up to

tonne. Allowing for inflation, a

corresponding price this winter

would be about £500 a tonne,

but he thought it was unlikely

that the market would stand

Retail prices would probably be at least 18p to 20p a pound during the winter months, compare to the average of 8p to

12p. But above that there was

likely to be consumer resistance and a tendency to switch to alternatives like rice and pastas.

The National Farmers' Union said yesterday that vegetables yields would be well down on last year and prices

would be higher. But most crops

were now irrigated, and there

would be no disaster for

The British Sugar Corpor-

ation said that all reports indicated that the beet crop was

benefit from a good soaking.

sole buyer of all home-produced

Sugar beet crop 'standing up well'

At one period in the winter of

£185 a tonne.

that sort of level.

"If we get some rain now, we

Whereas at this time last year

The Potato Marketing Board

account of July have been most lending year, will be reviewing encouraging and point to a very the situation next month and expects to increase home loan expects to increase home loan rest of the year", Mr Michael allocations by at least 10 per Gibbs, managing director of Gateway, said.

Nationwide confirms that it has seen a big improvement since the increase in investment £700m a month to meet demand for home loans and the rates which came into force at first six months of the year were the beginning of July.

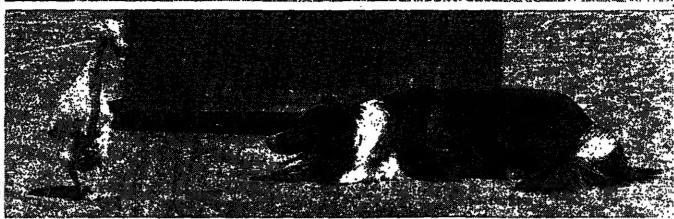
> "We try to maintain an even pattern of lending throughout the year, but we have done quite well out of the rate rises", Mr Malcolm Hughes of Natiouwide said.

Demand for home loans shows little sign of waning and fears are being expressed that there could be a sharp rise in

Houses in the West Mid-lands, East Anglia and Wales have gone up by about 12 per cent over the past three months and only property in central London and Northern Ireland has failed to put on 5 per cent or more over the same period.

Average house prices rose by 1.7 per cent during July, according to latest figures from The Times/Halifax House Price Index, pushing house prices to nearly double their 1977 level.





Bird dog: Floyd, a border collie, yesterday rehearsing his herding of Indian runner ducks for the "Superdogs '83' presentation at Wembley Conference Centre, London, on Sunday (Photograph: John Voos).

Dry spell Marital advice may puts potato have to be paid for prices up

may force the London Marriage because it is a subtle way of Guidance Council to charge driving us into the private clients for advice, even on a

Despite a record 15,000 interviews last year, local authority grants to the council fell for the first time in its history. It ended nearly £1,000 in the red.

"if this pattern is repeated over the coming years, then the future for London Marriage Guidance in its present form looks bleak", the council's annual report says.

"if our grants do not hold up, then the alternatives are depressing. We could instigate a minimum charge or we could go in for some kind of meanstesting to determine each client's fee."

Such distasteful measures would discourage poorer people from using a service they trust. grants. But if we cannot generate better grants from local authorities and the Greater London Coucil, we shall have no alternatives", the report adds.

The Greater London Council having halted an £8,000 grant, the council received £41,346 from local authorites and £71,487 from clients' contributions. A decade ago grants were more than double the level

of contributions. Mrs Renate Olins, the comcil's director, said yesterday: pays off."

Acute financial difficulties "This is wrong and depressing

sector, which is not where we vant to go, nor where we should The message is that local authorities in general and the

GLC in particular should consider funding us at a more realistic level," and Worcester, had been admit-ted to hospital on July 29 and had been confirmed as suffering In its report the council admits to running a system of the rich subsidizing the poor.

But it suggests that clients' contributions are unlikely to increase because its service is used mostly by "ordinary people", including an increasing number of the unemployed.

From them we gladly accept token contributions of 25p or 50p a counselling session, but we can continue with this policy only so long as our budget is balanced by local authority

One London borough, Hammersmith and Fulham, paid the council £1,500 last vear, the same as in 1978, and is now the lowest contributor despite receiving a "particularly good service".

The report concludes: "We do not intend to let ourselves be driven into the private sector by charging realistic fees and we are determined to continue to offer our help where it is needed; rather than where it there was no guarantee of a

Man lost job over Russian fiancée

An electrician who fell in love with a Russian woman while working for his company in the Soviet Union and who was dismissed after disobeying an order not to return there had his appeal against unfair dismissal rejected at an industrial tribunal in London

yesterday. Captain Roger Fisher, the tribunal chairman, told Mr Ray Ninnis, aged 35, from Platts Lane, West Hampstead: This case borders on the line of being frivolous, vexations and unreasonable".

When Captain Fisher was told there was no application for costs, he added: "Consider yourself very lucky. None of us who sit here have heard such a stupid and upreasonable application. You have cost the company a lot of time and expense.

Mr Richard Seymour, counsel for C.A. Controls, of Hammersmith, west London, told the tribunal that Mr Ninnis had been refused permission to fly to a contract in Nigeria via Moscow so he could visit his fiancée to make marriage arrangements. He said: "The firm was

worried that Mr Ninnis would get into trouble with the hoping to get the girl out of the country. They were in the process of negotiating a contract worth 26m with the Russians and it was thought his proposed project would jeopardize it."

Mr Nimis carned £300 a week with the firm, which instals printing machines worldwide.

Mr Terrance Winter, the firm's chief executive, said: "I refused permission because he could have got into trouble and been detained. I suggested he make a tourist visit after his return from Nigeria.

Mr Seymour said that Mr Ninnis disobeyed instructions and after completing the work in Nigeria flew straight to Moscow instead of returning to London.

He was not heard from until he turned up at the London office two weeks later and said that he had asked a colleague to pass on a message saying where he had gone, Mr Seymour said.

After the hearing Mr Ninnis said that he planned to "very attractive interpreter" he met last September in a Moscow restaurant, in about

Lymeswold back in the shops

Agriculture Correspondent Lymeswold cheese, which was launched last year on a flood of publicity and promptly became hard to find is back in

business. Ten and a half months after the embarrassment of finding itself overwhelmed by the unexpected demand. Dairy Crest, the manufacturing and marketing subsidiary of the Milk Marketing Board, said vesterday that it was finally in a position to supply all orders

A television advertising campaign which had to be cancelled last autumn has been reinstated, and the company is confident that its creamery at Cannington, Somerset, is now capable of meeting demand. At one time orders were

from shops and supermarkers.

running at four times the creamery's maximum duction, even though it was operating 24 hours a day, seven iays a week. A company official said that

the balance had been restored by a combination of increased production capacity and a fall in demand, although sales were still well above the originally predicted level.

HE COPIER THAT

HINKS FOR ITSEL

THE new EP450Z zoom copier has a brain.

'Spanking' case to be retried

A headmaster at the centre of illegations over the spanking of girl pupils is to face a retrial, the Director of Public Prosecutions

said yesterday.
Mr Colin West, aged 44, the head of lower school at St Aidan's Comprehensive, in Carlisle, is alleged to have spanked girl pupils.

Two weeks ago a jury at Cartisle crown court failed to reach verdicts on six out of a total of 10 charges of indecent assault and assault causing actual bodily harm. It is thought that the retrial

will be held at another Crown Court because of the publicity over the case in Carlisle. Mr West, of Millgarth, West Woodside, Wigton, near Car-lisle, denied all the charges and said that he had the permission of parents to administer corporal punishment to the girls.

Two brothers drown in river

Two brothers who were married to sisters were drowned yesterday in an 18ft-deep trench n the River Derwent at Church Wilne, near Long Eaton, Derby-

Mr Kevin Atkin, aged 31, of Sycamore Close, Sandyacre, near Nottingham, and Mr Ronald Atkin, aged 30. of Chestnut Grove, Sandyacre, were wading in the river when they were swept away.

Appeal to help cancer mother

A national appeal was launched yesterday for nurse Sheryl Skirton who refused cancer treatment to save her unborn baby child.
Mrs Skirton, aged 35, of Bristol, who has been given six

months to live, gave premature birth to a 21b 10oz boy as she landed in Australia last week on a visit to her parents.

Pit sleepwalker wants job back



Mr Mark Langford, aged 19, a miner, from Clowne. from Bolsover colliery for sleepwalking underground. He is to ask at an industrial tribunal for reinstatement.

Gregory says he was surprised at outcry over Ripper memoirs

Mr Ronald Gregory, the former Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, said last night that he would not have published his memoirs about the hunt for the Yorkshire Ripper had he known that they would attract so much Speaking on the Yorkshire

Television programme Standard Bearers, Mr Gregory said:
"If I had thought there was going to be that hoo-ha and so standing up to the drought very well. Roots were mostly deep enough to reach water, but the many people said to be upset and I do not believe that so many people were upset - really wouldn't have done it. entire area could certainly "I really could not believe it. Last year's crop of 1,400,000 tonnes produced a surplus of 250,00 tonnes, of which two I really could not see why there was such a big hoo-ha about it."
His intention was to set the thirds was exported. A poor harvest this year would make life difficult for farmers and for record straight and put the police side of the story, not to resurrect the story or upset relatives of Peter Sutcliffe's victims, he said. "All that was the corporation, which is the beet but, because of the overall new in there was the police world sugar surplus, prices would not be greatly affected. explanation and background to



Mr Gregory: "Wanted to set record straight".

The articles were not he would have been criticized the Government after it was for raking up the past. Mr published

Gregory had retired three weeks earlier. "It was two and a half years

Cases of

rare illness

rise to 18

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

The number of cases of a rare

kidney illness that has affected

mainly young children in the

Black Country rose to 18

yesterday when a youth aged 17

was said to have contracted it. The regional health authority

for the area said John Maile, of

Stourport-on-Severn, Hereford

from haemolytic uraemic syn-

drome. His condition was

satisfactory, although he was on

a kidney dialysis machine. Eight small children were still

in hospital in the region and

one, a boy aged eight, was still in a coma in the Birmingham

Local and government agen-

cies have combined to my to

trace the source of infection

They are the Centre for Applied

Microbiological Science at Por-ton Down, Wiltsbire, the

Communicable Diseases Sur-

veillance Centre, Colindale, north London, and the public

Samples of blood, food and

health laboratories in Wolve

hampton and Birmingham.

Some doctors think

problem may be an allergic

reaction to a common disease

One doctor said that a common

factor was being sought but

affected children.

Children's Hospital.

since Peter Sutcliffe's arrest and even longer since the murder hunt began. If I had not been paid for the story, but given it out free, only bits would have appeared in each newspaper. been told", Mr Gregory added.

that I got paid for it. This is the way things go in the publishing business, but I had no idea i was going to cause such Asked if he would publish further memoirs, Mr Gregory

said:"I have got to consider whether there is going to be another furore if I write more."

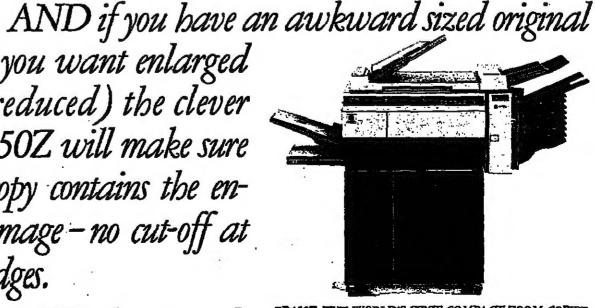
alacious." Mr Gregory, who is reported
Mr Gregory also defended the to have been paid £40,000 for timing of the publication in *The* his story, was criticized by *Mail on Sunday* in June, saying families of the Ripper victims. that if he had left it for 10 years police officers, and members of

IF you ask it to enlarge an A5 original by two Earlier, he had said: "I know thirds, it will not only do it, but will also automatically select the right paper size.

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Briton in Saudi jail says he was tortured

Mr Keith Carmichael, 2 British businessman, has been held without trial in Saudi Arabia since 1981 despite the personal intervention of the Foreign Secretary, allegations of torture, and now a hunger

His contracting company, Saces International, collapsed with debts alleged by the authorities to total almost fim. Sandi companies are among those said to be owed money, which is sufficient reason under Sandi lew for his detention unless creditors waive their claims.

Mr Carmichael, aged 49 wrote to me on August 5, saying he was on his twenty seventh day of a hunger strike to obtain some relief. Amnesty international, which has taken up his case, said: "All along he has been trying to achieve

release or medical treatment in a hospital outside Saudi Arabia." Amnesty said it wrote to the

held incommunicado. He was alleged to have been beaten on the soles of his feet and mistreated by prison guards. Amnesty said: "We have had no response from the Sandi authorities but we understand that they carried out an investigation into his treatment in that early period

Saudi authorities after his

allegations of ill treatment

during the first 90 days of his

detention when he was being

and that some prison guards have been punished." In a letter dated May 31, Mr Carmichael wrote that his case was under review again after Mr Francis Pym, then Foreign Secretary, spoke to Saudi ministers. The Foreign and Commonwealth Office has

confirmed that Mr Pym had asked Saudi ministers to look at Mr Carmichael's case and the embassy had followed up. the initiative. An added misfortune is an

injury to Mr Carmichael's

back. He said his spine was fractured; the Foreign and his back was damaged by a rough road over which he was being driven for a medical check-up. In a letter written in March

he wrote that only in the past four weeks had he been seen by two Western medical specialists. They started treat-

"In their detailed reports of March 1, 6 and 20 they refer to the brutal beatings, my seriously fractured spine and its permanent damage, and state my health is deteriorating to the level of acute neuromuscular problems - in other words, incipient paralysis. They have prescribed

treatment, diet, exercise, sun and fresh air, a little of which I Mr Carmichael wrote to me that the Foreign Office did little to safeguard the health

and interests of Britons. But

the office says that Mr Carmichael was last visited on August 9 by Mr J. S. Gibson, Third Secretary and Vice-Consul at the British Embassy in Riyadh, when he learnt that Mr Carmichael had suspended his hunger strike. The Foreign Office said the

embassy had been given access to him in January, 1982, and he had been visited by consular officers on average once a month, British officials had asked the Saudi authorities for a medical examination for him and he was to go to hospital in the near future. An official of the Saudi

Arabian Embassy in London said Mr Carmichael was responsible for "huge debts". "He tried to escape from the country. He was personally responsible for the debts and not the company. He will be allowed out as soon as he pays the money. Someone will have

Sales of home computers will double to £300m, market survey predicts

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

turers as a direct challenger to

the video disc with its high

The companies will manufac-

ture the stereo videos for the

VHS system developed by JVC.

made to launch the units in Europe before Japan but Britain

is now the most attractive market for video recorders.

There are nearly four million in

British homes, the highest penetration outside of Japan. There are some deficiencies in the sound reproduction of

the video recorders now on the

market. The new system, with hi-fi, would be fed through the home stereo unit as television

speakers are not of sufficient

quality and have been designed to carry "mono" sound. The new product, which cannot be adapted from present models, is

in expectation of televisions with stereo sound becoming widespread. The Japanese

manufacturers who have taken

about three years to develop the

hi-fi system, are looking to the new market in the record

industry where buyers are

interested in having picutres

the normal three-year grant period for a PhD student. Most showed that they had

completion rates of 40 to 60 per cent, but five recorded

percentages of over 60. They were Birmingham, Manchest-er, Nottingham, and Oxford, with Cambridge leading the

The survey also looked at

the completion rate by subject, that is according to how each Serc grant-awarding board performed. Nuclear physics had the best record with a 75.

per cent completion rate. Then

came astronomy, space and radio and science awards,

between 45 and 60 per cent. Engineering managed only 37

field at 70 per cent.

Students 'taking too

long over PhDs'

PhD submission rates atc by institution

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent Big differences in the length the normal three-of time it takes students to complete their PhD thesis is Most showed that

quality sound.

Buyers of home computers will spend nearly £300m this year and most of it in high street . shops, a market report pub-lished today by Mintel publications says.

The predicted sales are more

than twice those of last year when purchasers spent £105m on buying home computers and another £32m on software (programs) and peripherals (disc/cassette machines).

The sales are expected to

keep rising. The researchers of the report conclude: "There will be a build-up of promotion and advertising in the autumn leading to heavy sales of home computers over Christmas, This will be followed by a boom in software in January and February, 1984, as the owners of the machines expand their

W. H. Smith still dominated the retailers of home computers, principally because it sells the cheap Sinclair products which account for two of every three home computer sales in Britain. According to Mintel, Commodore is in second place, when counting the number of ma-chines sold while the BBC Micro, Atari, and Dragon are in

Ban child

gambling

MP says

Mr Thomas Torney, Labour

Secretary yesterday to make it illegal for children under 16 to play gamling machines.

He said he welcomed the

decision by Gamblers Anony-

mous to set up a junior branch

for children who become addicted to the machines, but a

total ban on children using them, although drastic, would

immediately climinate youthful

children become so addicted

that they have been driven to

steal money from their parents and schoolmates", Mr Torney said. He hoped Mr Brittan would respond without delay by

introducing legislation.

Royal threat

Dunstan Dunst

charge remand

A man accused of threating to kill the Prince of Wales was

remanded in custody yesterday for a further three weeks by

magistrates at Aylesbury in Buckinghamshire.

unemployed, who lives on a

barge on the Grand Uinon Canal at Aylesbury, is alleged to have make his threat in letters

to the deputy editor of a local

newspaper, Miss wendy Groves,

between June 22 and July 31.

Murder charge

Kieron Kelly, aged 55, of no settled address, charged with

murdering William Boyd, also

aged 55, in a cell at Clapham

police station, south London, on August 4, was yesterday remanded in custody until

Beast kills again

Cider sales rise

The elusive "beast of

"There is evidence that many

for Bradford south, called on Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

But mail order has lost its months by Japanese manufacshare of the market, having fallen from 17 per cent last year to 12 per cent this year. The high street shops have taken the business. The Mintel report says: "There is a switch to shops

which offer more expert advice.
These include long established
chains, such as Lasky's, and
newer groups, such as Curry's
specialist unit, Micro C."
The typical buyer is middle
class and aged between 35 and 40, the age when most are likely to have young children. "Most people are using the

units as a means of learning about computers. They are glorified intellectual toys. On some occasions they are just used for video games", Mintel

Retailers' share of trade this year is: W. H. Smith, 18 per cent; Tandy, 12; Spectrum, 8; Curry's (Incl Micro C), 7; Lasky's, 5; Greens, 4; Dixons, 2; Boots, 2; Byte, 2; Other specialists, 18; mail order, 12; other outlets, 10.

Home Computers (Mintel Publications, 7 Arundel St, London WC2, £95). High fidelity (hi-fi) stereo video recorders are to be launched within the next six

disclosed in a survey carried out by the Science and Engineering Research Council

It found that 30 per cent of those doing PhDs funded by the council had completed

them at Queen Mary College, London, after four years, whereas 70 per cent had done so at Cambridge.

The survey asked the 59

universities and colleges in Britain how many of the

students who begun their doctoral theses in 1978 had

finished them by last October.

That is one year longer than

Abortion campaign opens in Dublin

The campaign for the forth-coming referendum to amend the constitution to include a ban on abortion opened in the Irish Republic yesterday.

The group opposing the amendment, who held a press conference in Dublin, had adopted as their slogan their statement "This amendment could kill women". The pro-amendment group will launch

their campaign today.

Abortion is illegal in the republic under the Offences Against the Person Act, but a campaign by a strong conserva-tive and Roman Catholic pressure group to give the ban protection started move than two years ago and is now reaching its climax. The referendum will be on September 7. Debate has been

camps.
An estimated 5,000 Irish have abortions in

England each year.
The Anti-amendment Cam paign had the support yesterday of two Dail deputies (MPs) a protestant clergyman, and the master of one of the city's leading maternity hospitals.

leading materiaty nospitals.

The group argues that the proposed amendment, which gives equal right to life to the mother and the foctus, could threaten medical practice, ban some contraceptions, and place restrictions on travel abroad for women of childbearing age on the ground that they might be seeking a termination. The measure was unecessary, the group said, and it failed to address itself to the 30 women a day who sought abortions in Ireland.

The group criticized the Roman Catholic Church for stigmatizing members who oppose the amendment with the assertion that they were proabortion and condemned priests who used their pulpits to

Honeymoon

gambler strikes gold

Mrs Annette Barrios, aged

23, a medical assistant from

Santa Paula, California, collecting her \$1,065,358 (£720,000) winnings from

Mr Harry Waid, president of Caesar's Palace in Las

jackpot on a fruit machine

Mrs Barrios, who is on

She had wanted to go to bed

that she try her luck. When

Vegas, after she hit the

ber honeymoon, struck

lucky on only her second

attempt with a \$3 stake.

but friends had insisted

asked what she would do

with the win she said: "I'm

going to trust the Lord to show us the way." Her win was the biggest

ever on a slot machine in

but was not a national

the gambling city's history,

Atlantic City, New Jersey, paid out £1.25m last November.

Panda skin

inquiry

promised

Taipel (AFP)-The Taiwanese

Government will conduct an

investigation into reports that

panda skins have been smuggled into Taiwan from

China, a Board of Foreign

Trade official said yesterday. The Sunday Times had reported

in London that a Taiwan

company was trading in the skins of giant pandas, a

protected species.

The trade official said im-

porting skins of giant pandas or

other snimals, particularly from the Chinese mainland, was

banned in Taiwan. Mr Chen

Pin-Pin, owner of the Ruey Pin

trading company which, the report said, sold the skins, denied the allegation.

• HONGKONG: Authorities

here and representatives of the World Wildlife Fund do not

believe the reports that foreign

traders can order the killing of

giant pandas in China and the delivery of their skins via Hongkong to Taiwan (Richard Hughes writes).

It is suggested that the recent sales (allegedly for up to \$25,000 (£16,000) apiece) are hoarded skins, which, if genuine, could be 30 years old.

Anyone found guilty of

The return of Senora Isabel .

Perón to Argentina, which is

expected later this month or

early in September in time for

the Perónist Party congress, is

likely to have important impli-

cations for the battle for the

Peronist Party's presidential

Senora Peron, is the former

Argentine President and widow

of General Juan Perón. Re-

peated rumours of her plans to

return have been supported by

the fact that the Peronist Party

leadership has formally de-

manded that the Government

lift the remaining legal obstacles preventing her from exercising

her political rights and by the action of Señora Deolindo Bittel, the party's first vice-

president, in holding talks in

Paraguay with President Alfredo

nomination.

on Sunday night.

preach on a political matter.
The Prime Minister, Dr Garret FitzGerald, originally supported the amendment's wording but has since changed his mind. In a recent speech he said that pregnant women whose lives were now saved by medical intervention could die if it was passed. He is due to make another speech later in the campaign.

The pro-amendment group argue that, without a constitutional ban, abortion legislation could be introduced in

the Irish Republic through the courts or the EEC.

With three weeks left to polling, the anti-amendment forces believe they can bridge the 3 per cent lead which the polls indicate the pro-amendment group now has in the electorate.

Dead rivals

More than a thousand people are auditioning for the part of a corpse in Tom Stoppard's play The Real Inspector Hound at the Brewhouse Theatre, Taunton Somerset

In a spin

Ken Ballinger, aged 35, a pilot of Painswick, Gloucester shire, is claiming a world record for looping the loop 155 times

Heart attack 'killed drug ring leader' Sinclair, who was 38, is A first post-morten examin-

Exmoor" was said to have been responsible for killing a lamb at ation on Alexander Sinclair, Knaplock Farm, near Dulverwho collapsed in prison while seving a life sentence for murder, is thought to have ton, yesterday, its first kill for a shown that he died form a heart attack, his solicitor said yester-

day.

The inquest into his death Cider consumption rose by a fifth lest year, to 60 million last Friday, in Parkhurst Prison, gallons, twice the amount drunk in the Isle of Wight, opens today in Newport.

reputed to have amassed about leader of an unternational drug syndicate.

Two weeks ago he was reported to be ready to name associate and show how money from drug sales was used to buy weapons for the IRA. In return, he wanted his girl friend, Karen Soich, a New 28.

Zealand lawyer who also stood trial with him but was acquitted £25m from his dealings as the of conspiracy charges, to be allowed to practice again in New Zealand and Australia.

> Sinclair was sentenced to life imprisonment at Lancaster Crown Court in July, 1981, for the murder of his fellow drugs dealer, Martin Johnstone, aged

Whitehall brief Backbencher power poised for renaissance

1160

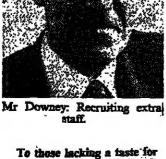
When political historians start sorting out the meaning of the first Thatcher adminis tration, they will discover at least one cheering anomaly in the general story of conviction politics and growing polariza-tion within and between the The years 1979-83 already stand out in terms of parlia-

mentary procedure as an era of trans-party alliance, consensus and reform. The period began with Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Conservative MP for Chelmsford as Leader of the House, establishing 14 new select committees to monitor Whitehall departments.

It ended with Mr St John-Stevas as a backbencher seeing his private member's Bill turned into the National Audit Act, 1983, in the dying hours of the Parliament. Some who were crucial to the renaissance of backbench power were victims of the boundary commissioners or the Conservative deluge.

Others remain consolidate the gains. One of their number, Mr Robert Sheldon, abour MP for Ashton-under-Lyne, is the new chairman of the Public Accounts Com-mittee (PAC), the oldest watchdog of them all, tracing its origins to 1866, whose influence should be since a influence should be given a substantial boost by the National Audit Act, when it





procedure (though a bit dry, it is important as a partial substitute for Britain's lack of a written constitution), the new statute's contents may seem

 The Comptroller and Auditor General, who supplies the PAC with summation to fire at Whitehall, is established as an officer of the House of

● His 800 staff cease to be civil servants and the Exchequer and Audit Department which houses them is to the National Audit

Control of the comptrol-



Mr Sheldon: Public Accounts Committee Chairman.

ler's budget (about £14m a year) will be removed from the Treasury to a new Public Accounts Commission consisting of Mr Sheldon, Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, and seven MPs.

• In future, the comptroller will be able to calibrate the pay and conditions of his staff to prevent an outflow of his sharpest people to the private

• Next time there is a vacancy, the chairman of the PAC will have equal weight with the Prime Minister in advising the Queen whom to appoint as comptroller, and Commons will have to erse the choice.

ler to pursue value-for-money investigations in addition to propriety audits is to be established in law.

Potentially, those change represent a shift in power from appointed people (Whitehall officials) to elected people (backbench MPs). But a statute is a licence for reform, it does not guarantee change.

The job of turning new powers into achievement falls on Mr Sheldon and Mr Gordon Downey, the comptroller, The pair worked together in the Treasury in the late 1970s, Mr Sheldon as Financial Secretary and Mr Downey as a deputy secretary on the public spending side.

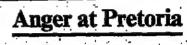
They get on very well and the signs are that both are busy planning to give the National Audit Act some clost. Mr Downey is seeking extra staff. His department has been growing at 5 per cent 2 year since 1979 and will continue to do so until 1987. This year for the first time he is having difficulty in attracting the 60 new people he needs for three years of training which lead to

Are you a bright, young graduate with the numeracy, nous and intellectual teeth to be a public watchdog. Your country needs you.

a qualification with the Char-

terted Institute of Public

Finance and Accountancy.



Lesotho refuses to expel refugees

political refugees.

Africa claims that South National Congress guerrillas are using status to plan and launch sabotage attacks across the Lesotho border.

Lesotho Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Mascru yesterday said that South Africa, in its determination to force Lesotho determination to force Lesouro determination to force Lesouro League Frime Minister, to establish instituted extremely tight border controls which made it and North Korea and Africa even for humanii

its willingness to receive the refugees, the statement said, but Government, as a signatory to "Refugees are human beings and not mere bags of coal which can be easily traded," statement declared. the

An appeal for international ful neighbour but relationships help was made yesterday by between the two governments. Lesotho to stop South Africa, have continued to worsen since applying an economic squeeze. South African troops raided to force it to expel 3,000. Maseru last December in what was claimed to be an attack against ANC hideouts.

Strict boarder controls were imposed in May after the ANC car bomb attack in Pretoria which killed 19 people and injured more than 200 and he Lesotho border.

A statement issued by the caused limit damage, in Blocmesotho Ministry of Foreign fontein a few days later.

Affairs in Mascru yesterday said Pretoria has also been per-

turbed by the decision of Chief

Basuto to cross into South denials flying between Pretoria and Maseru, the Lesotho Government has denied that it No country had yet indicated knowingly harbours ANC guer-s willingness to receive the rillas but has accused South Africa of allowing the Lesotho it added that the Lesotho Liberation Army, military wing of the outlawed opposition the United Nations Convention Basuto Congress Party, which is on Refugees, would not force them to return to South Africa. Chief Jonathan's Government, to operate freely from its

territory. - It accused South African statement declared.

Lesotho is entirely surrounded by South African two weeks ago which went off
territory and is totally depenfive minutes before Chief dent economically on its power- Jonathan was due to drive past.

Quake city still bears the scars of 1976

From David Bonavia, Tangshan

Seven years after one of the ... At the British-built Kaikuan nost disastrous earthquakes in coalmines, thousands of miners history, this industrial city in were trapped underground, but north China has been almost most were rescued. totally rebuilt.

Astonishingly, an ancient Chinese pagoda on a hilltop stood firm while factories came One can drive all day in the surrounding area and barely see a single old building. The crashing down. A statue of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung earthquake - on July 28, 1976 brought down 90 per cent of the structures in the city and killed also survived the shock, and has been left standing 42,000 people, including some More than 800,000 people

in Peking, nearly a 100 miles away. About half as many again have been rehoused in rectangular, five-storey apartment blocks. Some 300,000 are still in were badly injured.
The force 11 quake caught: temporary housing built of brick In the new buildings people in their beds in the early hours of the morning, and the safety factors have been built in to enable them to withstand a aftershock was more damaging than the first tremor. force 8 earthquake.

The former rolling stock. The first group of foreign plant has been left as a correspondents to be allowed to memorial. Creepers and wiki wish language since the earthkilling, or even harming or flowers entwine the hige masses quake were told that it had disturbing a giant panda in of ferro-concrete lying in caused an estimate £1 billion China is severely punished. twisted piles like knitting wool. worth of damage

Party awaits Isabel's return

to Buenos Aires.

political rights, which had been

removed by an institutional Act

restored the planned congress.

Peronist battle for power

General Stroessner was a general election in October this personal friend of the late
General Peron, and many
observers believe that Señora

year cannot be considered free.

Speculation about her political role in Atgentina revolves cal role in Argentina revolves around the current battle within Perón could make Asuncion her the party for the presidential first port of call on her way back nomination. In the past, candi-Last April the ruling malitary; junta restored Señora Peron's dacies within the party were decided from on top , and

some Peronists suggest that the

former President's endorsement

will be vital to clinch the battle after the 1976 coup which; among the candidates.

Many of these reports have deposed her government. However, as a result of court come from sectors of the party which have been doing badly in sentences arising out of accusations of misappropriation of public funds, the former Presi-, the primaries so far. The front runners, who include Sener Itao Luder and Senor Antonio dent's legal position is still Caffero, however, say that the former President wants internal The Peronist Party, which former President wants internal has always rejected the charges democracy to run its course, against Schora Perón, has said and will simply ratify the that if her political rights are not decisions taken by the party

Queensland leader outwits his

Opponents
From Tony Dahoudin
Melbourne
Sir James Ramsay, the
Queensland Governor, yesterday refused to accept the
resignation of the seven Liberal
members in the state coalition
Government on the rec-Government, on the recommendation of Mr Johannes Bjelke-Petersen, the Premier. His refusal has thrown an already difficult situation into

It was a master stroke on the part of the premier, aged 72, and one of "characters" of Australian politics. The move enabled the Liberal ministers to say that they had followed the Liberal Party order to resign following the rift between Mr Terry White the new Liberal leader, and the Premier, But they remained in power.
Political observers believe that Mr Bjelke-Petersen has completely outmanoeuvred Mr White, and unless the Liberal

Party leader can persuade the Premier to recall Parliament, which has met for only 14 days so far this year, he will have little chance of airing the issue. Sir James said that Mr White, by voting with the opposition, had broken the Westminster tradition and must apologize to Mr Bjelke-Petersen. Mr White voted with the Labour oppo-

sition the week before last on a motion to open a debate on the need for a public accounts committee, Liberal Party policy which is opposed by Mr Jelke-Peterson.
Political observers believe that although yesterday's move will allow Mr Bjelke-Petersen to

govern until the end of his term, in the long-run the Labour opposition can only gain from the machinations of the premier who has led his state for 15

years.

One thing is almost certain: the Liberal Party will gain no benefit whatsoever and has seriously jeopardized its credibility in the eyes of the electorate.

gerian v relin

grerne

fer pol



Pedro Aguerre

By Caroline Moorehead Colonel Pedro Aguerre, who supported the banned Frente amplic (broad front) coalition, is serving a 21-year sentence in Montevideo's Penal de Pauta Carretas for "endangering" the

In 1971 the armed forces were called in to reinforce the police in their campaign against the MLN, or Tupamaros urban guerrilla movement.

After the introduction of the Law of National Security in 1972, they took on an additional role in that civilians accused of political or trade union

offences were tried by military After the MLN had been crushed the armed forces continued to play a central role in politics. In June 1973 they olved Parliament and banped the national trade union movement; and by the end of the year left-wing political groups and parties had been banned.

A number of senior officers supporting the Frente Amplio were detained between 1973 and 1976, of whom Colonel Aguerre was one. He was arrested on January 26, 1976 resort of Punta del Este.

It had been known within some sections of the Army that plans for a comp were being prepared in case the Frente Amplio won the 1971 elections. Certain officers had therefore discussed ways of prevent-ing a coup and pledged themselves to the constitution; their plans were sometimes eferred to as the plan contra-

O Vladimir Poresh, who featured in this column on August 2, is not, as stated, awaiting trial in Russia. He was tried and sentenced in April, 1980, to five years in a labour camp and three years, exile for anti-Soviet agitation and propa-



Colonel Aguerre: Serving a

مكذامن الأصل

Nigerian refuses to relinquish governorship after poll defeat

rejected his defeat in Saturday's we have kept at peace for the state governorship elections, last four years, ablaze."

claiming that the voting had Oyo was placed under a duck-

Mr Jim Nwobodo of the Nigerian People's Party (NPP) told supporters in a radio and television broadcast after his narrow defeat was announced early yesterday that they should remain calm while he con-

sidered his next move. The Anambra result in- curiew had been imposed in creased fears of further violence neighbouring Ondo state, where stemming from the elections to choose governors for Nigeria's 19 states. At least seven people died in Oyo state at the weekend and the governor there gave a warning of more trouble if "false results" were

In Anambra, Mr Christian Onoh of President Shagari's National Party of Nigeria (NPN) won a surprise victory, with 48.22 per cent of the vote compared to Mr Nwobodo's

47.46 per cent.
The defeated Anambra governor said in his broadcast that election officials had inflated voting figures in some and for what he terms stoken areas to ensure an NPN victory.

Mr Bola Ige, Governor of Oyo state said in a special state than half the votes counted, he elevision broadcast on Sunday night that "some elements" within the Federal Eclectoral Commission (Fedeco) planaed to award the election in Oyo to

bent governor of Anambra state alert you all at this unpatriotic in southern Nigeria yesterday attempt to set Oyo state, which

to dawn curfew on Sunday night after Saturday's violence. One of those killed was a policeman doused in petrol and

The Dally Sketch newspaper printed in the Oyo capital of Ibadan and run by the UPN, said yesterday that a similar curfew had been imposed in violence has also been reported. Police have confirmed the seven deaths in Oyo, but at least

10 other deaths, have been reported by the press and politicians in the west, which has a long history of electoral violence. Saturday's violence, was in sharp contrast to a peaceful

presidential poll on August 6 in which President Shagari was easily returned to office. Mr Ige thanked his supporters on Sunday night for Anambra massing on the streets during voting on Saturday to prevent ballot boxes from being stolen

was leading the contest with more than 80 per cent of the vote. But he said result sheets had been discovered that would give victory to the NPN, which made heavy inroads in Oyo Mr Ige, a member of the during the presidential poll. The Opposition Unity Party of UPN says that the election was Nigeria (UPN), said: "I owe it rigged."

Pretoria denies napalm raid on Angola town

signed to disguise the latest successes of Unita rebels, it was claimed yesterday.

General Constand Viljoen chief of the South African Defence Force, said in Pretoria ful offensives by Unita" and the South African Impala jets designed to make South Africa carrying a bomb load did not reveal details of its operations have the range to reach the in Angola. eastern Angolan town of Can-

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg Angolan claims that South President Eduardo dos Santos African jets have bombed a as saying that the town was town with napalm were de-destroyed in a weekend raid by eight South African jets which

dropped napalm.

General Viljoen said the accusations were "obviously coupled with apparent success-

The South African air force

Commanders clamour for attention

Geography and politics prevent coherent strategy

In the second and final of two aricles on Nato's responsibilities in the Mediterranean, ROD-NEY COWTON, Defence Correspondent, examines the al-liance's land capabilities. In terms of potential land

warfare. Nato's southern flank stands in marked contrast to the central front around Germany which is, and will remain, Nato's main preoccupation.

The central front is geo-graphically compact it could be comfortably accommodated in the central Mediterranean. The southern flank, in contrast, spans a huge distance on its ast-west axis, running from west of Britain to nearly 400 miles east of Moscow.

The defensive plans for the central front have been carefully coordinated and are regularly tested in multinational exercises. Because of not only geo-

Gelli said

to have

flown from

France

From Roger Beardwood Paris

Signor Lucio Gelli, the

yesterday to have

central figure in Italy's biggest

flown from Annecy Airport, in

France, after disappearing from

a Swiss prison last week. Annecy is less than one hour's

the outlawed P2 masonic lodge,

was said to have left the airport

in a private jet. The French

immigration service refused to

comment last night. Another

report said Signor Gelli had

flown to Monaco in a helicop-

Signor Gelli was arrested in

Switzerland a year ago. The Italians has requested his

The border between Switzer

land and France is lightly

guarded and immigration offi-

cials do not always ask for

passports, it is even easier to

cross undetected from one

country to the other on Lake

There is still debate over

whether Signor Gelli escaped from Champ Dollon prison or

was abducted by enemies. His Swiss lawyer said there was

evidence of a violent struggle in

Signor Gelli, grandmaster of

drive from Geneva.

extradition.

NATO's SOUTHERN FLANK Part 2

graphical, but also political difficulties, the southern flank is a much less coherent whole: if the American Sixth Fleet were removed, Nato's presence in the Mediterrapean would become a concept with very little sub-

Spain is only hesitantly a part of Nato, and not part of the integrated command structure. France, though militarily powerful, also remains outside the integrated command and has insisted that America shall begin to close its Greek bases by 1989.

Although in recent years Italy has increased its defence spend-

Soliarity remembered: Mr

Mass in Gdansk to mark

the third anniversary of the

strike that led to the

formation of Solidarity, the

banned Polish free trade

He used the anniversary

to urge the Government to

open a dialogue with Solida-

rity representatives within

Correspondent writes).

days (Our Warsaw

After the morning shift

left the Lenin shipyard in

union, which he once led.

Walesa attending

ing in line with Nato targets, it now ended, and one source recently described Italy's defence establishment as "woefully under-funded". Its military posture in time of serious crisis is based on mobilization of reserves "for which they do not have equipment or infra-

structure". In Greece and Turkey there are armies which are renowned for their fighting qualities, and which are large in relation to size of population. But in both there are great problems in terms of obsolete equipment and inadequate stocks.

Substantial efforts are now being made to improve the economic aid to Turkey in 1982-1983 totals \$650m (£433m) and the Administration is seeking congressional approval for over \$900m for 1983-1984.

laid wreaths at the crosses

which commemorate the

deaths of Poles in the 1970

protests. Some chanted: "Solidarity, Solidarity."

The police ordered the

crowd to disperse. Mr

Walesa urged them to comply, saying: "See you

here again on the twenty-

the appeal circulated by a

clandestine group calling for

a dialogue between the

Government and Mr Wale-

He is evidently backing

second.

The United States maintains is possible that this phase has only very small ground forces in the southern flank: about 6,000 soldiers as against 240,000 on

> Among the many problems are the extremely difficult relations between Greece and Turkey which make it almost impossible to plan coordinated land defensive operations. This could be critical in the

event of a serious East-West confrontation in the Mediterranean. One of the obvious key objectives of the Warsaw Pact would be to try to seize the Dardanelles by means of an attack through north-east Greece and Turkish Thrace, and thus open the Mediterranean to the Soviet Black Sea fleet. In present circumstances it is doubtful if such an attack could be resisted for long.



But it will remain far behind the central front in terms of Nato's priorities. A sudden blow against an unguarded central front could destroy Nato in a couple of weeks. For Nato as whole an attack against the southern flank would involve a The southern flank is now slower process of strangulation beginning to get some of the attention for which its com- to break the stranglehold.

Walesa sets deadline for dialogue with Warsaw

Honecker visit lifts political quarantine

He comes to Poland only weeks after General Jaruzelski the 19 months of military rule no Warsaw Pact leader visited Warsaw although General Jaruzelski and other Polish Politburo members travelled throughout the Communist alliance, making reasssuring noises and explaining the reasons declaring martial law.

The Polish Government was convinced that the papal visit had stamped Poland with the seal of "normality". The country had returned to the international fold and could be treated by the West as an equal partner. But the key to mending fences with the West is to consolidate Poland's position in the Warsaw Pact. Herr Honecker's visit, which will undoubtedly be followed by a string of other meetings with Eastern block leaders, is the first big step

lowards this aim.

Accompanied by the usual infection of organized public stage spectacle of "fraternal" discontent would spread. They warmth neighbourly hugs and were sceptical about the loud declarations of allied compromises of the Communist solidarity, Herr Erich Honecker, leadership towards the union the East German leader, arrives and were particularly virulent in Warsaw this week in the about the counter-revolution-latest stage in the lifting of ary. Solidarity underground Poland's lengthy political quar-that sprang up after the antine. December 1981. Martial law was regarded initially with abandoned martial law. During suspicion, as an unprecedented device that seemed to underline

the weakness rather than the strength of the Communist Herr Honecker's talks with General Jaruzelski are thought likely to concentrate on foreign policy. Both countries agreed for example that new American missiles stationed in the West should be met with an "appropriate response" - that is, in all probability, the stationing of

Germany and Poland. Both East Germany and Poland support the convening of a Comecon summit before the end of the year, preferably in late autumn, to coordinate economic strategies.

Most of the the outstanding bilateral issues between East Germany and Poland, example, the balance of trade. Poland's neighbours disliked and energy supplies, are being Solidarity. They feared that the settled at lower levels

Zimbabwe helps its stricken farmers

From Stephen Taylor

Faced with depleted food stocks in the wake of severe regional drought, the Zimbabwe Government has responded to calls by the farming community for reassurance and incentives with a range of price increases.

The advance minimums, which will apply to maize and other crops harvested next year, described by Senator Denis Norman, the Minister of Agriculture, as "a clear indisupport for the agricultural industry," and were welcomed as such by the Commercial Farmers' Union

Most important was the 16.6 per cent price increase, to \$Zim140 (£91) per tonne, for maize. After two drought years the country's staple diet has become a high-risk crop for farmers, more vulnerable than such alternatives as tobacco or cotton which have made satisfy-

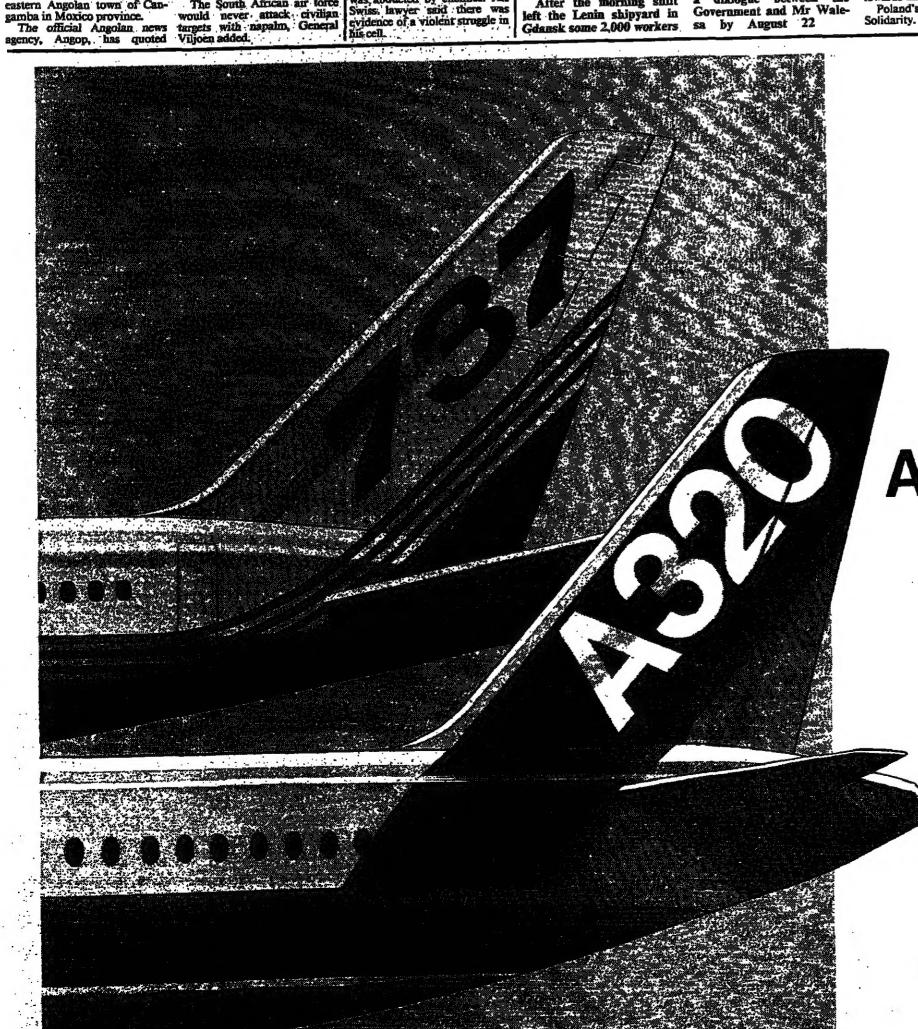
ing returns.
The record harvest of 1981 has been sold or consumed and by next April maize stocks will have run out. That, as was pointed out by the CFU in making its point, left precious little time in gettig the new crop in and required an incentive to

farmers to plant early. Although falling short of the \$Zim!50 per tonne hoped for by the farmers, the new advance minimum should go some way to providing that encourage-ment. Mr John Laurie, the new president of the CFU, said the concept of advance prices wa appreciated as it was in addition to the normal annual review scheduled early next year.

In an interview earlier this week Mr Laurie said "Farmers" morale has been badly undermined by the drought but given a fair price and fair weather I have no doubt that commercial agriculture will be able to meet the nation's expectations".

The weather factor remains critical. The next rains are due to start after the middle of October. A good growing season new Soviet missiles in East would have enormous economic and national benefits but a third drought year would be disastrous.

> While the past season has shown that tobacco and cotton. both of which are important foreign currency earners, can prosper during a drought, the prime objective of agriculture here is to keep Zimbabwe selfreliant insofar as food is



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The A320: the world's most advanced ietliner.

The chance for Great Britain to be great again in civil aerospace.



Central America policy differences remain wide after La Paz talks

From John Carlin, La Paz, Mexico

dent Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico ended a meeting in La Paz, northern Mexico, on Sunday evening with the dispreements remaining as marked as ever between their two countries on the question of Government Central America.

It was President de la Madrid who articulated the traditional foreign policy differences between the two neighbours. "No nation", he said, "can

impose its own image on others, nor believe that its own values and solutions are superior to others and therefore applicable to another nation."

It was a clear reference to American military intervention in Central America, intervention aimed at shaping the region's political picture.

Reiterating his country's commitment to "the principles of self-determination of peoples and of non-intervention", the Mexican President said that the world "would survive in peace plurality and unity in diversity were respected."

President de la Madrid made his statements in an address two hours before President Reagan's departure. The American President, less declamatory, less complex in his rhetoric, re-sponded with an address of his own before several hundred journalists in the La Paz town

In his address Mr Reagan also signalled "non-inter-vention" as crucial to solving the Central American crisis, but he added that non-intervention should include "ending support for subversive elements seeking to destabilize other countries".

Shultz says

he will

not resign

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

Mr George Shultz, the Sec-

the conduct of foreign

retary of State, whose authority

policy has been increasingly overshadowed by that of Mr William Clark. President Rea-

gan's national security advisor,

denied yesterday that he intends

to resign and return to his home in California. However he

carefully avoided commenting on a report in the lastest issue of

Newsweek magazine that he has

told Mr Reagan he was frustrated and should leave the

post which he has held for the

Mr Shultz, who accompanied

Mexico, for talks with President

Miguel de la Madrid, told reporters: "I fully intend to stay

on the job in Washington. attractive though California always is for anybody who has

has the experience of living

there. I support the President's

policies in Central America and

have done so publicly as well as

privately in our own dis-

It has been known for several

months that the President's

tough policy on Central America has been largely

worked out by Mr Clark in

conjunction with Mrs Jeane

Kirkpartrick, the American

representative at the United

nations. Mr Shultz was not

informed about plans to deploy

American naval forces off the

coast of Nicaragua until he read

Mr Shultz was also dismayed

security advisor, to

by the appointment of Mr Robert MacFarlane, deputy

succeed Mr Philip Habib as the

President's special envoy to the

about them in the newspapers.

President to La Paz,

President Reagan and Presi- President Reagan said were not the results of Sunday's presidenmissed by Central American tial meeting as disappointing observers in La Paz. The CIA, it is widely known, provides military support worth millions of dollars to Sandinista right-wing rebels publicly committed to the overthrow of Nicaragua's

> The implication of Mr Reagan's address on Sunday seemed to be that intervention was acceptable as long as it led "the establisment and strengthening of democratic

institutions" This recalls the distinction President Reagan has made between the left-wing rebels in El Salvador, whom he describes as "subversives", and the rightwing rebels in Nicaragua, whom he once described as "freedom fighters".

Mr Reagan also called in his address on Sunday for the verifiable withdrawal of all foreign military and security advisers and a freeze on the acquisition of offensive wea-

pons" in Central America.

The proposal will be welcomed, if perhaps a little ruefully by President de la Madrid who said on Thursday that a recent decision by Washington to dispatch a fleet of warships to Central American waters placed an obstacle in the way to peace in Central

Towards the end of his address President Reagan said:
"We will consider it a beautiful day when all foreign elements. including our own, may be

The tone of the two presiden-

tial addresses, as that of several other public utterances they made, suggested harmony and understanding at the La Paz summit. However, it was clear at the end that the United States and Mexico would have to persist with their traditional "We'll agree to disagree" policy, given that their differences on how to approach the Central American problem remain as

 MEXICO CITY: About 200 lest-wing demonstrators mar-ched in front of the US Embassy protesting against President Reagan's visit to Embassy Mexico and denouncing American policy in Central America (AP reports).

Police stood by as the protesters delivered speeches and marched along Reforma Boulevard in front of the embassy.

SAN Government officials calculated that about 500 insurgents had laid down their arms under an amnesty for left-wing guerrillas which expired at midnight (Reuter reports).

A senior army officer said that guerrillas who continued to fight in the countrys three-anda-half-year civil war would be slaughtered like cows".

The interim constituent assembly passed the amnesty law

Archbishop speaks out: Archbishop Arturo Riverz safely withdrawn".

But despite the agreement on objectives for Central America.

One initially hopeful Mexican government offical described vention" in Central America.

Peru arrests hailed as breakthrough

By Colin Harding

claimed their first big intellicentral Peru, but there have
gence breakthrough in their been a growing number of raids
three-year war against the and killings in rural areas of
Maoist guerilla organization, Pasco and Junin in recent Luminoso (Shining

Twenty-seven people were arrested after Civil Guard agents were reported to have infiltrated Sendero's command structure in the central Andeau departments of Pasco, Junin and Huanuco. They were shown to the press last week, but no questions were allowed.

If true, the arrests could deal a severe blow to the guerillas' efforts to extend their campaign of sabotage and assassinations of the Peruvian tre of operations is the depart- support.

The Peruvian police have ment of Ayacucho, in south-

Officials say that more than 700 people are being held as guerrilia suspects, many of them detained since the declaration in May of a state of emergency, which has since been extended for a further two months.

The armed forces have been leading operations against the guerrillas in Avacucho since last December, but have preferred to let the police bear the brunt the rest of the country, highlands. Sendero's main cen- ing technical and logistical

69 hurt in 'flag war'

The Spanish flag was hoisted without incident at the beginning of San Sebastian's annual fiesta yesterday, only hours after Basque separatists had provoked ugly disturbances in which 69 people were injured.

The disturbances, on Sunday night, came when police intervened after two young Basques wearing masks had publicly burnt the red and gold flag. symbol of Spanish unity, in the capital of Guipuzcoa province, a stronghold of Basque radical-

The separatists wanted the red, green and white Basque flag to fly alone in public places throughout the resort.

In the worst incident yet in the so-called "flag war" in the Basque region, several hundred separatists booed and threw stones at Senor Curlos Garai-coechea, Chief Minister of the Basque autonomous govern-ment, and his official party walked through the streets to a

During the morning, local

people and pilgrims gave the

Pope dozens of presents, among

them bread presented by a

baker, wine of the region, cakes,

records of local folk music, a

pair of skiis and a model of

France's super-fist train, the

TGV, some components of

After the second Mass of the day, in a field facing the basilica, the Pope was the guest

of the French bishops at a lunch

of melon, cold meats, lamb

vegetables, salad, pastries, fruit

Earlier, speaking to them and

to monks, nuns and priests in

the basilica, the Pope affirmed

strongly his belief in the importance of individual con-

fession, both as an integral part

of the faith, and as a release

from sin that otherwise blocked

For France and the world, the

Pope had a double message during his visit, the faith, and

the need to struggle against

intolerance and persecution in

all their forms and for whatever

country dedicated to the preser-

vation and expansion of human

and coffee.

human growth.

which are made at Tarbes.

church. They barricaded his path with chairs and tables from outdoor cafe's. The demonstrators fought

with Basque police protecting the Chief Minister. The mayor of San Sebastian was injured when a stone hit him on the

The separatists jeered at the regional police as "pigs" and shouted slogans describing the ruling Basque Nationalist Party

as traitors. Spanish flags have been burnt in several small Basque towns where the extreme left-wing Herri Batasuna Party, the political arm of the Basque extremist group ETA, is influen-

Both King Juan Carlos and Señor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, have said that the flag, Spain's national symbol. must fly everywhere, a sentiment that the majority of Spain's armed forces fiercely

The visit to Lourdes

Simplicity, humour and fervour for the Pope

From Roger Beardwood, Paris

The Pope's second and last concert given by a young day at Lourdes was a distinctive blend of ceremony, simplicity, religious fervour, moments of humour and pervasive police

Elaborating the theme he outlined on Sunday, the Pope spoke with deep emotion of the Christian faithful exposed to "a kind of civil war, not only by camp, but also by permanent restriction of their personal liberty and by social dicrimina-

Some 300,000 people were in Lourdes for the Pope's long and busy day, which started with mass at 7.30am and ended when he met M Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister, before returning to Rome by jet

from Tarbes airport at 8pm. Police searched some pilarims' handbags and knapsacks. tearful that anarchist and other extreme left-wing groups had infiltrated Lourdes. Yesterday, one of the groups claimed responsibility for damaging the

offices of a Catholic newspaper in Toulouse. One of the day's few noisy incidents was a dispute between people carrying stretchers and pushing wheelchairs and sellers of a Catholic daily newspaper, La Croix. One of the lighter episodes was a rock and folk rights and peace.

Andropov insists on discipline From Richard Owen

President Andropov yester-

day hinted that further Soviet economic reforms were in the offing, but said they would be accompanied by a crackdown on "passivity and indiscipline". especially among the young.

Addressing party veterans at the Central Committee, Mr Andropov said Russia had reached the stage where it needed to "turn our entire huge economy into an uninterruptedly functioning, well-adusted mechanism"

The speech confirmed that Mr Andropov intends to offer Russians an example of discipline and hard work by pursuing his campaign for efficiency at a time when previous Soviet leaders have taken a prolonged summer break. The speech follows the announcement of limited economic experiments and the promulgation of a new law tightening labour discipline.

Mr Andropov said Russia would have to "make up for what we have lost", and that this would mean changes in reason. Time after time, he planning management and the reminded his French listeners of economic mechanism. Such their good fortune in living in a changes were obligatory if Russia was to enter the next five-year plan in two years' time



Chad rebels push south

French help Habré to dig in

In Paris, French radio

bringing the total number in the

country to 700. The Defence

Ministry declined to comment.

Since the latest flare-up in Chad's protracted civil war

has stepped up its aid consider-ably but Chad officials say only

Senegal, Gabon and Zaire to

Ndjamena (Reuter) - French for direct French intervention troops here were yesterday when he met M Guy Penne, helping President Hissene French presidential adviser on Habre's beleagured government African affairs, in Ndjamena on to establish a strong defence line Sunday. against Libyian-backed rebels pushing south towards the Chad reported that a fresh contingent capital, sources said.

capital, sources said. After capturing the strategic northern town of Faya-Largeau on Wednesday and pushing south, former president Gou-kouni Quedder's rebels and their Libyan allies effectively began seven weeks ago, France control the northern half of

French troops were moved French participation in ground over the weekend to the small fighting and French air cover government outpost of Salal, can help to beat back what they 220 miles north of Ndjamena say is Libyan aggression.
and to Abeche, a traditional France is under strong pressand to Abéché, a traditional France is under strong press-Habré stronghold some 420 ure from traditional African miles north-east of the former allies such as Ivory Coast, French colony's capital.

The sources said it was clear make a determined show of the French, under orders not to engage in fighting but only train government troops, were help-ing Mr Habré to set up a line from Salal to Abeche to stop the rebels' southward drive.

France seemed determined not to let Mr Goukouni regain control in Ndjamena, though. how far they were willing to go to defend Mr Habre's regime remained unclear, observers

They said Mr. Habre was

Mr Habré, his for guerrilla comrade, and Mr Goukomi at

one time attacked "Libyan

His friends describe him as

nationalist using Libya to

regain power in his vast, semi-

desert central African nation

wracked by civil war for the

Like Mr Habré he is a

northerner. But whereas Mr Habré is the son of a poor

shepherd, Mr Gonkonni aged

40, is an aristocrat, the fourth

son of the Derdei, spiritual leader of the northern Tibesti

In 1968, like many Muslim

northerners he joined the Frolinat guerrilia movement

seeking to end domination of post-colonial Chad by the affluent, Christian and animist

The two men fought in the

The two men fought in the same guerrilla group and Mr Goukouni's first dispute with Mr Habré came in 1976 when he expelled him from his army for refusing to free a French ethnologist kept as a hostage.

In the mid-seventies Mr Conheave that his first cleak

Goukouni had his first clash

with Libya when he refused to recognize the 1973 annexation

of the mineral-rich Aouzon strip by Colonel Gaddafi.

At the end of 1980, Mr Gonkouni called in the Libyan

Army to crush a rebellion by Mr Habré and then obtained the withdrawal of Libyan

Mr Habré later came out of

refuge in neighbouring Sudan to lead a campaign climaxing

last year in the routing of Mr

Mr Gonkouni: Aristocrat

Goukouni's forces.

imperialism".

past 17 years.

southerners.

Goukouni's see-saw airlifted home with Libya From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Apparently resigned to the country's Depxieme Bureau if continued closure of Beirut this would be sufficient to Ndjanena (Reuter) - Mr Goukovni Queddei, the rebei leader seeking to oust Presi-dent Hissène Habré of Chad, airport, the Lebanese Government announced yesterday that is labelled a "Libyan puppet" it would commence its own helicopter service to Cyprus to by his opponents. But his relations with Libya airlift thousands of businessmen and holidaymakers strandover the years have see-sawed, ed on the island and unable to along with his battle against

return home. The first two military helicopters were on their way to Lamaca yesterday afternoon to collect a group of 40 Lebanese trying to reach Beirut.

It was, however, President Mubarak of Egypt who emphasized yesterday the full implications of Lebanon's predicament when he called for an Arab summit conference to prevent renewed civil war in the country and prevent its partition as well as seek some peace sentement with Israel. "The settlement with Israel. The spectre of partition and communal strike is emerging again", Mr Mubarak said.

The Lebanese Government is carrying on discreet nego-tiations with the Druze militias who threaten to shell the airport unless the Lebanese Air Force jet fighters and helicopters are

removed. There are rumours in Beirut that President Gemayel may be prepared to seek the early retirement of the head of the

Bill of Rights call in South Africa

From Our Correspondent Johannesburg An eloquent plea for the inclusion of a Bill of Rights in South Africa's draft constitution

was made by the Opposition yesterday when the final debate

Mr Harry Schwarz of the Progressive Federal Party, told Parliament in Cape Town: "One of the most important reasons why South Africa needs a Bill of Rights is the existence of minorities, and one of the reasons why this Parliament while it has sovereign power should enact it is that in South Africa as a whole we, as whites are a minority and within the white group itself there are

Under the proposed consitu-tion South Africa will have three separate parliaments for whites, mixed race Coloureds and Asians, but ultimate power will remain in white hands The committee stage and third reading debate of the Bill, which began yesterday, is expected to be one of the fiercest in South African politi-

cal history.

Libyan attempt to spread its influence.

said the US, France and Zaire must withdraw troops and advisers from Chad before any peace talks can start, the Libyan news agency Jana reported yesterday.

Jana said Mr Goukouni's

position was stated in a letter to Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Ethiopian leader and chairman of the Organization of African Unity.

Jana said Mr Goukouni
affirmed his "readiness to
cooperate with the OAU to
realize a just, peaceful and

by directly intervening in Chad (Richard Owen writes). Until recently France was virtually exempted from Soviet condemnations of Western policies, but since the advent to power of President Mitterrand, relations have deteriorated sharply. Tass said yesterday that France had embarked on the occupation of Chad, and that Paris could no longer claim that its troops in the region were

BEIRUT: Mr Goukouni has

permanent solution to the Chadian internal problem":

MOSCOW: The Soviet Union has accused France and the US of "threatening peace in Africa and all over the world"

appease the Druze and ensure

the peaceful entry into the

Chouf Mountains of the Leba-

The Government, on the

other hand, is anxious to prove

that the closure of the airport is

solely the responsibility of the

Druze. When Beirut State

Radio interviewed stranded

Lebanese passengers in Cyprus yesterday, all said that Mr Walid Jumblatt's militia were to

With the airport closed for a

sixth day, Beirut is acquiring something of a siege atmosphere. After Sunday night's renewed shelling of East Beirut, the streets of the capital were at

times almost deserted yester-

day. Aithough it was a public

holiday, the beaches and cor-

Rumours are now such that when a man fired three shots in

the air in the centre of the city

yesterday to prevent a police patrol removing an illegal fish-

seller's cart, local radio stations

were at once reporting that a gum battle had broken out

between the Lebanese Army and Leftist milities. Predicting

civil war here is becoming

blame for their plight.

niche were empty.

nese Army. -

spoil special day for India Deihi (AFP and AP) - Bomb

Bombings

celebrations, the Press Trust of India reported.

In Srinagar summer capital of Jammu and Kashmir, six were injured in a blast which occurred as Mr Farooq Abdullah, the Chief Minister, was on until after the elections. He taking the salute at a parade. In would not be joining the party, Assam three people were in-jured, two seriously, when a right granted in the elections

bomb exploded at Nowgong. In Assam, the All Assam Students Union and All Assam Ganga Sangram Parishad, leading the four-year-old movement against illegal immigrants from Bangladesh and Nepal, held parallel Independence Day functions in different parts of Assay with a cell to the people Assam with a call to the people to boycott official functions. In southern Tamil Nadu, all

functions connected with Independence Day were on a subdued note, reflecting the deep feeling of the ethnic violence in Sri Lanka which left 371 people dead, and at least 100,000 homeless, mostly

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, marked Inde-pendence Day with a pledge to combat unemployment and a warning against foreign economic and political pressure. While promising a national commitment to peace, Mrs. Gandhi criticized the political and economic pressures on developing nations as "more dangerous than armed inter-vention".

In the televised address covering domestic and international issues, Mrs Gandhi also defended her Government's handling of agitation in Assam and Punjab, accusing agitators of complicating the situation.

Referring to Assam, where communal violence last February claimed at least 3,500 lives, the Prime Minister said the Government had taken "positive steps" to deal with the ethnic problem. • COLOMBO:

deaths by shooting were re-ported from Jaffin, the admin-istrative capital of the Tamil area of Sri Lanka over the weekend (Donovan Moldrich writes).
A leader of a Tamil terrorist

group was shot by two men on a motorcycle believed to have been members of a rival terrorist organization. In another incident a businessman and his son were

shot as they were leaving a petrol station they owned.

Zia arrests former -

From Our Correspondent Islamabad More than 200 opposition party leaders and workers have been arrested in Pakistan in the past few days including a former Chief of Staff of the

· Two explosions took place in the office of an organization claiming to support General Zia ul-Haq, Pakistan's military ruler, at Dadu, about 200 miles north of Karachi on Sunday One person was seriously

injured. The explosions coincided with the launching of a campaign by the alliance of eight opposition parties, the Move-ment for Restoration of Democracy (MRD), against the con-tinuation of martial law for a

army chief

Pakistan Army, General Tikka Khan, according to press re-ports. There has been no official statement yet.

seventh year. Mr Ghulam Mustafa Jaton

president of the Sind branch o the defunct Pakistan People's Party and a former Cabinet Minister, was reported to have been arrested yesterday in Karachi while attempting to address a public meeting as part of the MRD's campaign, violation of the martial law ben on all public demonstrations. Five other people were also reported to have been arrested.

something of a contagion. Nkomo flying home to restrained welcome

Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Zimbabwe opposition leader, left Gatwick airport for home last night on an Air Zimbabwe flight after five months' exile in London. He was due in Harare early this morning Speaking on BBC radio yesterday he said he would be

returning to his home in Bulawayo and hoped to play a part in the building of his country's future. He intends to speak in the

Zimbabwe House of Assembly tomorrow and said that he would then reveal proposals for achieving greater social and political harmony which he has already privately put to Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe Prime Minister The proposals are believed to

have been contained in a letter he sent to Mr Mugabe about two months ago, but the nature of them has not been revealed. · HARARE: The welcome for Mr Nkomo when he returns home today from his third exile seems likely to be the most restrained yet, (Stephen Taylor

Mr Josiah Chinamano, who has acted as president of Mr Nkomo's Patriotic Front in his absence, said here yesterday that party officials would be at the airport to meet him but that there had not been enough time to arrange a mass turnout by supporters. "This is not a reflection that he is not wanted. We will certainly be welcoming him back" Mr Chinamano said.

Mr Nkomo, who previously went into exile from Rhodesia for 18 months in 1959 and five years in 1975; returning on both occasions to tumultuous receptions, is due to give a press conference later in the day.

There was no announcement by the Government on Mr Nkomo's return although it was apparent that the way had been cleared by top-level talks.

The Government-sponsored motion to deprive Mr Nkomo of his parliamentary scat because he has missed more than 21 consecutive days in the House of Assembly, is likely to fall away.

Turkey's Premier to stand in elections

Ankara - Mr Bulend Ulusu, the Tukish Prime Minister, has which wounded at least nine announced that he will stand in people, marred India's thirty- the elections scheduled for announced that he will stand in Independence Day November 6 as an independent on the ticket of the right-wing Nationalist Democracy Party (Rasif Gurdiler writes). He said his decision would

> government, which would stay law to members of the Govern-The Nationalist Democracy

not affect the neutrality of his

Party is led by Mr Turgut Sunalp, a retired general, and is believed to be favoured by the

Israel opens Spain air link

Madrid - The acrival of the Madrid – The arrival of the first regularly scheduled El Al flight between Israel and Spain brought the two countries one step closer to establishing diplomatic relations (Harry Debelius writes).

The Spainish national airline, Iberia, began twice weekly flights to and from Israel on Inte 27. From now on El Al

July 27. From now on, El Al and Iberia will each make two round trips a week. Regular airline service between the two nations did not exist in the past mainly because of Spain's traditional pro-Arab policy.

Coconut men leave quietly

The Foreign Office said that a pickers who landed illegally on a British island dependency in the Indian Ocean last month had left without provoking a confrontation (Reuter reports).

The incident on an atoll in the Chagos islands had been watched closely by Bruain, because Maurinus claims the Chagos and by the United States, which has a military base in the group on the island of Diego Garcia, leased Britain.

Yemen unity

Sana North Yemen (AFP) The Presidents of North and South Yemen attended the first of a series of meetings of the Supreme Yemeni Council to review progress towards unifi-cation of the two countries.

Seventh term



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President Alfredo Stroes aged 71, the ruler of Paragina for 29 years, who was sworn in yesterday for a seventh fiveyear term.

Soviet defector

Oslo (Renter) - A Soviet geologist has defected from a group of Soviet scientists working at a coal mine on Norway's Spitzbergen islands. He approached Mr Carl Wendt, Norway's Governor on Spitzbergen, and was flown to Oslo at the weekend.

Typhoon deaths

people drowned over the week-

end in Japan as two typhoons

Tokyo (Reuter) - At least 44

approached the southern coast... Stowaways die

Bremerhaven (AP) - Dockers resued two young Colombian stowaways from the refrigerated but two others died of exposure during the two-week voyage from South America to West

Quiet pull-out

Hongkong - Ching has officially announced that all units of the People's Liberation Army have been withdrawn from the border between Hong-kong and the "special economic zone" of Shumchun, a full year after the troops quietly pulled out and transferred security to local police and militia.

Brain drain

Kampala (AP) - Almost half of Uganda's newly qualified doctors have left to work abroad. Of the 53 graduates from Makerere University medical school, 24 have departed for other African countries, Europe, the United States, and Papua New Guinea.

Finger roll

Priedrichshafen (AFP) - A West German holidaymaker found a finger in the bread he had bought here for breakfast. The bakery confirmed that one of its employees had lost a finger a few days earlier, and had been unable to find it despite a thorough search of the



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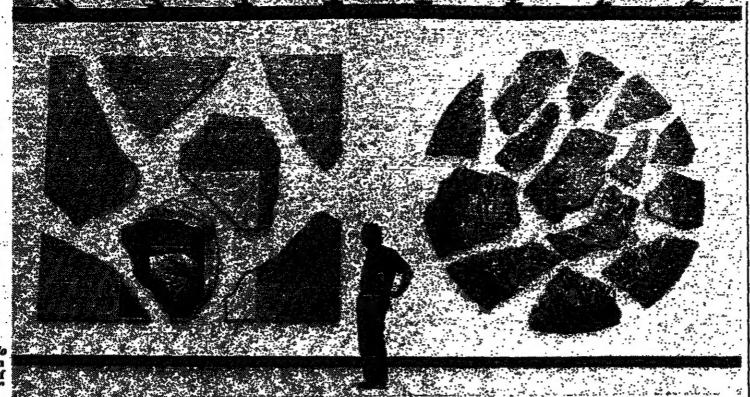
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Playing into the hands of those who pour scorn



Stephen Cox's Ascent (left) and Tondo Ascension, pepperino stone with stain and oil paint: "exquisite evocations of painted walks in classical ruins"

The Sculpture Show Hayward/Serpentine

Whether you regard The Sculpture Show as a triumph or a disaster may well depend on the order in which you see its sections. The superlatives which have been flying around in advance concerning its size are obviously justified; anything which can occupy the whole of the Hayward Gallery and the Serpentine Gallery, plus quite a bit of the concrete outside the former and the greensward outside the latter, has to be one of the biggest art shows staged in London in our time, and it is undoubtedly remarkable that it is devoted entirely to new sculpture, frequently by young and little-known artists. There can be nothing but admiration for the determination and flair with which the organizers have brought the 50 artists together, and thanks to the United Technologies Corporation for sponsoring the show to such an extent

How, then, can we look this gift horse in the mouth? Very easily - and not only because it is the duty of the critic to do just that. Of course it is my own taste I am putting on the line when I say that going round the Hayward Gallery half is a deeply dispiriting experience. But I do carnestly try to imagine the visitor who would be set ablaze with enthusiasm, and fail to come up with a convincing image. It is almost as though this part of the show has been designed deliberately to play into the hands of the person who automatically assumes that what is called

Albert Hall/Radio 3

so, how the textures, the rhetoric and indeed the mean-

ing of Bach's great choral works

under such diverse conductors

for here we were back with doubled wind and a solidly-

sized choir. And, of course,

"authentic" sounds can never

fill an inauthentic barn like the

sculpture today consists largely of random assemblages of garbage or, at best, of pieces of industrial metalpervasive impression is of litter litter scattered over the floor, litter piled high; litter painted and lovingly displayed or litter left to fend for itself.

The sight is not, as Paul Temple used to say to Steve, a pretty one. And the depression induced by all this is if anything intensified by the frequent juxtaposition of finished works with project drawings, since almost in-variably when this is done the drawing is far superior to the final product. What is shown up is primarily shoddy or insufficient workmanship, and even with the most advanced of art it does matter whether the artist if he chooses not to stop at the concept merely, has the ability to realize that concept. Can anyone honestly look at the quite beautiful, magical drawings of, say, Carl Plickman or Michael Kenny, which are appreciably actuated by a sculptor's imagination, and then at the actual constructs of wood and metal they anticipate, and not feel a sharp sense of let-down?

When the works of the better-known sculptors of the middle generation are not disappointing (like Tony Cragg's Drawn-on Objects, which are precisely that and lack the wit and charm of his coloured plastic assemblages), they tend to opt for respectability and duliness, like Nigel Hall's delicately coloured wall-pieces. which look like very large high-tech towel rails. Downstairs there are pleasing splashes of colour from Anish Kapoor (blue and yellow) and Jean-Luc Vilmouth (acid green), while in the brownish, dun-coloured range the odd fibrous constructions of Shirazeh Housiary and Judith Cowan have their eccentric charms.

But elsewhere in the Hayward one is increasingly overcome by a sense of deliberately scraping around for something to like. There are, to be fair, things one can respond to without arrière pensée, but they are few and far between. Stephen Cox contributes a couple of pieces along the same lines as his last show at Nigel Greenwood: exquisite evocations of painted walls in classical ruins by way of what seem to be fragmentary reconstructions in pain-ted stone. And Kenneth Draper, another sculptor who also shows related drawings and paintings, manages to match them with curious painted shapes, often mounted high up the wall, which make a lively, funny and sometimes slightly sinister impression while firmly refusing precise defi-As one leaves the Hayward -

supposing that is where you choose to start - questions hang heavy on the air. Why is there no real representational sculpture, which recreates something recognizable rather than merely presenting the thing itself? Can it be that, say, Malcolm Poynter and John Davies are regarded as 100 established for inclusion? (Presumably not, or William Tucker and Richard Long, among others, would hardly be there.) Or do the organizers agree in despising altogether the sort of sculpture that the Nicholas Treadwell Gallery shows? Surely, like it or not, it is a vital part of the sculptural scene in Britain today,

while a lot of what is on rather faded and passé.

Arrival at the Serpentine does not answer that particular question; but certainly the cloud of gloom immediately lifts. Here in the first room we have Michael Sandle and, though it is to be hoped that he will get tired of his tomb and catafalque shapes fairly soon now, the sheer proficiency and imaginative intensity of what he is doing bring a blessed relief. And there is more unashamed representation all round. Not of the superrealist kind, on the whole, but at least sculpture which is made to establish some kind of imaginative relationship with the visible world about us. Laura Ford's animal sculptures have an unaccustomed fierceness: this dog, this pig, these sea-slugs are emphatically not cute, not in any way anthropomorphized, and the formal gestures of the sculpture are both powerful and precise. Also inside are Paul de Monchaux's exquisitely finished small Portland stone abstractions, Richard Descon's big, shining galvanized steel constructions like If the Shoe Fits (which does look vaguely like a giant shoe) and Two Can Play (two large skeletal globes almost intersecting), and Bill Culbert's Celebration, a table set with wine glasses in which the play of light is as important as the objects lit.
And outside there are more

pleasures. Perhaps the natural sur-roundings (if you call Kensington Gardens natural) enhance the effect of the sculpture. But I do not think it is just that. A large notice says firmly "Look, Touch, but do not Climb", and it is probably necessary, not in order to discourage vandals, but to

unwittingly destructive to carry over too much of the joie de vivre implicit in the sculptures into one's response to them. But otherwise, in more durable materials, might not Andy Frost's plywood Camel with the Hump be perfectly at home in an adventure playground? Possibly the appeal of Hilary Cartmell's odd tangled shapes, rearing out of the grass as though from the sea-sand, is a little more adult, but again the impulse to roll around with her Woman Under Sun or Shell Only Coming in on Waves is well-nigh irresistible (though it might be a bit like rolling around with the creature from the Black Lagoon).

In other words, if you end up at the Serpentine, you are ending up in the right place. Not only is there a certain sense of liberation coming from the South Bank's plains of cement, but, more to the point, the sculpture is in general better more lively in its conception, more eloquent in its execution. It is not clear whether there is any sort of plan behind this disposition, apart from the need to get everything in in the most efficient way. But seen Hayward first, then Serpentine, the show not only gives a pretty fair panorama of British sculpture today, but also tells a story with a happy ending. If you want to be really depressed, try it the other way round,

The show runs until October 9. From today until October 1 there is a supplementary show at the AIR Gallery of drawings by eight of the lesser-known sculptors exhibited.

Margaret Thatcher. Towards

the last third of the evening, one

a little like the victim of a party-

clown who is still regaling you

with his imitations even as you

Although inspired by Thomas

have your hand on the door-

Middleton (Keeffe took only his title), the work is infused

with the rampaging comic

spirit of Ben Jonson, and the

improvements and assists

grafted on to the play since its

inception reveal a sturdy piece of basic craftsmanship with a

marvellous, built-in chameleon

quality. The bark of its working-class animus against unassailable privilege is much more threatening than its bite.

Indeed, it is the play's lack of

political conviction which makes it work so well as farce.

Although Jonson is its mentor,

Feydeau is its attendant sprite

It is too good a work to languish in the archives, and

this La Jolla Playhouse pro-

duction, with only one genuine

English performer in the cast (Susan Cox's Ma Sprightly), makes one realize just how

fecund a talent we have in Mr

Charles Marowitz

Keeffe.

John Russell Taylor

And, of the same period as the "Pathetique", lolanta turns its world over for a while to the

bright side: the march is devolves around the Queen and metamorphosed into a climac-Buckingham Palace, it is something of a let-down. Clearly, in terms of burlesque, Her Majesty cannot hold a candle to

mont, and hushed into a hymn ky's demands. No less vigorous of resolution. is grimly aware of the play's grinding mechanics and feeling

matic structure towards this trand by Brian Bannatyne-Scott goal through musical means and the deeply felt Marta of

Rare opera

Osud Queen Elizabeth Hall

It is not too much to say, after Sunday night's highly stimulating concert performance of Osud, or Fate, that another Janacek opera has been added to the canon. Simon Rattle's enthusiasm for the score, expressed on this page last Friday, might have seemed the ness of one immersed in the business of making it work, but turned out to have been not direction the London Sinfonietta revelled in music that is exuberantly brilliant and vivid even by Janacek's standards. and a cast singing credible Czech made their voices ride with passionate intensity above the turbulent orchestral flood. Fate will surely not be

allowed again to slip into the neglect it has suffered in this country (as indeed in Czechoslovakia), despite a BBC radio production in 1972 and the appearance of a recording six years later. Indeed, the strong presence among the audience of opera administrators, directors and conductors suggests that interest is already keen, and this performance can only have quickened it.

Any production, though, will have to be canny. Fate is the most closely autobiographical of Janacek's operas, and comes so near transposing reality that it becomes itself the subject of its own third act. Students are gathered around the score of their professor's new opera, which turns out to be the one we are hearing: there is a

dizzying moment when some-body mocks a passage from the second act, and suddenly the door is opened into a hall of mirrors. Zivny, our composer, has written his opera about a composer called Lensky. "Zivny" means "living"; Lensky, of course, is a character from another opera. Life reflects at reflecting life reflecting art.

The dramatic situation is, ic say the least, entangled, which perhaps accounts for the quantity of non-sequiturs in the plot. However, these may also result from Janacek's insertion of himself into Fate, for Zivny is a deliberate self-portrait, drawn from an episode of amorous liaison in his recent past.

Much of Janacek's strength generally comes from the collision between a musical mind intent on pattern and a dramatic sensibility ruthlessly 'in search of realism. Writing an opera about an opera might seem a way of satisfying both but Janacek does not let himself off the hook so easily. There are, to be sure, marvellous passages where Zivny sings of composition and the orchestra provide the music examples, but more commonly in this opera the clash between form and truth is a violent one.

One outcome is a whale of a part for the composer: Philip Langridge here was ardent and ringingly authentic in feeling. Eilene Hannan was in lovely voice as his beloved Mila, and Felicity Palmer was striking as her crazed mother. No one need look further to cast the first British production.

Paul Griffiths

Iolanta

Snape Maltings

Tchaikovsky's last opera, Iolanta, premiered less than a year before his death, has been unpopular in post-revolutionary Russia and unjustifiably neglected in this country: it was last staged here 10 years ago by the artistry of Galina Vishnevskaya English Opera Group at Sadler's as Iolanta and the reverberant

Rostropovich brought it in Russian on Sunday night to his festival, tailoring to its rich and varied vocal writing a concertperformance cast of resonant Russian principals and young British singers, some of them former students at the Britten-Pears school.

Where in The Queen of Spades obsessive love blinds and ends in tragic negation, in the later lolanta love, in revealing and acknowledging the heroine's physical blindness, becomes its own salvation.

Tchaikovsky drives his dra- vocal characterization of Berwhich are sure and intense Marcia Swanston. enough to make theatrical direction seem almost super-

fluous - at least when a performance is charged by pacing and momentum as potent as Rostropovich drew from the soloists, Geoffrey Mitchell Choir and English Chamber Orchestra. An English text would have

helped; but once the story was absorbed the expressive vocal vocal and physical presence of Dimiter Petkov as her father, King René, made their own, simultaneous translation. While for the King Tchaikovsky provides surging arias that rival a Hermann or a Lensky, for the Count he releases his ripest, most exultant vocal writing, a perfect vehicle for the memorable British debut of the Russian emigré tenor Misha Raitzin.

In sharpness of focus, commitment, even physical stance, there are resemblances to Masurok: but Raitzin's voice has all its urbane strength and resilience with a greater malleability, and even the sharper edge of character. Hugh Mackey risked eclipse in his first encounter with him, but lifted tic life-affirming duet between his light, energetic baritone lolanta and the Count Vaude untiringly to meet Tchaikovsand idiomatic was the strong

Hilary Finch

London theatre

The Heart of the Mirror

ICA

Long programme-notes, particularly when they deal with obscure myths and legends, are usually an indication that the play itself is not going to explain satisfactorily what it is on about Cardiff Lab's new work. accompanied by a lengthy written explanation which bandies about the names of Lilith, Isis and Osiris, is a case in point.

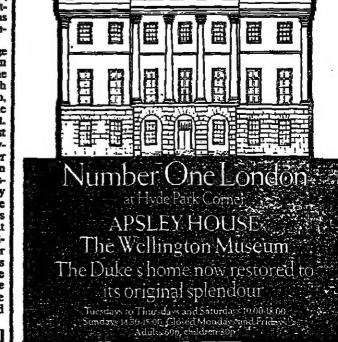
Through dreams, legends and psychoanalysis it attempts to deal with the broad theme of 3.000 years of patriarchal domination and to look forward to a world where a balance is reached between the masculine remem and feminine. The evening scene. develops visually with little trapdoors which serve as beds concerned. when raised or gates of hell when open to receive a guilt-

ridden patriarch. Throughout the evening the burning of St Joan, most famous victim of the fashion to persecute women as witches, is played upon. Another recurring image is the Gestapo-style executioner/ rapist in black leather and dark glasses who strides the stage in high boots searching for his prey. In front of the stage is a

couch on which Freud, played by Richard Gough, analyzes one of his patients. H.D. according to the programmenote, an American visionary poet called Hilda Doolinle, who was a patient of Freud's in 1933. Not surprisingly, the analysis is unsuccessful, with Freud grasping wildly at "the phallic significance of the lighted candles" when H.D. remembers a Christmastime

The company must have had dialogue, in a way reminiscent an interesting time doing their of the People Show. At the back research and, no doubt, some of the stage there are compart-ments with venetian blinds ation. But the end result of half-behind which the actors retreat digested myths and theories after finishing their sketches, makes for an unilluminating The stage has a number of work as far as the audience is

Clare Colvin



Concerts

St John Passion ng by Da Thomas, an incomparably it has been enthralling to observe, over the last decade or strong, precise and forceful

characterization. Emma Kirkby articulated the chromatic ascents of "Ich folge dir gleichfalls" with rare, beautihave been gradually trans-formed by the use of period ful control, and sent the continuo-less strains of "Zer-fliesse mein Herze" echoing instruments, old playing tech-niques and small vocal forces, over some untypically bumpy wind playing. Margaret Cable duetted most effectively with as Roger Norrington, Paul Steinitz, John Eliot Gardiner At first glance, Sunday night's gamba solo of Charles Medlam Prom performance of the St in "Es is vollbracht".

John Passion under Andrew Parrott looked a representation of the St in "Es is vollbracht".

Young composers

This year's evening devoted to young composers in the ICA's "MusiCA" series began with a Yet in the event this splendidly successful, highly musical compromise represented a sig-nificant step forward. There has pair of experiments which have been something about many of to be deemed failures. First these Bach performances, Parthere was Helen Rose's ... rou's especially, inevitably Paper/Scissors ... Rock for two experimental and unfinished; violas a mobile score conceived Paper/Scissors ... Rock for two but here, in the second part atas a game in which the soloists, least, was a performance of Alexander Balanescu and Elizapolish and conviction. Parrott beth Perry, react to each other's did not eschew a weighty choce of material with lightning did not eschew a weighty approach, and drew singing of reflexes. Despite the fertility of many of its ideas (not least the mimed sections, which created the utmost force from his Taverner Choir in the crucifixion choruses; he urged a a surprising atmosphere of weary heaviness in the last suspense) this was a work which chromatic line of "Durch dein simply outstayed its welcome.

Gefangnis" and magnificently sonorous chording in "In-meines Herzens Grunde". The subject-matter of Andrew Thompson's Worker's Rubble, for wind and string quintet, does not seem to be socialism. Rather, he takes a medley of his favourite tunes, much theatre as subtle evo-Most Evangelists tire through the long evening of a Bach Passion: Nigel Rogers, after an uneven, edgy start, blossomed into a fiery, dramatic narrator and subjects them to various the Passion home in the words
"auf dass ihr glaubet". Uhrk
Cold, a massive, dominating
Christus, was less well focused. who drew the whole message of

and he absent-mindedly pin-ched a line from Pilate. That might not have mattered had riched the texture, did I feel this

No doubts about the application of Anthony Powers in his Quintet, in which clarity of design (the piece alternates tonal centres of C sharp and G) and its very abstraction brought to mind Peter Maxwell Davies's recent work. Here there was an imagination sizzling with energy, and the composer is rightly unafraid of sounding derivative. The central scherzo was particularly exhilarating, and the brief final passacaglia showed admirable economy as well as dramatic intensity.

Christoper Fox's d-amore had yet another approach to offer, its first movement, from which all else sprang, was a jagged monody a la Messiaen, where the omnipresent viola was joined at various times by flute. clarinet and cello. The remainder offered an abundance of skills, whether in the way the pizzicato violin picked out the tune in the second movement, in the naturalistic murmurings and twitterings of the third, or in the ceremonial, chorale-like

Finally to Paul Robinson's The Geissler Monodies. Here again there were echoes of Maxwell Davies, albeit his earlier music, by virtue of the fact that the piece was a complex transformation of a pre-existent melody. In this case it was a song sung by the flagellants who travelled Europe trying to evade (and hence spreading) the Black Death. At times one felt the need for a ranging from Gretry and Schu-mann to Scriabin's Prometheus. and subjects them to various which gradually fades to nothing, was a neat variation on the closing bars of Taverner: .

Stephen Pettitt

Television Speculating about success

Sid Weighell was quite the most interesting guest to have appeared on Dr Anthony Clare's Motives (BBC 2). Like Petula Control of the part of the process of the part of the pa Clark in last week's encounter,
Mr Weighell was resolutely world again, it took him five or unimpressed by Dr Clare's six years even partially to professional stance; perhaps his chapel background has immunized him against even putative ingures of authority. He refused to the enjoyed the exercise in Bradford. Apart from a more vivacious which the burden.

Mr Weighell is obviously a to the poor! They grab us by the combative and determined throats!" - the problems which they rehearsed, of racial distributions and reliched the companion powers.

But all this was merely the himself. That may be the one peoples distress. Perhaps that is prelide, since Dr Clare was lesson of the series those who the secret of Motives. obviously eager to discuss the achieve great success may be one tragedy of his life; in 1956, unconcerned with what, if

Clark in last week's encounter, then, having decided to face the presented some unemployed ingures of zumority. The recused to descend to the more conventional forms of self-analysis, and when Clare discussed the disciplining of emotions" he disciplining of emotions he companied it. Dr. Clare talked shout the importance of the more conventions and the importance of the more conventions and really able to probe the importance of the more conventions. talked about the importance of was not really able to probe But their audience will be of no regular meal-times - just as beneath what was essentially Mr help in finding one; television Weighell's own description of only teaches us to gawp at other

Peter Ackroyd over

Theatre in the United States Keeffe in crackling form

A Mad World, My Masters

La Jolla Playhouse

Barrie Keeffe's updated version of Middleton's A Mad World, My Masters looks like highly exotic fruit in the lush confines of the newly opened La Jolla Playhouse, situated in one of the most affluent beach communities in southern California. but it is as perky and pertinent here as it would be in the West End. The theatre, in keeping with the tradition of disastrous inaugural productions, opened a few months ago with a frenetic and unfocused production of

In keeping with the Califor-mian obsession with staying young, the play has been given some major cosmetic surgery the theatrical equivalent of facelifts, breast-bobs and bottom-tucks - and has emerged trim and sinewy. In place of Angela Rippon, whose upper-middleclass horsiness was the butt of the original 1970 work by the Joint Stock Company, Margaret

U2 and Guests

Phoenix Park, Dublin

Last weekend's festival was

make do with a crowd of some

Sprightly: Susan Cox Brecht's Visions of Simone Minister who is now the object Machard, third-rate Brecht at of the aphrodisiac desires of best. And here it was not at its Horace Claughton (the wouldbest. But with Des McAnuff's be knight), and it is the same sprightly production of the Mrs Thatcher, guyed by the Keeffe play, the Playhouse has come bristlingly alive. Hackney housewife seeking revenge for her dead husband's

lost annuity, who now performs the scandalous night-club act in which the Iron Maiden strips down to her G-spot, mercifully concealed by a microscopic Union Jack. Interspersed between the bumps and grinds, Mrs Thatcher lectures her audience on the state of the Conservative Party platform.

economy, the virtues of thrift and other related planks of the Thatcher herself is now the target of Keeffe's anti-bourgeois substitution of Thatcher for rancour. It is the Prime Rippon is that, when the play

> will be heard of them. Big Country, the band started by the former Skid Stuart Adamson, play a hybrid of folk, country and powerful guitardominated hard rock. They use

violent exception to Annie Their fresh attitude, soulful That marred what was other pop-songs and willingness to take chances won the crowd mics are now among the most guitarist. immediately. Perfect popular bands in the world.

Simple Minds, Scotland's biggest band, also possess a riveting front man in the singer Jim Kerr, a graceful mover who works the stage and the crowd without resorting to obvious ploys. Simple Minds' music is a blend of surprise and romance. Among their most recent songs, "New Gold Dream" and "Glittering Prize" stand out as hopeful anthems for the con-

patriotic intensity of Adamson's U2. They are an institution: the capable of making grand gesyouth, it is harmless, invigorating and safe. In fact the major

Max Bell

Rock

Crime's lead singer, Gregory Grey, is an extraordinary performer, he hovers on the brink of total excess but somehow manages to make that work to his advantage. More

probably the most important cultural event in Dublin since the Pope's personal appearance in 1979. While the bands had to 20,000 and John Paul II pulled over a million, the luxurious racecourse still throbbed with second coming. In this case most of the audience were warting for the return of the prodigal sons U2, but the day offered a unique opportunity to contrast the new breed of Celtic superstars. The bill was almost thythms.

female vocalist, Annie Lennox,

over a million, the huxurious effects to conjure up images of fused youth of Britain. The biggest emotional charge the religious fervour of the outdoors. Their strength is the

material, because he is not a most successful of all Irish great singer and the band are bands. The lead singer, Bono, not an exciting visual spectacle. had the crowd eating from the Even so, songs like "Fields of palm of his hand throughout. Fire" and "Chance" show that U2's music was also the most they are instrumentally expert. conventional of the day, prova definitive collection of the lit is difficult to resist their ing again that rock fans prefer grown up class of the late swirling Scottish dance their heroes to be simple men seventies bands. If U2, Simple rhythms. Minds and Big Country were the Gaelic holy trinity, traditional male rock groups in a modern idiom, there was also musical and physical as an modern idiom, there was also musical and physical as an reality. Music for and about Eurythmics' set had the first star quality and the band are modern idiom, there was also musical and physical, as an adept at disguising escapism as the chance to see Britain's finest clement in the audience took the reggae stalwarts Steel Pulse Lennox and her striking reperations of gestures and voices. For a while she threatened to halt the reformance altogether. the performance altogether crowd adored him and Dave

When big became beautiful

In 1967, in the midst of a crisis, I had told our bank manager that Biba would one day be like Harrods. He gave me a long, puzzled look and said, "Do you really want that?" I was adamant.

Each day as I walked from the Church Street shop to the new site in Kensington High Street, I had examined the Derry and Toms department store building close by. It was so beautiful and so unappreciated. No one there had any respect for the building or its superb detail. It had been a star in its heyday but now, as it grew old and dusty, no one even gave it a glance. I began to daydream that one day we would bring it back to its original splendour.

Later, when the High Street shop was open, I noticed a tree on the roof of Derry and Toms, and realized there was a roof garden. One lunchtime in 1969, when my son Witold came to the shop with his nanny, the sun was shining and I said. "Let's go up and see this 'garden in the sky'." We walked over to the store, got into the rickety lift that went straight up to the roof, and stepped out into another world - a most beautiful, well-kept garden. Somebody clearly adored and cared for it, although it had few flowers.

We walked around the corner and there was another garden. Witold ran on to the little wooden bridge that crossed a narrow stream and we played Billy Goat Gruff for a while and then went on to examine the tatty-looking flamingoes. We felt a million miles away from the noisy street below. Looking over the balustrade we could see the whole skyline of London around us.

"Fitz, one day we must have this place," I said.

"Right, I'll get it for you," he replied. For the next two years I collected bits of furniture, cuttings of old carpets, mouldy old curtains with interesting weaves, and books and references about Derry and Toms. Any information that I might later need would be at my fingertips. I also collected people who would be useful for the big moment.

Anyone who was original was commissioned to do something specific for Biba. Myra Conin, for example, spent two years mixing up the basic colours for all sorts of designs. Sometimes she would spend days mixing a brown until it was the correct shade we needed for a carpet. Eventually one could describe a colour to her verbally and she would be able to put it down on paper. She spent months decorating the 1930s bust that was duplicated in glass fibre through-

out the big shop.

We felt shocked when we heard that our dream was going to be either shattered or forced upon us far earlier than we imagined. After all, we had only just moved to the High Street. By chance the head of the public relations agency we used knew Sir Hugh Fraser, the chairman of Derry and Toms, and heard that he was planning to sell. She organized a dinner party at her house in Windsor and invited Sir Hugh and us. It was a very high-powered party. Literally over the port and cigars Fitz managed to bring up the subject of Derry and Toms. Was Sir Hugh really selling? Sir Hugh was not sure. Would

Alridged from From A to Biba by Barbara Hulanicki, published by Hutchinson on September 5, price £8.95

Synonymous with Swinging her husband, Stephen Fitz-Simon. Backed London, Biba had by the late by the Dorothy Perkins fashion chain, they 1960s become an established planned a momentous expansion into part of the London fashion famous premises just across the road. In scene. A successful boutique the second of three extracts from her Selling trend-setting clothes forthcoming biography, Barbara Hulanicki was, however, no longer enough for the describes the birth-pangs of an adventure business's founder, Barbara Hulanicki, and | which was to bring down the Biba empire



Above left: the author in the roof garden. Below left: the Art Deco palace. Right: Twiggy shows off the Big Biba style

Sir Hugh give us first option if he about the deals they had done. At the decided to sell? He might and he might end of it everyone said goodbye and not, but we left the party with the distinct impression that the building was available if we could raise the

The next step was to sell the idea to our partners. Fitz went to Bracknell, armed with reams of figures, to persuade the Dorothy Perkins board. We had agreed that come what may we were going to have that building, and if the answer was "no" from Bracknell we had flights booked the next day for New York, where we had connections who might back us. But Dorothy Perkins agreed.

'Sir Hugh tells me he has sold to you. I must have £400,000 in my hands by tonight'

The next stage was a formal lunch at Claridge's with Sir Hugh Fraser. David Roxburgh and John Ritblatt were there representing Dorothy Perkins. Ritblatt, small and sallow, was the head of a huge property company, British Land, who were property advisers to Dorothy Perkins, and took charge of the negotiations. The lunch dragged on with Rithlatt and Fraser telling stories news. Roxburgh was speechless but

nothing seemed to have been accomplished.

One Friday afternoon at about 4 o'clock Fitz heard a rumour that the building was about to be sold to someone else. He rang Roxburgh, who rang Ritblatt on another line, and both said there was no more that they could do. The deal was lost. Fitz was cursing Sir Hugh Fraser. "He bloody promised

"Ring him up," I suggested.
Sir Hugh was at his desk in Glasgow.
Fitz said, "I hear you are selling the

building."
"Yes," said Sir Hugh.
"You promised it to us," said Fitz.
"Have you got £3.9m?" 'Yes," said Fitz, who had no idea how far Dorothy Perkins might go.
"Stay by your phone," said Sir

Two minutes later a call came through to Fitz from the director in of the House of Fraser in London. It was very dramatic. "I can't talk loud," he said. "I have British Home Stores with me and I am about to sign with them. Sir Hugh tells me that he has sold to you. I must have

£400,000 in my hands by tonight." Fitz went a bit white but promised it would be with him in one and a half hours. He rang Roxburgh with the

passed it on to Ritblatt who, knowing a bargain when he saw one, arranged the transfer of the money within the hour.

One afternoon in the summer of 1972 Fitz came to my desk carrying a copy of the Evening Standard and looking very white. The headline on the City page carried the announcement that Dorothy Perkins had been taken over by British Land.

The shock was awful. It is every retailer's nightmare to be controlled by a property developer. The two have interests that are totally at loggerheads. The landlord must get the maximum rent while the shopkeeper must fight for every last penny. Furthermore, as we read the article, we saw that the control was passing to a board of directors composed of two accountants, a personnel manager and someone from an advertising agency. There was not one retailer among them. The situation was going to be impossible.

We both knew that we should resign peak: we would have been financially very well off, and we could have walked away and let them get on with it. On the other hand, Biba was our child and to desert her now was impossible. We knew that from that day forward we would have a fight to the end on our hands.

The first day of the building work was really impressive. Before we could

and bits of odd shopfitting left behind by Derry and Toms. We had more than 600 men in the building on that first day. Half of them appeared to have worked for us as some time or other in the past. Shouts of "Hello, Barbara" followed me as I walked about between the heaps of debris. As the rubbish was cleared it was wildly exhilarating to see revealed for the first time the beautiful Art Deco details of the building.

The only thing that was not functioning was the computer that was meant to tell us exactly where we were. Every evening Fitz would spend hours working out where our budget was overrunning and what we could reduce or eliminate if we were not to overspend. Every day the situation changed as unexpected complications and problems emerged.

At last the moment came when I had to start laying out the merchandise. Fitz had worked out a schedule floor Fitz had worked out a schedule floor by floor and department by department for when the shopfitting would be complete and the merchandise in the stock rooms. I had six weeks and over 100,000 square feet of shop, and I was the only person who could do it. As I had designed or bought each thing, I had a mental picture of how they would all work together, and it was impossible to transmit the overall impression to others. impression to others.

The huge display units had arrived.
They were reassembled in their final places and the finishing touches applied. As each department was finished, the manageresses and stock-room workers would assemble a cross section of all the stock around me and would start to work.

The store had gone quiet: the workmen had left and there was an enormous silence

The first department to be ready we called the Casbah. It was on the front corner of the ground floor and comprised all the things that we had picked up and seen on our travels from Turkey via Beirut to Morocco. At about 6.30 one night the store had gone quiet; the workmen had left and there was an enormous silence. Through the brown paper-covered windows I could hear the traffic and the life outside. There was a busking bagpiper playing outside Barker's, the store across the street. According to Fitz's schedule I only had until I am to complete this part, and after I had worked for two hours lifting heavy brass objects, I seemed to have been going backwards.

My back was aching, and I felt completely lost. I had been vaguely aware of two girls sitting near me, watching what I was doing. As I wearily approached another large brass pot, one of them walked over and lifted it before I could get there.
"Are you OK, Barbara?"

It was Aina, the leader of our shopassistants' union, sitting with her friend Gunda, waiting and hoping to be involved. By the time Fitz came back, all set to work through the night to help me, the job was done.

The next day I moved on to the shoe department, a huge mirrored unit right in the middle of the ground floor. We arrived as usual at 8 am and found to our amazement that the stock was already laid out waiting for us. Normally we would spend about an hour waiting for the hands to arrive to enable us to start. To find everything in place when we got there was a miracle. Far away in a corner on our newly installed escalator sat the six committee members of the union. looking rather sheepish. We went over and Fitz thanked them.

"Well," said Aina, with some contempt, "she can't do it by herself.

Not only had they helped but they had helped with thought and understanding. These girls, who had been with us for two or three years, dealing with customers under terrific pressure all day long, really did know what we were trying to do, sometimes more

On the last day everything was as nearly ready as we were going to get it. It was a Sunday and all our staff had been working non-stop 12 hours a day for three weeks. Every sweater was in its pigeonhole, every last fireproofed plastic grape was in place on the children's floor, shoes and room sets and men's suits were all in position. The food hall could only do their display at the last minute, for obvious reasons. The security guards were in their uniforms. The waiters had had endless hours of rehearsal.

I felt almost disappointed that the preparations were over. Fitz and I took a final walk through the six floors and 400,000 square feet of our total empire. I rummaged into stock rooms and staff rooms and offices, but I could find

nothing wrong. We left well before midnight. It was the first time we had been outside the Big Biba and could see it with all the lights blazing in the windows. I knew that it was not perfect, but I thought I had a lifetime to make it so.

@Poundplace Ltd 1983

TOMORROW: The pinstripe brigade moves in

moreover... Miles Kington

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public for the first time, but I find that visitors are disappointed not to see portraits of my ancestors lining the grand staircase. I wonder if you could help me to put that right? I ought to add that I have only been in possession of the house for five years and that I can only trace my family back to my grandfather, who made the family fortune in vegetable oils."

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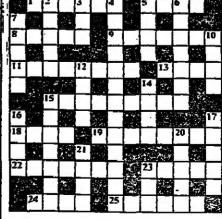
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ACROSS 1 Rainwater gulley 5 Secure (4) Weighty (5)

Acrid (7) Lawyer (8) Fiddle player (9) 18 Troubles (4) Coaxer (8) 22 Acrobats' bar (7) 23 Simple (5) Simple (5)

24 Article (4) 25 Discusses terms (6)

12 Building cover (4) 14 Flood barrier (4) Courageous (?) 16 Blow gently (4) 17 Amphitheatre centre (5) 20 Sprang (5) 21 Ship's breadth (4)

2 Not suitable (5)

Filling up (13)

Small bottle (5)

Nonsense (4)

Shabby cinema (7)

DOWN

SOLUTION TO No 125 ACROSS: 1 Partnership 9 Hamitic 10 Abete 11 Ham 13 Mitt 16 Lair 17 Outcry 18 Echo 20 Berg 21 Battle 22 Mist 23 Tsar 25 CND 28 Ideal 29 Implant 30 Insecticide DOWN: 2 Admit 3 Tutu 4 Each 5 Sham 6 Imamate 7 Chambermaid 8 Refrigerate 12 Acrate 14 Too 15 Attain 19 Hasbeen 20 Bet 24 Scald 25 Clue 26 Diet 27 Spec

say about the Fiat Uno. CC The interior is luncinously finished and the outside lines have been softened to make it different from the current crop of lookalike hatchbacks. ?? SUNDAY MIRROR CC The results from the rigorously controlled annual Mobil-Frat Economy Run are frankly staggering. My own figure was 75.27 mpg at an average speed of 44 77 mph 33 GUARDIAN CC The Uno sisteering also drew favourable comments from all our testers who praised its ability to afford good feel when being hustled along twisty lanes and at high motorway speeds, while remaining light and responsive throughout the entire speed range 99 MOTOR The unique combination. From £3,300

What the papers

Interferon kits

It is still too early to predict with confidence whether interferons will really find a place in the treatment of cancer, the common cold or more serious viral diseases but many trials are under way and even more are promised. One important aspect of these will be to determine for how long the interferon remains in the blood stream and the best doses to keep the level of interferon in the blood stream at its optimum

for effective therapy. The measurement of interferon levels has traditionally been complex, inaccurate and time-consuming. Two years ago a much more convenient method was devised in Cambridge. It took advantage of an experimentally produced "monoclonal" antibody against interferon.

Celltech, Britains' only sizable

biotechnology company, have just begun to sell the method in kit form so that anyone carrying out a trial of interferon should be able to monitor its blood level.

The kit could also be used to detect individuals who produce too little of their own interferon and so might benefit from more of it. The only snag is that the kit does not detect all of the types of interferon that the human body produces and which are being tested as drugs.

Space experiment



A mixture of pro-teins, some of them from blood, was separated far more efficiently on last month's space shuttle than in a comparable ground-

based experiment. The sponsors of genes become permanently inte-McDonnell Douglas and purveyors of baby powder (and pharmaceuticals) Johnson & Johnson, believe terial genes with genes that will that there is a commercial future in benefit the plant or, to be more separating out substances of thera- accurate, the plant breeder. peutic value in that way.

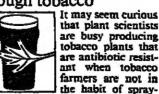
high cost of a shuttle-borne experiment will be more than offset by the great advantages of running separation techniques under zero gravity. Already, without interference of gravity, several hundreds of times processed in space as in the same

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research BIOTECHNOLOGY the separated products is greater.

The sponsors are not prepared to reveal what they have in mind as commercial products of space biotechnology and many find it hard to believe in the economy of the process, whatever the product. Nevertheless, according to Science News, in 1985 it is planned to have a McDonnell Douglas engineer abroad a shuttle to separate enough of a substance of use in the treatment of protein-deficiency disease to put it through clinical trials.

Tough tobacco



that plant scientists are busy producing tobacco plants that are antibiotic resistant when tobacco farmers are not in the habit of spray-

ing their fields with antibiotics, but nothing frivolous is intended. It just so happens that a bacterial gene for antibiotic resistance is a convenient starting point from which to develop new systems for introducing valuable genes into plants.

The most advanced system for doing so is very cunning. It makes use of bacteria that infect wounds of certain broad-leaved plants and produce tumours near the wounds. In the process some of the bacterial grated into those of the plant. What company's aim is to find uses and a biotechnologist plan to do is to replace the tumour-causing bac-

For example, if a crop plant They argue that the extremely could be endowed with a gene for resistance to weed killers, the crop would suffer less when its fields are sprayed with the substance.

If any of that sounds easy, it is not. Nonetheless progress is being made steadily with model systems the volume of liquid have been chosen for their ease and con- to compete with existing techvenience. One such is the introductime span on earth: and the purity of tion of antibiotic resistance genes

into cells of tobacco plants. Success is measured by the ability of the cells to grow in the presence of the

Growth hormone

It is down on the farm among uncomplaining animals that bio-technology is set to make many of its earliest impacts. Recently an American company matched an earlier European launch of a vaccine against a diarrhoeal disease of young pigs. Genentech, one of the largest of

the American companies, is more interested in growth hormone. It began by turning bacteria to the production of human growth hor-mone but has since worked its way down through cows, pigs and sheep to turkeys and chickens. The idea, each case, is to supplement animal feed with growth hormone with the aim of producing a rapid rate in the animals with a faster

turnover for the farmer.

Meanwhile the use of human growth hormone, produced by bacteria, is already the subject of advanced clinical trials. Although there is evidence of one side effect, it should not be too long before an adequate supply of bacterially produced hormone does away with the current grishy extraction of it from the glands of human cadavers.

The day of the biodegradable plastic bottle came a step closer recently with the formation of the new company Marlborough market for the bacterially-produced polymer that has been developed by ICI, joint owner of the company.

The double bonus of the polymer, PHB, is that it is not only produced by bacteria but can be degraded by them, avoiding petrochemicals and pollution at the same time, but perhaps producing problems for storage. In practice, there is some way to go before the polymer can be made into plastic products and before the process is cheap enough

Peter Newmark

FASHION

Left: Tuxedo suit with padded shoulders and short sharp



pencil skirt. In grosgrain or silk, turquolse, gray, cream or black. Approx \$475 to order from Anthony Price at Ebony, 45 South Motton Street, W1. Silver-plated heart earnings by Gary Wright, £12 from Harvey lichols. Button gloves £19 from Stephen Jones, 34

Right: Black sink dress £75, hip-hugging leather bek £185 and long leather gloves £75. By Azzedine Alaia from Joseph, 6 Sloane Street, SW1 Anodized aluminium necklace 225.50, chain bracelet £6.90 by Shella Teague from Liberty; Harvey Nichols; and mail order from 45/46 Charlotta

Below: Shimmering sequinned top £140, trousers £170, available in white, red, Bastet, 6 Marylabona High Street, W1. Diamanté drop earrings 244 by Scooter from Liberty. Black suède shoes rith ribbed silver heel 269.50 from Charles Jourdan, 39-43

Photographs by VICTOR YUAN



Shaping with a summing new range of clothes. Glamour was peremptorily banished in the mid-1970s, attacked on the one hand by the ideology of the marmen's more. up, 1983

The renaissance of glamour and grand dressing was remarkable in the recent Paris collections. It is also an important part of young London pop style. Guest-writer made public her allegiance to the Angela Neustatter looks Greenham Women. Jane Fonda, at the allure of glamour

Hard core glamour, a missing element of fashion for so long, is making a forceful reappearance this autumn. Yves St Laurent deals in slinky black dresses and a cluich-the-body button through, black leather coat dress; Anne Klein has created narrow line dresses with shoe string straps to be worn with long gloves; Calvin Klein combines the slinky with the tactile in angora body dresses, while Anthony Price, over here, has echoed his delight in glamour

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ment which, unintentionally, inspired a myriad of dungarees and boiler suits, and on the other by the overwhelming heartiness of the health cult which kitted the nation out in interlock jogging

Meanwhile, the prevailing mood of the times was morally based with commitment to serious issues. Julie Christie, erstwhile incandescent fantasy girl, dressed unconcernedly and a reputation forged on giamorous roles, espoused important causes in sneakers, blue denims and nature's face. It was not the

climate for glamour. But with a change of decade, so there is a change of mood. Earnestness gives way to narcissism and a lust for frivolity and gloss. Joan Collins, high priestess the new heroine and her tips on looking good command column inches once devoted to those serious issues.

In America, we hear Cagney and Lacey is banned because the two women detectives are status; of entry to a lifestyle too butch"; on screen in Britain images of women striving to be emancipated are replaced by the smouldering Nastassia Kinski, while the heroine of Channel 4's intellecmally motivated serial A Married Man is the archetypal mistress appearing in a confection of satin pyjamas and flame

red curls. Purely as an aesthetic reaction to the purposeful and

militarian which had its grip so firmly on fashion, it can be seen that the return of giamour is logical. Fashion, more than any other art form, works in contrasting cycles. The mini skirt was followed by the maxihippie styled Indian dresses and the cottage industry were succeeded by impeccable tailoring, lace, frills and demure prettiness gave way to clean cut

sporty gear.
But while glamour emerges
periodically from designers'
drawing boards as a fashion. theme, it represents more than a mode of dress. Glamour is a way of presentation, a frame of mind, a game of fantasy. It sets out to transcend reality.

The kind of clothing defined as glamorous; sensual, glossy, emphasizing the dynamism of the wearer, conspicuously different from anything worn for 2 mundane daily life, is based on the notion of creating something as far removed from nature as possible. Cosmetics have the same purpose for face of the quest for eternal glamour, is and hair. Where other clothes may be worn to make us look pretty or elegant, glamorous wear is about creating an illusion, performing, playing with an image of sexual prowess and superiority, of wealth and

> with limited membership. Bastet is a former model turned designer who owns three shops where the clothes seem almost to be a caricature of, glamour. There are see-through black lace sheaths; sequinned skin tight gowns with décolletage; strapless moulded bodices with draped skirts and an assortment of diaphanous gowins concentrating on different erogenous zones.

She explains: glamorous clothes because that is what interests and excites me. Elegance I find boring, it touches no nerves. I believe

clothes should be about causing reaction, about making "They make whoever wears them feel exceptional. We all want to be exceptional, but few

people have the confidence to dress for this. And the people who do not dare to experience the feeling of glamour are the ones who have a puritanical approach, who disapprove. They misunderstand glamour and believe it is about being cheap and tarty. It is about living art, and being proud of It was, of course, the Holly-

wood stars of the 1930s era who established the notion of glamour, who instituted the idea of contrived, consumable style. At vast expense and the efforts of numerous wardrobe creators, make-up artists, cosmetic practitioners, the stars were made to represent a "reality" which the public could copy. When Joan Crawford, described by Penny Stallings writing about the real body shape, the ordinari-Hollywood hype machine as ness of a natural face and to try the apotheosis of glamour", to escape the reality of aging

appeared in 10,000 copies of the dress she wore were sold.

It is easy to dismiss glamour as frivolous and irrelevant, yet looked at another way it is creative, artistic. To put together a lavish presentation, working on the basis of shape, colour and impact is little different to creating a picture and can be enjoyed more freely. Jeanette Kupfermann, a former starlet believes glamour

has a significant role in our lives. In her book The MsTaken Body (Robson Books) she talks of it as myth, as creating a "never never land" which allows women to fantasize, to escape difficult realities such as aging and death. She says it fulfils a need we have for a powerful pattern to life, explaining: "It is ironic, but to be expected, that the only women who escape the glamour myth are those who live beneath the umbrella of an overeaching religious ideology or who have entered, as in madness, into a separate reality.

Yet it is the need women have to dress up to "discuss"

movement. Stylized or glamor-ous clothes were taken to task for the way they labelled women as dolls or actually incapaci-

Judith Thurman, an Amerimagazine and describing an outfit of wide-shouldered suit, cut tight and structured, hair piled up beneath a veiled hat, high heels, says: "However you interpret the politics of these clothes one thing about them is certain; they will make women who wear them feel self-con-

They will be self conscious of the wind blowing the little hats off, of their stomach protruding from their sheath protruding from their sheath skirts, of their hobbled stride and their shaky balance. And the self-conscious woman, distracted by her moving parts, is a powerless woman. She can't compete, she can't work ef-

So how will a revival of hard edged glamour be greeted in the aftermath of such discussion; how does a slinky button-through dress and pin heels contrived but not to do with aspirations of women now? Sociologist Elizabeth Wilson, for society, but it was not a

book, has been involved with

dress has eased. She explains: feeling they have some control It was necessary for the over their sexuality. If, given movement to challenge the way these things, they choose to in which clothes were identify- dress up in glamorous, or sexy ing women as dollybirds, as clothes without losing their insubstantial. It was important strength then surely it is all that something quite loud and right. The point about clothes conspicuous was done to draw and particularly exaggerated attention to the situation. But clothes is that they can be my feeling is that now the issue enjoyable." is not such a cause of worry. Women within the movement

important and influential happenings. Punk was a form of dressing up, of glamour, which women used but which was not and contrived but not to do with being a sex object. Women and men together created an image

who is working on a fashion female way of attracting a male. "We have reached a position the women's movement for now where quite a lot of women many years and believes the have the confidence of indepenmood of puritanism towards dence, of liking themselves and

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THE TIMES DIARY

Open invitation

It is 14 months since County and District Properties, at the behest of Kensington and Chelsea council, knocked a gaping hole in Kensing-ton Old Town Hall. Local conservation groups are worried that company and council may now have found a way of finishing the job. The DoE granted the council permission to demolish the surviving building, but only when building contractors were signed for the "firm development scheme" proposed to replace it. Now County and District have filed a fresh application scheme (their fourth) with Kensington and Chelsea, and unlike its predecessors this one looks acceptable on planning grounds. But can the royal same conditions as were imposed on them by the Secretary of State? Having seen letters from the borough's chief executive to County and District urging them to wreak "the maximum possible damage" before a conservation order could be imposed. I think I can answer that.

● The Anglo-Japanese Economic Institute provides the following information about the 1,840,000 articles lost on Japan National Railways last year. They included 156 sets of false teeth, six chickens, a rabbit still enjoying the hospi tality of the Shinju police station; and a beetle, of which no further

No marks

Dr Gunnel Tottie of Uppsala University admires the open-mindedness of the Anglican church in mounting in York Minster the German Democratic Republic's Marxist exhibition commemorating Luther's cinquen-centenary. Yet the doctor suspects the organizers had tongue in cheek when retaining some of the texts. For example: "Accordingly to Lord Byron the struggle for freedom, once starting bleedingly left to the son will, although with great efforts, always be won". Which bit of Byron is that. Tottle asks.

BARRY FANTONI



Close season

For three million and more unemployed there is a certain irony in the fact that over the past two weeks the Department of Employment's staff training centre in Tottenham Court Road has been closed between 2 and 3 pm for lack of a doorman. Because of sickness and holidays we could not staff the entrance throughout the day", a spokesman said. "The doorman we had kindly arranged to take a late lunch, all staff were notified, and we were able to arrange to meet callers at the door by appointment"-

What a pain

In the great PHSausage joke quest, today's prize goes to Richard Hunt for the following: an Englishman apologized to a French guest about the quality of English bread, describing it as a tribute to the bakers' art of getting water to stand upright, and defining an English loaf as a steam-baked, chemicallyas a steam-baked, chemically-bleached, parallel line piped in a polythene shroud. The Frenchman disagreed, and said that, on the contrary, English bread was the most tasty and nutritious in the world. "The only thing that puzzles me", he continued, "is why you call it

• Incidental information from the South Bank: immediately before Act 1! of Janacek's Osud an elderly gentleman turned to two women behind him and said, with some urgency: "You must get a potty at Mothercare. Potties are unobtainable in Poland, and they are only 95p at

Carriage class

British Rail is still striving for the take-off talked of after its improved financial results last week. On the 1500 InterCity 125 from Edinburgh on Saturday, all drinks in the buffet were being served in British Airways glasses. Even so the train was a few minutes late at King's Cross.



Not to be outdone by foreign competitors, British restaurateurs are fighting back with calinary innova-tions of their own. A cafe in Endell Street,

Covent Garden, tempted T. J. Bosman with "cheese and onion kishes", but even that was not as Alshes, but even that was not at titilizing as the offer to Arthur Abeles, by the Red Lion, Ebury Street, of a "quick Lorraine". N. Hill fancied his find at the Queen's Head, Walton-on-the-Naze, rather less: "King Size Dog in French bread". After that he might have needed what Geoff Ellis saw in Ealing Broadway: "Gazlic coffee". Bernard Levin gives his verdict on the British 'Ring'

Driving straight to the heart of Wagner's heroic mystery

evening on Monday of last week, in the middle of Act II of Die Walkare, Hildegarde Behrens embarked upon the long dialogue in which she brings the tidings of death to the doomed hero, with the words "Siegmund, sech auf mich" ("Siegmund, look on me"). At that moment, a puff of white smoke was seen to emerge from the Festspielhaus chimney, and the vast throng on the terrace, many of whom had been there, patiently awaiting this moment, for anything up to 30 years, fell to their knees; some were openly weeping, and a few of the more elderly ones, mostly French, expired on the spot, their faces wreathed in beatific smiles. Then the Cardinal-Secretary, Herr Wolfgang Wagner, stepped on to the balcony over the main entrance, gave the traditional blessing, Urbi et orbe, and pronounced the fateful words, so long unheard in the parts: "Habemus Brunnhildam", All we need now is a Wotan and a

Siegfried, and we shall have the

fixings of an uncommonly fine Ring.

I paused in Salzburg for a few days en route, to lay in some Mozart, like a man bastily putting on a thick pullover when the pilot announces that all the engines have failed and the aircraft is going to ditch in the sea. I was greeted, alas, by a sign that the world is coming to an end even more rapidly than I had supposed; a McDonald's in the Getreidegasse, almost bang opposite the front door of the Goldener Hirsch. No matter, there was also a Cosi Fan Tutte, lovingly and lingeringly conducted by Muti, with Bruscantini as Alfonso and the finest Mozart tenor singing I have ever heard in my life, from Francesco Araiza. Then I donned my sandals and my habit of coarse woollen cioth roughly tied with string, put a crust of bread and a few radishes in my scrip, took my staff in hand, and set off on my quinquennial pilgrimage to the holy place of Wagner, to sit in terrible darkness for 16 hours and there experience once more the effect of this unique music-drama, which bites its victims more deeply than any other work of art I know, and bites them, moreover, with teeth coated in a strange hallucinatory drug which induces a condition well described by the Ancient in Shaw's Back to Methuselah:

Infant! one moment of the ecstasy of life as we live it would strike

Why do we do it? Certainly not to enjoy the delights of Bayreuth, a notoriously undelightful town. (It, too, has a McDonald's, but here it is hardly out of place, for there has been a Parsifal Chemist's in the high street for at least a quarter of a century, and what I paid for a cummerbund would have kept Wagner in quilted silk dressing gowns for at least twice as long.) All and stay out at Pegnitz with the good Herr Pilaum, whose hotel, now a member of the Relais et Chateaux confraternity, is better run and more comfortable than ever (I have an apartment so enormous that in addition to an ordinary bathroom it sports a jacuzzi pool in solid onyx that takes me 10 minutes to wade across), with Brother Hermann in the kitchen muttering spells, to good effect, over the zicklein krusprig gebraten, and a young waitress the living image of Maggie Smith.

Why do we do it? Whatever the answer, we are in good company.



Freia (Anita Soldh), on whose golden apples the gods live, is the giants' fee for building Valhalla: the Ring is her ransom

fanfare to summon us back to our seats and wondering whether I have time for another brace of sausages before the interval ends, I can see, among the British contigent alone, a former Prime Minister, a Secretary to the Cabinet, a former Minister of the Arts, a former chairman of Covent Garden, a royal duke, a Warden of Wadham, a genius, a saviour of Venice, a young composer on his honeymoon, a director-general, and a man who claims to have acquired a ticket for Götterdammerung this very morning by mingling with the seething crowd outside the box office (sold out since last November) in search of what he called "the most obviously criminal face I could spot" and, when he spotted it, asking it out of the corner of his mouth whether it had one of sell at double the official price, being instantly rewarded for both his ingenuity and his perspicacity by discovering that he had hit, first go, upon the leading ticket-tout of the Bayreuth Festival, if not of all

Bavaria.

But why do we do it? This year, at any rate, there is an extra answer. When Georg Solti and Peter Hall (they are known as "die Sirs" in the town) were engaged for the new Bayreuth Ring, they promised that they, together with Hall's chosen designer, William Dudley, would give Wagner everything he asks for

From where I stand, waiting for the in the stage directions - settings, supernumaries and all. ("Even a bear?" I asked Sir Peter incredulously when I heard of this rash promise. "Even a bear", he replied with hardly a tremor in his voice. And there it is, in Act I of Slegfried, large, brown and furry, and plainly longing to growl.) Now a naturalistic Ring has been long overdue, I have not seen the door of Hunding's parlour fly open to admit the moonlight since the late 1940s, and I doubt if Fricka's chariot has been drawn by rams since Wagner died. Well, in this Ring the door flies open and the moonlight floods the stage as it floods the orchestra, and when Fricka arrives in the next Act she arrives, as Wagner specifies, in a chariot drawn by rams, and very

handsome black rams they are, too. That is by no means all. The staged, their trees like the real trees I see on my way in to Bayreuth on board Herr Pflaum's festival bus, and the sunlight, falling through their branches, perfectly convincing, as are most of the interiors - Mime's smithy, for instance, and Nibelheim, where Alberich has built himself a golden throne. There is a real rope for the Norus, too, real water for the Rhinemaidens (stark naked, incidentally, though one of them needs to take her bottom to the sunshine on some secluded beach, for at present it is disconcertingly paler than the rest of her) and a truly

science-fiction giant lobster. I swear that there are even real flames on the stage for the Immolation, in which case some of the Gibichungs milling around the pyre had better be firemen in disguise.

Nor is it just a matter of authentic props and scene-painting; the move-ment, especially for the Rhinemaidens and the Vassals, is as good as anything I have ever seen on an operatic stage, and the great set-pieces - notably the Entry into Valhalla and the Funeral March are replete with imagination and integrity, as indeed are many of the details, such as the dinosaur inte details, such as the dinosaur into which Alberich turns himself in the first transformation instead of the usual snake or dragon (inevitably upstaged later by the real dragon) and the murder of Fasolt by his brother, accomplished not with a club but with a chunk of the fatal gold. The acting, it is true, is mostly no more than a sketch so far, and ir some cases hardly even that, but the obvious intentions behind the sketch offer hope for a finished picture next year or the year after.

There are mistakes, of course, worst of them being Hall's decision to use a gauze, which fuzzes everything, particularly that which should not be fuzzed. Then again, the Valkyries' collection of the bodies from the battlefield is a mess. and the Gibichung Hall, until the final scene, is horribly cramped, besides being carpeted, apparently, in bird-droppings.

Yet a Ring cannot be made out of anthenticity alone. Peter Hall's success lies in the way he has enabled us, by his fidelity to the wishes of a composer with a well-deserved reputation for knowing his own mind, to see both the drama and its meanings plain. Away with "interpretations" we have had these last years, mostly by salon-Marxists who have never read more than two paragraphs of Marx and understood neither of those. Away with the incessant hunger to epater les bourgeois, to draw parallels that are not parallel and conclusions that conclude nothing. Away with everything that blocks our path into the heart of Wagner's mystery with signposts that claim to be directing us there.

Wagner's great tale of will and power, of love, renunciation and redemption, of sacrifice and selfsacrifice, will speak clearly enough to an audience when the director has the courage - as Hall has had - to let it do so, to seek the truth in the relationships, in the characters and their natures, in the symbolism, in the struggle of strength that cannot be waged through force ("Nichts durch Gewalt"), in the Shake-spearian understanding of the human heart that runs right through this most heroic of dramas. (No Shakespeare can succeed in the Ring, and Hall is one of our finest Shakespearian directors). The clue lies in the pattern of the leitmotifs: these will always guide us to the meanings, great and small, and it is a measure of Hall's success that I cannot remember having seen or heard a Ring in which they made Wagner's points, with all their complexity and many-sidedness, in manner at once so urgent, so clear and so illuminating. (To be concluded tomorrow.)

Edward Schumacher on Chile's growing impatience with military rule

After the riots, **Pinochet** firing line

As September 11 and the tenth anniversary of Chile's military coup anniversary of Chile's ministry coup approaches, the junta appears to be bowing to popular pressure for a faster move towards democracy than so far promised. Twenty-four people died in riots during the latest protetthy arriests but the presented monthly protests, but they prompted a government reshuffle.

Among moves by President Pinochet was the appointment of Sergio Onofic Jarpa to the key Interior Ministry, Jarpa was not long in office before he was saying that the government would call a plebiscite on amending the constiution to speed up the congre

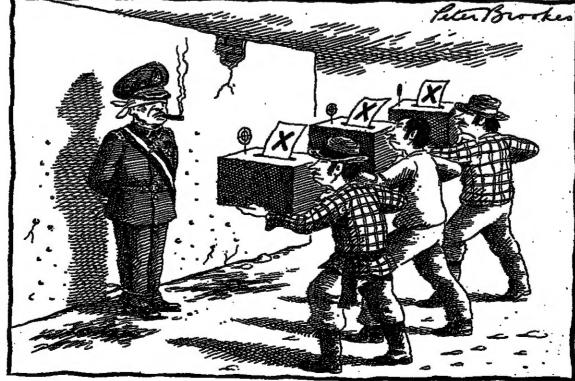
elections now scheduled for 1990. He did not say when the plebiscite or the elections might be held. But the statement, published last weekend, marked the first time a senior official has said that the government was open to amending the consti-tution, which was adopted in a

plebiscite three years ago. The constitution specifies that General Augusto Pinochet hold office until at least 1989 and that a congress be elected in 1990. Pinochet has repeatedly said he would not change the constitution or

the timetable for elections. In El Mercurio. Chile's conservarive and influential daily, Jarpa said: "I cannot say when, but we are going to have an elected congress before 1990." The Interior Minister said he had no doubt that an earlier election date would be approved in the

plebiscite. The latest demonstrations appeared to have died out by Saturday

The protests have been called PHS monthly for the past four months by opposition parties and unions. The



Democratic Alliance, a coalition of five centrist parties headed by the Christian Democrats, has said it will call a protest again next month. when Pinochet will celebrate the anniversary of his coup against Salvador Allende.

There was no immediate response from opposition leaders to Jarpa's remarks. It seemed unlikely, however, that they would be appeased. The Alliance a week ago demanded Pinochet's immediate resignation, formation of a provisional government and convening of a constituent assembly to draw a new constitution for submission at elections in 18

The Alliance claims that the 1980 constitution, though approved by nearly two-thirds of the voters, was unfairly presented. The government restricted opposition campaigning and no alternative was presented. The country was then in the midst of an economic boom. Now, it has been in recession for two years. Public opinion has turned strongly against Pinochet.

The Interior Minister's promises went beyond a political plan announced a week ago by Pinochet, who said the Council of State, a consultative body, would study only proposed laws such as reactivating anned political parties. Jarpa implied in the interview that he was speaking with the support of the General when he said that Pinochet had charged him to carry out the

political initiative. Jarpa was appointed Interior Minister last Wednesday. A former conservative senator and founder of the right-wing National Party, he was ambassador to Argentina for aimost eight years before taking the

Before taking the post, Jarpa demanded that Pinochet begin making transition steps to democracy, including early congressional elections, sources close to him said. The sources said they did not know what conditions, if any, were finally agreed to. But, they said, Jarpa supports Pinochet's remaining as president until 1989.

Jarpa's strategy, the sources say, is not to satisfy the opposition but to broaden the government's political base by attracting back conservatives who have abandoned Pinochet because of his refusal to begin, at the least, transitional steps to democracy. El Mercurio is among those calling for such steps.

Jarpa said opposition leaders would be invited to participate in the Council of State deliberations on the new political laws, but declined to specify how.
Gabriel Valdes, leader of the

Christian Democrats, said in an interview on Friday that Alliance leaders would not even talk to the government unless their parties were recognized and the talks were public. He said Jarpa closed the doors to talks when he suggested last week that many of the Alliance leaders were political exhibitionists.

Moreover, Valdes said, the protest movement has grown so large that the government's political openings were too late to be effective.

C New York Threes News Service, 1983

Roger Scruton

Foxtrotsky and a Minuet Tendency

Holidays, like birthdays, weddings country dancing did little to arrest and temporary farewells, are points the decline, and when finally the of transition and renewal. Hence they are occasions for dancing dashed the legitimate expectations. Every summer people gather in of the ugly and the aged, it was Mediterranean resorts and, to the firmly established that dancing is an

Timorous at first, they steadily gain inspiration, and step out with unpractised movements and a kind of stumbling courtesy. By a miracle pre-established harmony they begin to move to a common pulse, and gradually their faces suffuse with smiles.

So it is, at least, in the south, where the habit of social dancing dancing which needs no lustful motive, which extends equally to the very old and the very young, which permits man to dance with man, woman with woman and child with child - has not yet disappeared.

In the north, however, dancing

has virtually ceased to exist as a social occasion. What passes for dancing is in fact a lonely parody of the sexual act, a formless vibrating of the body, accompanied by vacant expressions and wild movements of the hands and arms. The partici-pants do not touch but stand isolated in the solitude of their feelings, jerked by the music like puppers on a string. The dance relies for its excitement upon a constant heightening of the tension in this string, as lights flash and noises throb in a ghastly parody, also, of

battle.
The distance between a bop and a minuet reflects the immense dis-tance between cultures. In the first each dancer is free to stimulate himself in his preferred way, without reference to his nominal partner. Such a dance lends itself perfectly to the temper of a society that fears accomplishments, and which believes that each person has an equal right to consideration, regardless of his social competence or personal

The minuet, by contrast, is exclusive and disciplined. It is also social: each dancer must obey the formation, and from time to time change partners so as to dance with someone whom he did not choose. He must confine his seductive gestures to those little nuances which are all the more pleasurable for their resemblance to the innocent smiles and touches of the dance. The excitement lies in the coordinated movement, in which a shared skill provides the foundation for a common pleasure. Hence the minuet is a truly liberating dance, containing a vast store of social opportunity, freed from the imperatives of sexual desire.

To bop with someone to whom you are not attracted is a desultory experience, since the meaning of the act has been removed. It is scarcely surprising that the practice of asking different partners to dance has disappeared, and dancing itself eligible. The revival of Scottish national politics

Viennese waitzes and polkas had sound of violin, guitar, bouzouki or affair for the young counter alone electric organ, begin to shuffle off The history of modern dancing in their coils.

Timorous at first, they steadily society of isolated couples cannot resist: the fear of competence, which necessitates the discovery of dancer which have no recognizable steps, and the fear of social effection, which requires that bodies set in motion by music should not be

Perhaps, you may say. But why go on filling space that might have been devoted to the burning questions of politics? The answer is sample: if you do not understand dancing, then you will never understand politics Dancing is the paradigm of political fulfilment, People who step together in a dance are at one with themselves and their fellows. Their action is also response, and they move in a collective movement, with no purpose beyond the present pleasure. The uselessness of dancing is precisely why we value it. The person who joins the dance extinguishes purpose, and is content. for the moment, to be. The meaning

of the dance is the dance meelf. the fundamental truth of condition. The purpose of hie is life itself. This is the truth that Keats perceived in the figures of the Grecian urn, and which he summa-

It was also perceived by those who devised the old social dances. They saw that the revelation of the sublime purposelessoess of human existence must be carefully pre pared, that it must be given a full and generous social context, freed from the tyranny of sexual excita-ment, and decked out in the costumes of peace. The dance then becomes a symbol of all that matters

in our political condition.

True politics maintains a social order in its own self-made equilibrium; it eschews those "final solutions" and "inversible shifts" with which fascists and socialists threaten all that is merely actual; it renounces the desire to establish the kingdom of heaven, and interferes in the rhythm of ordinary life only so as to teach the steps of the dance.

These steps must be complex and varied, so as to break down the aggressive isolation of the sexual bond, and to generate a public life that is something more than a congeries of private intimacies. The highest forms of politics exhibit the order and beauty of the minuer, the lowest forms resemble the disorderly solipsism of the jive. But even in its lowest form politics is to be preferred to that other thing which is not politics but war - the reckless pursuit of purpose, by those in the grip of an idea. Armed with that thought, I shall turn next week

Michael Clayton

Hunting down the elusive facts

The anti-hunters have started their season early this year, with a new note in the baying of the unattractive little pack run by the League

Against Cruel Sports.

The league's latest shrill propaganda line is that organized hunting in Britain cannot be trusted to stick to its own rules. As first reported in he Times, the league has revealed that it employs a leading hunt sabotem as a double agent to spy on

"Infiltrating" a hunt is about as difficult as infiltrating a soccer Cup Final crowd. Hunting is open to inspection by and bona fide representative of press or broadcasting. The most important messages hunting would like to convey to the general public are:

• The sport has its own strict rules. The ruling bodies are prepared to investigaté serious allegations of rule-breaking.

Disciplinary action and sanctions can be taken against a master of hounds proved to have broken the rules.

Organized hunting is demonstrably the most humane and effective method of necessary

control of red deer on Exmoor, foxes in rural areas, hares and wild mink. Hunting's conservationist role in preserving habitats such as for coverts, its encouragement of hedge-rows and its beneficial effect on social life in the country are not easily understood by many in the urban majority.

At a time when the technical means of communication have become so sophisticated there is a chasm of misunderstanding between the man who takes his under-exer-cised, over-fed dog to defecate in the park, and the man who regularly takes his fit, working dog to hunt a wild animal in its own environment. To seek deliberately to widen the

gap of understanding between the huge urban majority and the genuine rural minority can do nothing but harm. This is one of the most mischievous by-products of the line of attack so frequently adopted by the full-time propagadists who have now taken over the anti-hunting lobby.

Their use of the emotional loud pedal has been all too successful in producing legacy income to pay for their advertising campaigns - and to employ a hunt saboteur. How much better for wild life if the money from those who want to help animals were spent on such priorities as boosting the campaign to discourage illegal importation of animals which can so easily spread rabies.

Ficet Street to hawk "spy" pictures for the highest possible price, and promising more "shock horror revelations". Anyone with evidence that a hunt has broken the rules can present it to the sport's ruling bodies or seek legal redress. It is, for example, a criminal act to restrain a wild animal in a bag, then release it

for hounds to hunt. Under the long-established system of organized hunting, Britain has the largest fox population in Europe, the red deer herds on Exmoor flourish under selective culling by the hunts, with close seasons observed; and hares and mink abound in the

The alternative would be anarchy. control would, be impossible for anyone to monitor - certainly not by "undercover agents". Posching of red deer on Exmoor is greatly discouraged by the existence of organized hunts, but when poaching does occur it produces deer horrendously wounded by shotguns, leading to slow, painful death.

There is more than a hint of desperation in the present anti-hunt-ing propaganda tactics because of the strong position of organized hunting. More people are hunting, and applying to take it up, than ever. More than 200,000 people hunt regularly in Britain, and throughout a year, about a million follow hounds. The recent Cobham Resource Consultants' survey of field sports showed an annual direct investment of £102m in hunting.

Many Britons clearly enjoy watching a well-bred pack of hounds tackling the difficult task of hunting a wild animal. Huntsmen's abilities are discussed in rural circles with all the enthusiasm accorded in cities to soccer players.

Disapproval of hunting by some is inevitable, and individual conscience about the taking of life must be respected. Militant, emotional propaganda seeking to destroy organized hunting without produc-ing other realistic forms of control and wild life conservation is another matter in a Britain which kills millions of animals each week and shows no national interest in adopting the extreme moral position of the vegetarian who will not wear animal skins.

its house in good order. No one will ever love the land and its wild life more than he who has had the privilege of experiencing the hunting field throughout the season. The author is editor of Horse and

Hunting has every reason to keep

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ARMS AND MONEY

Soon after the Conservatives merely chips away at our little behind it. The other would came to power in 1979 they cut defences, both in the British be to embrace a Gaullist-style projections in defence spending inherited from Labour - Mr Pvm protesting. Mr John Nott then came in to apply these cuts in a way which aggravated their effect on service planning - and in particular on the Navy - by withholding a large part of the projected spending plan as a central reserve from which he hoped to meet particular difficulties caused by the application of cash limits.

Then came the Falklands. That operation was paid for out of the Government's contingency reserve. The bill for replacements, which Mr Nott managed skilfully to win through in Cabinet, overrode Treasury misgivings. The Treasury also had to concede some year-toyear control on defence spending when it agreed, under the urgines of Sir Frank Cooper the last Permanent Secretary, that any Defence Ministry underspend could be rolled forward up to a maximum annual figure of £300 million.

It seemed that when Mr Heseltine took over in January the Defence Ministry could hope for a more settled future. That that is not to be the case became clear enough from the arbitrary and undebated manner in which the new Chancellor announced a £250 million cut in this year's estimates the day after Mr Heseltine, in all innocence, had introduced those estimates in his White Paper without ever mentioning the cut.

In political terms, Mr Lawson is correct to assume that he would be unwise to leave the defence budget unscathed when it is clear that the public spending crisis will involve radical measures with, for instance, the possible de-indexation of unemployment pay and future thinking about the fundthat defence should take its place

£250 million from the forward context and within Nato, by preserving the basic structure within it to be even more inappropriate the smaller that structure becomes.

> The question at issue is a commitment in Nato to increase the defence budget by 3 per cent per annum. That explicit obli-gation expires in 1985-86, but Nato ministers have resolved to try to extend it beyond. The Treasury argument is that Britain has more honourably discharged this commitment than many of her allies, and that anyway she pays more per head for defence than they do.

> It is not easy to cut the defence budget in a hurry. The first item which will inevitably be put in the lists is the Trident nuclear missile system. However, that is so fundamental to the Government's whole notion of deterrence that it seems an unlikely source of economy. It would be unwise to start fiddling about with Trident. The Trident system is one of the few strategic elements in a defence structure which is very vulnerable to the sudden whim of accountancy, as the Navy learnt to its cost under Mr Nott. It is a 40-year system. The original estimates of its cost have already been reduced now that it has been put in the Navy vote and its costs are responding to the benefits of long-term planning. Indeed the nuclear submarine is one of the few major items of equipment which today costs less in real terms than it used to, solely on account of long production runs and a stable commitment to building

up the fleet. With Trident in the budget, it is argued that there are only two serious options left, both of them unacceptable. The first would be to continue to slice away at the existing defence structure, cuting of public welfare. It is right ting back on equipment, delaying production runs, drawing in the public spending queue; it down ammunition stocks. The is wrong that it should be done at effect of that would be to a speed and in a way which preserve a shop window, but Nato, will do so.

defensive position, withdrawing our troops from the Continental while allowing the distortions line up, and preserving only a notional commitment to deploy them automatically on behalf of the Alliance. The full consequences of such a withdrawal would be incalculable within Nato, but would almost certainly lead to its ultimate collapse.

In fact there is a third way, but not in the time available to Mr Heseltine, if Mr Lawson's demands have to be met with decisions by November. The Chiefs of Staff have already carried out a review of Britain's likely military role out of the Nato area. The conclusions of a further review into the whole range of our commitments to the Nato alliance and possible changes in Alliance strategy which would permit alterations in the size and nature of our contributions, will not be ready

until the spring.
It is already clear in outline that financial pressures could be a useful catalyst for a much more radical approach to Nato strategy than any governments have hitherto permitted themselves. The Alliance line-up in Central Europe makes military nonsense. It is a tangled web of old political formulae summed up only too shrewdly by the witticism that Nato is intended to keep Americans in, Russians out and Germans down.

The principles on which Britain could base a policy of fundamental reform in Nato's strategy and defence administration will be explored in more detail tomorrow. As with its task in every field of domestic spending, this Government now has an opportunity to apply radical thinking to rigidities which have inhibited policy making for a generation. It may be more difficult to effect change in the diplomatic and military field than in social policy. But if this Government fails to take up the opportunity, no future British Government, and certainly no fellow member of

If alternative systems of treatment

Facts come first

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the President of the Royal the medical profession would not be College of Physicians

Sir, May I be permitted to make a August 10?

Of course, doctors make decisions about "access to health care". In our daily routine we regularly have to decide who to treat and how to treat; this is an integral part of our work. We are equipped to make these decisions through a long period of medical training and experience and we take into account such factors as the state of knowledge and understanding of a disease and its progress without treatment, our assessment of the patient's physical and mental condition, our awareness of the likely success of treatment, and of side-effects.

Training in the management of health resources" would not equip us better to deal with these problems, but might introduce an economic factor that would further restrict the options open to us. Bearing in mind the important medical factors applying to each patient, could anyone other than a doctor make this choice?

Many doctors deplore the "expopential curve in the consumption of prescribed drugs". Partly this results from the public's expectation of treatment even for trivial complaints such as a cold; many patients regard themselves as inadequately treated unless they are given pills or medicines. Doctors should not take all the blame for society's obse with pill-taking to cope with the

ordinary stresses of life. No-one who has studied the matter dispassionately would deny the tremendous contribution drug therapy has made (antibiotics, hormones, the control of Parkinsonism, etc). We are now left with a residue of diseases that remain hard to treat, but a policy of therapeutic nihilism would inhibit the exploratory use of drugs that has led recently to life-saving advances in the management of leuksemia and allied conditions and some forms of

Basic to all new treatment is the profession's acceptance of clinical trials. These are devised to test very strictly the ability of a new drug beneficially to influence the outcome of disease. The most common conclusion of such clinical trials is not that a new treatment should be adopted, but that it should be rejected. Many drugs "have to be taken off the market" because they have been found wanting. The profession, indeed the public, has the right to expect the same approach to alternative forms of

proved efficacious and not harmful,

Case for traditional medicine – and the alternatives

reluctant to accept them. It is time to dispel the myth that few points in reply to your leader of doctors are "dazzled" by contemporary medicine and regard human beings as "groups of units". Medical schools have tried hard to balance the impressive advance of science by

> Good doctors - and I believe the overwhelming majority of doctors to be good - treat their patients as human beings and are aware of the importance of personal and emotional factors. Any denial of this would suggest that doctors are less than buman in their reaction to

personal suffering.
Finally, it is not difficult to understand why patients with cancer seek alternative forms of treatment. The inevitability of a fatal illness is hard to accept. Doctors in general handle dying patients with great sympathy and understanding. To case the pain of this difficult terminal period, the profession has welcomed the establishment of hospices for the dying.

There is the world of difference between the provision of institutions that provide this sort of help and

that provide this sort of help and ostantiated claims that alternative forms of treatment can cure

I, for one, would welcome the unequivocal demonstration that a malignant tumour has been cured by any form of alternative medicin Until this proof is available, such claims will not be taken seriously by the profession and should be disregarded by the public.

I apologise for writing at such length. The policies you advocate could lead to major and, I believe, damaging changes in the provision of health-care and warrant an even fuller rebuttal than this letter can hope to achieve. Yours faithfully, RAYMOND HOFFENBERG,

Royal College of Physicians, 11 St Andrews Place,

Regents Park, NW1, August 12. From Dr Malcolm Carruthers Sir, As founder member of the British Holistic Medical Association

the signal service it has done this vital bridging operation between orthodox and alternative medicine. One area not apparently covered however is the practical politics of putting these splendid ideas into practice. Financial resources for this are unlikely to be available from the over-stretched and generally unre-ceptive NHS, and even when applied by highly trained orthodox doctors, such treatment is seldom

part of the normal functions of government. There will often be

identified and explored – with some

I must congratulate your paper on

covered by private insurance

schemes. Unfortunately, in this country, good medicine is not yet recognized as potentially good business, and as such a growth industry worthy of private investment, as it is in the USA (New York Times, July 11, increased teaching of the human 1983).

> Yours faithfully, MALCOLM CARRUTHERS. Medical Director, Positive Health Centre, 15 Fitzroy Square, Wi. August 9.

From Dr A. R. Rogers Sir, It was the nationalisation of orthodox medicine in 1948 which produced some of the far reaching changes now observed in your recent series on alternative and holistic medicine.
Once limited by state control,

medical enterprise has not been free

to respond to patient demand and has been fettered by government finance. Little wonder then that alternative medicine has flourished. The job security given to NHS doctors has lessened the bond

between the patient and the practitioner and has also resulted in little objection when patients seek therapy from alternative sources. This is why general practitioners and osteopaths and chiropractors appear to work more closely. medicine

Since alternative medicine flourishes in the market place none can deny it has a value. However, if general medicine were to be freed of its state constraints it would eventually overrun its competitors entirely on pure grounds of merit. Yours faithfully, ADRIAN ROGERS Victoria Park Road,

St Leonards. Exeter. Devon. August 10.

From Dr P. M. J. O'Brien Sir, The recent articles by Ruth West and Brian Inglis (August 8, 9, 10) followed by your report (August 11) of a "striking degree of interest in alternative methods of treatment

among younger doctors", suggests that someone on the Times staff is taking too much ying with his yang and thinks he is writing for the alternative society who might normally expect to find such articles in another paper, such as the Guardian. Yours faithfully,

P. M. J. O'BRIEN, Cartrayne, Burley Road, Menston, West Yorkshire. August 11.

Future of Alliance From Mr Alan Watson

From the Master of St Catherine's advantage, however, in an initiative Sir. As the Liberal-Alliance candidate in what is now the most marginal scat in the South of England I have no doubt that future Alliance success depends on our ability to persuade voters that we are fit for government and as relevant to Britain's needs today as Labour was in 1945. We will not replace Labour as the alternative to the present Government if we passively wait upon the continuing collapse of that party. Labour's failure will not guarantee our success and their increasing lack of credibility does

> The Alliance has to show that it is ready for power. To do this we must evidence coherence of policy, cohesion of organisation and the commitment of our united energies and resources, I cannot see how this will be achieved unless there is an effective coming together of the two parties; an organic merger willed from the grassroots and welcomed by the leadership, starting with the joint selection of candidates. Such a merger need not diminish the particular appeal of either the Liberal Party or the SDP but can

> these will constitute our appeal when the Alliance wins power. We will win power only when we show ourselves capable of government. This must involve offering electors

Liberal Parliamentary Association,

From Mr A. J. Lucking

current primitive system of "cocoa tin financing", under which today's users have to pay for the capital equipment needed tomorrow. A further consequence is that organizations such as British Gas and British Airports have to pass on unnecess-arily large tax bills, notably as the upvaluation of assets under the current cost system has raised depreciation charges dramatically

Even more disastrous than the impact on all of us as domestic consumers is the effect on industrial costs. Often our competitors in the US can obtain fuels and fuel-rich

as the reforms on British Airways have demonstrated, exposure to price competition is an essential spur, too.

Flat 20, Broad Court, August 6.

Dumping of waste in N Atlantic

From Mr David McTaggart Sir, Dr Roberts of the Nuclear Industry Radioactive Waste Executive (August 10) cannot continue to praise and defend a position adopted by this Government on radioactive waste dumping when other countries have abandoned the practice, when the London Dumping Convention itself requests contracting parties to view this method of disposal as the least desirable and when 19 nations, representing millions of people throughout the world, voted in favour of a suspension of the practice at the February meeting of

that body.

The lone voice of the UK pleading its innocence and injury is beginning to wear thin and to grate on the patience of other nations. Perhaps Dr Roberts needs remind-ing that the five Nordic nations have made it clear that the UK's position is not respected and that all that is asked of this country is that it abides by a democratically arrived-at decision.

The "careful international assess ment" Dr Roberts refers to is full of assumptions and projections rather than hard facts and admits gaping holes in even the most contemporary of scientific information. It attacks the model upon which dumping has been based for

In the light of this and other information, not the least of which was the overwhelming vote in favour of a two-year suspension of dumping called for by the LDC, the National Union of Seamen, together with the TGWU and Asief, have demonstrated more sensitivity to international public opinion than this Government has any intention of doing and they must be praised for adopting a stance which has had financial disbenefits for some of their members. Yours faithfully,

DAVID McTAGGART, Chairman, Greenpeace International, 25 High Street, Lewes, Sussex.

From the Director-General of the General Council of British Shipping Sir, Dr Roberts (August 10) has explained authoritatively that there is no danger to sea or human life in dumping low-level radioactive waste in the Atlantic deeps in the manner employed by the Atomic Energy Authority.

All that the action of the National Union of Seamen, the Transport and General Workers' Union and the Association of Steam Locomotive Engineers and Firemen is achieving in "blacking" the specially converted ship concerned is loss of jobs and business for British seamen - both officers, who are still on board, and ratings - and dockers

and railwaymen. And this at a time when there; is scafarers and a fifth of our merchant fleet laid up. The vessel may now have to be sold abroad where it will be manned by officers and ratings of another country who will proceed to pick up the contracts for the disposal of this type of low-level waste from

other ports. The unions are unwilling even to discuss the matter with the Authority and the shipowners. Could they not reconsider that refusal in the light of Dr Roberts's letter?

Yours faithfully, W. P. SHOVELTON, Director-General, General Council of British Shipping,

30-32 St Mary Axe, EC3.

Charity statistics From Mr E. W. I. Palamountain

Sir, Mr Brophy's letter (August 5) suggests at least one point of general interest and substance.

The reason why the total of charitable donations by companies has risen from the low level of the previous year are likely to remain obscure, although the redoubled efforts of charities which have lost public support is probably one of them. However that may be, it would be not merely unrealistic but wrong for charitable bodies to expect much higher levels of support from corporate donors.

The overriding obligation of any board of directors is to look after the interests of its shareholders, who have every right to require that any significant proportion of revenue allocated to charitible causes should be justified by reference to its anticipated effect on profitibilty. Many donations would satisfy this criterion, but no by means all.

The problem of the "non - qualifying" or marginal donations is considerably eased if the company (with the full approval of its shareholders) establishes a charitible trust - funded, let us say, out of the (gross) profits made in good years. Such action has, of course, taken by a number of well-known companies and one may hope that in a period of recovery their example might be followed by many others.

Yours faithfully, EDGAR PALAMOUNTAIN, Chairman. Wider Share Ownership Council, Juxon House, 94 St Paul's Churchyard, EC4.

Sea change

From Mr Andrew Robertson Sir, Mr Kilpatrick (August 6) regrets the replacement of sailors by crewmen, but of all the changes in

terminology surely the most regrettable, not to say sinister, are those in sports reporting. Teams have become squads (squad spirit?); strokes are now shots: centre forwards are strikers; and, worst of all, tie breaks are now

sudden death play-offs. And we wonder at football hooliganism! Yours faithfully, ANDREW ROBERTSON, 11 Abercom Close, St John's Wood, NW8. August 6.

EATING PEOPLE IS WRONG

frontiers. Whoever undertakes to govern or defend it is condemning himself to failure and frustration.

France learned this some time ago, having kept troops there for twenty years after independence in a vain attempt to hold the country together. The end result of those efforts was a "govern-ment of national unity" whose ministers continued fighting each other in the streets of the capital. Understandably President Giscard d'Estaing decided to pull his men out.

The fighting went on until Colonel Gaddafi sent Libyan troops in to stop it by intervening on the side of the then president, Mr Goukouni Oueddei, against the then desence minister, Mr Hissène The citizens of the capital, Ndjamena, do not seem to have been particularly grateful for this. They feared it was the beginning of a period of Libyan rule, and the Libyans showed few signs of being enlightened or even competent colonial admin-

Between Mr Habre and Mr Goukouni the inhabitants of Ndiamena probably saw little to choose at first. Both were tribal guerrilla leaders, nomadic Muslims from the northern desert, whereas the majority in Ndjamena are blacks, mainly Christian or animist, from the the south. If so, he lost it once he began to appear a Libyan puppet. Sensitive to this charge, after a year he himself asked for the withdrawal of Libyan troops. A force was put together by the Organization of African Unity to replace them, but it was not willing to fight for Mr Goukouni when Mr Habre's forces advanced from the Sudanese bor-

der in 1982. Mr Habré benefited at that stage from weapons and supplies provided by Sudan - that is, indirectly at least by Egypt and the United States. But as far as is known his little army was composed entirely of citizens of expect help. Chad. The war was still essentially a civil war, and Mr Habre won a convincing victory. That makes him as legitimate a president as Chad has had in recent years, or is likely to have in the next few. Mr Goukouni, despite all the advantages which may be supposed to accrue to an

incumbent ruler, lost. Mr Goukouni is presumably entitled, under the rules of this game which looks so futile to the spectator but is apparently enjoyed by the players, to attempt to turn the tables on Mr Habre using the same methods. What is more questionable is whether Colonel Gaddafi is entitled to help him do so by sending Libyan aircraft to carry

Chad does not exist, according to cultivated savannah of the south, on Chadian territory, not sparing M Pierre Messmer, a former Perhaps initially Mr Goukoum the civilian population and, in French prime minister. We all had the edge because of his the past fortnight or so, to follow know what he means. Chad has alliance with Vice-President this up with a massive interno "natural" identity, unity, or Kamougue - a Muslim, but from vention on the ground by his vention on the ground by his own army.

In so doing Colonel Gaddafi has changed the nature of the game - as President Mitterrand has implicitly recognized by sending French troops back to Chad, even if nominally as "instructors", for the first time since 1980. M Mitterrand's Government has a healthy distaste for intervention in the internal affairs of African countries. But this is no longer a mere internal affair. Chad has been invaded by Libya, and - according to the rules of the international community, codified in the UN Charter - is entitled to So Chad does exist after all

or if it does not, Colonel Gaddafi has somehow overlooked the fact. Why he should choose to invest such large military resources in an enterprise that has defeated so many others - and which, indeed, cost Libya itself dear only two years ago - is somewhat baffling. Presumably he hoped that the weakness and indecision of his opponents, in Africa and beyond, would allow him an easy victory which would tip the evenly balanced scale of African geopolitics in favour of his confused revolutionary designs. It would be better if Africans could prove him wrong on their own. But it is right that their European friends should be out intensive bombing of targets. ready to help.

ONE WAY TICKET

Defections from the Soviet bloc to the fore, making any decision are so common that only a an unsatisfactory moral comprorequest for political asylum with mise, In 1980 Walter Polovchak, an interesting new twist is likely aged 12, was granted political to make headlines. There is something both ridiculous and sinister about reports from Washington of seems agents surrounding the Soviet Embassy or approaching a teenage boy at the airport to inquire if he

deplored. If KGB agents had approached Miss Samantha Smith while she was touring the USSR at the invitation of President Andropov and sugcapitalism, many US citizens homeland". would have objected strongly -especially if her parents opposed

the idea. However if force is needed to compel a child to return home the issue becomes more complex. Age is the major factor at rights and responsibilities come

asylum to remain with foster parents in the United States against the declared wishes of his Ukrainian parents. They returned to the Soviet Union but continued to fight through the courts for a reversal of the decision. wanted to defect.

Normally any foreign interference in matters concerning act" of the United States authparental authority must be orities. The parents' case was weakened by the knowledge that Walter's life in the Soviet Union would have been wretched had he been forcibly returned after defecting. Adults who return in gested that she defect to the such circumstances are sencradle of socialism rather than senced to long terms of return to the last bulwark of imprisonment for betraying the

The flow of defectors is oneway, in the West it is not normal to use the term "defector" for someone who decides to emigrate. Dozens of British citizens have worked in the Soviet Union sixteen, issues of individual for long periods - some translating propaganda materials hostile people in.

to their country's government but this does not lose them the right to return to Britain. No exit visa is required to leave Western democracies, but in violation of international agreements communist countries more often than not refuse permission to emigrate. Those granted exit visas cannot expect to return should life abroad prove a disappointment or even should they wish to come back on holiday. The Kremlin considers defec-

tors to be double traitors, having betrayed world socialism and their homeland. But whether for material reasons or to gain individual freedoms people continue to escape despite barbed wire, minefields, guard dogs and abroad come soldiers, sailors, spies, musicians, mathematicians and most other professions from dancers to diplomats. One must remember that the Berlin wall, in all its spiteful horror, is maintained to keep

border troops. Seizing their opportunity during official trips Hampshire.

from outside government if fresh and radical policy ideas are to be

College, Oxford Sir, Your leading article, "Facts come first" (August 9), should be warmly welcomed by all who believe that there is an essential need, especially at present, for "rational discourse" about major issues of social policy - outside the political debate across the parliamentary

The process of Ministerial agreement on "a set of clear objectives", the commissioning of research leading to "the preparation of options", and full consultation before decisions are taken, should be

take such an initiative. Yours etc.

Salmon in danger

From Major-General D. G. Moore Sir, As a former Chairman of the North-west Angling Federation of Ireland for more than a dozen years, I would be glad to give the fullest support to Sir George Kennard's plea (August 2) for action to reduce the scale of netting of Atlantic salmon. I would only differ from Sir George on a question of emphasis, for I believe that grilse, which constitute the majority of migratory fish and provide most of the sport in many of our rivers, are even more vulnerable to the menace of overnetting than are so called "full"

It is worth noting that the Foyle waters, which have been in their day the most prolific Atlantic salmon system in the world, classified 98 per cent grilse to 2 per cent full salmon at the peak of their recorded catches when they were over 150,000 fish

While the feeding grounds of the one-sea-winter fish, which are technically grouped under the term prilse, are still uncertain, the main grilse run from the Atlantic is well known. Since it approaches the Irish coast on a narrow span in both time and space, it is highly vulnerable.

It is probable that this same run feeds all the grilse rivers of Britain; therefore the ever-increasing attack upon the run at sea must affect them all. Forty miles of illegal monofilament nylon net have been seized by the fishery protection service of the Irish Republic in the present year alone.

It is however important to realise that the Irish drift-net fisheries do not exploit either spring salmon runs or those of autumn grilse because it is not economically profitable to do so, due to the relative paucity of fish in the open sea at those times. The short season from June to mid-August is

devastatingly rewarding.

Finally, let us realistically accept that it is politically impossible at the present time to eliminate legal drift and enclosed water netting. We should therefore press for statutory regulation of netting so that escapement will ensure that every river system receives the required stock for both sport and breeding purposes according to ratios agreed by the respective river authorities. Yours faithfully, DENIS MOORE, Pooks Hill, Four Marks,

St Catherine's College,

Colourless cricket

From Mr J. L. I. Palmer Sir, Is that time-honoured feature the cricket cap an endangered species and likely to become extinct? When amateurs played in the first-class game there was a tremendous variety in this form of headwear, consisting of university "blues" and the associated clubs, Harlequins and Authentics from Oxford wth Quidnuncs and Cru-

saders from Cambridge. Then there were caps of famous national clubs such as I Zingari, Free Foresters and Incogniti mingling with those of the county amateur clubs. Players wearing the colours of Sussex Martlets, Hampshire Hogs and Somerset Stragglers, to name but three, often appeared in their county championship teams. All this gave cricket grounds an atmosphere of colour and gaiety which is sadly lacking to-day.
It could, of course, be argued that

official county caps such as the green ones of Leicestershire and Worcestershire, the maroon of Northamptonshire and the chocolate shade of Surrey do offer a little variety, but even these seem to be disappearing.

Perhaps, then, the day is not far off when we shall read in the sporting columns of our newspapers such announcements as: "After his recent successes for his county Smith has won his first England helmet", or. "Although Jones has been on the staff for two seasons, he has only just been awarded his county floppy hat". Yours faithfully,

Brush with the law

JOHN L. I. PALMER.

Fosgrove Lodge, Poundisford,

Taunton, Somerset.

From Mr Edward Garnier Sir, If what Mr John Hadfield's

young relation told him (August 8) about the police's behaviour is true he is deserving of every sympathy. But until people stop pleading "guilty" to offences which they did not commit, however minor, (be it on so-called legal advice or simply because they would prefer to be abroad when the case is likely to be heard) rather than entering a genuine plea of "not guilty" and then publicly exposing the prosecution's evidence as mistaken or false, such incidents as this will continue. Yours faithfully, **EDWARD GARNIER**

49a Cavendish Road, SW12.

of such experienced bodies as the Economic and Social Research

consultation with, but without any commitment by, Whitehall depart-It is a valuable feature of the rôle Council and the Policy Studies Institute that it is open to them to PATRICK NAIRNE, Master, not ensure our own.

enhance the effectiveness of both.

It would be folly to preserve our differences in aspic in the belief that under proportional representation. Electoral reform will only occur throughout Britain a single, clear-cut alternative to voting Labour or

Yours faithfully, ALAN WATSON, Chairman. 2 Retreat Road, Richmond upon Thames, Surrey. July 28.

British Gas profits

Sir, Mr Jewers (August 5) com-mends the nationalised industries'

raw materials at lower prices and there is a strong case for transferring production there. The sooner these key nationalised suppliers gain access to outside funds the better for Britain, though,

Yours faithfully. A. J. LUCKING, Bow Street, WC2.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
August 15: The Queen,
accompanied by The Prince
Andrew, The Prince Edward and The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips disembarked from H M Yacht Britannia at Aberdeen this

Having been received by the Lord Provost of Aberdeen (Mr Alexander C. Collie) Her Majesty, with Their Royal Highnesses, drove to Baimoral Castle and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Aberdeenshire (Sir Maitland

The Hon Mary Morrison, Sir William Heseltine and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in

Today is the Anniversary of the Birthday of The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips.

The Queen will attend a concert arranged by Motability at St James's Palace on December 14.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. D. Combes and Min M. J. Little The engagement is announced between Peter Daniel, eldest son of Mr and Mrs K. Combes, of Dinton Willshire, and Harriet Jane, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. S. Little, of Teffont Magna,

Mr R. G. Macbeth and Mrs A. E. O. B. Pilkington-

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Ronald G, Macbeth of Oxford, and Audrey E. O. B., Pilkington-Jackson, widow of C. d'O. Pilkington-Jackson, ARSA, FRBS, FRSA, of Edinburgh. The marriage will take place quietly in September.

Mr P. T. Wright and Miss C. A. Dickens

The engagement is announced between Peter Tattersall, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. E. T. Wright, of Holton House, 47 Dartiell Park Road, West Byfleet, Surrey, and Carol Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Dickens, of 19 Cherry Walk, Raunds, Northamptonshire.

Marriages Mr R. G. Floyd and Miss A. M. O. Parker

A service of blessing was held on Friday August 12, after the marriage of Mr Richard Gordon Floyd, son of Mr and Mrs R. E. Floyd, of Quesnel, British Colombia, Canada, and Miss Alison Mary Oxley Parker, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. W. O. Parker, of Faulkbourne Hall, Witham, Essex.

Mr N. C. D. Pownall and Miss P. E. D. Squarey

The marriage took place in Vancouver on August 5 of Mr Nicholas Pownall and Miss Philippa Squarey. The Rev P. Patterson officiated. A reception was held at honeymoon was spent on Salt Spring Island.

Station to be restored

A big restoration scheme began vesterday on Shrewsbury Station, Shropshire, one of the outstanding examples of Victorian railway

erchitecture in Britain.
The station, built in 1848, is to get a new roof and two floors are being stripped because of dry rot. The work, costing £274,000, will last

work cosning £2,4,000, will last fifteen months.

The station is a grade I listed building and grants for the work have come from the Historic Buildings Council and Shrewsbury Borough Council

Stirling University

The following have been awarded first class honours degrees at Stirling University:

ment Science and Technology rich Engineering: J Paterson, R. tice: RS Latham. by: Mrs B C H Trainer.

An obscure poison began killing chickens in Arizona

two years ago and experts

failed to agree about the exact nature of the substance. But

more recent investigations

indicate that the source is a

toxin produced by a mould, Fusarium moniliforme, which

If confirmed, the discovery

raises two issues. It upsets the

accepted view that this mildew

does not produce highly poisonous toxins. That in turn

prompts questions about the

is found widely in corn.

The Queen will visit HM Customs | Birthdays today and Excise at King's Beam House to mark their tercentenary on Decem-

Princess Anne will attend the Northumberland Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs fiftieth annual meeting in Alnwick Castle, Princess Anne. President of the Save the Children Fund, will open the Piltn Centre. Edinburgh on November 28 and later visit the Knightsbridge Advanture.

November 28 and later visit the Knightsbridge Adventure Play-ground, Livingston, West Lothian, Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend the Euromoney reception at the Banqueting Hall, Whitehall on November 7.

Latest appointments include: Professor Robert Clark, Professor Richard Cormack, Professor John Dewey and Mr Ferdinand Larminie to be members of the Natural Environment Research Council. Princess Anne will attend the Army

Benevolent Fund dinner in the Royal Artillery Mess at Woolwich

The Queen will dine with officers of the Royal Tank Regiment at Merchant Taylors' Hall on Decem-The Queen will open the new London South Western District office of the Post Office at Nine

The Prince of Liechsenstein is 77

Mr J. R. Mouroe and Miss J. E. Roach

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. Monroe, of Heswall, Wirral, and Joanna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. G. N. Roach, of Sandwich, Kent.

Mr C. A. F. Stade and Miss L. C. Toping

The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of the late Mr E W. Slade and of Mrs L G. Slade, and Lynn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs L H. Toulson.

Dr M. Srinivasau and Miss A. P. S. Middleton

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Dr and Mrs N. Srinivasan, of Bangalore, India, and Alison, second daughter of Mr R. D. Middleton and the late Mrs A. E. Middleton, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire.

and Miss L. A. Ross

The engagement is announced between Toby, second son of the Rev Michael and Mrs Lane, of Bristol, and Linda Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Ross, of

Call to 'protect'

The former head of religious broadcasting on BBC Radio, the Very Rev Colin Semper, has described as an appallingly retrograde step the Independent Broadcasting Authorities.

casting Authority's decision to transfer religious television programmes to 2 pm on Sunday afternoons.

Mr Semper, now Provest of

Coventry, said the IBA had betrayed a deep lack of understanding of what is happening in the religious life of the nation, with "nine million

people who took their religion

It was time, be said, that religious programmes were given proper protection. The controllers of

elevision channels were displaying

By a Bridge Correspondent

longings of ordinary people.

Records fall

at Brighton

religion on TV

Mr Menachem Bogin, 70; The Right Rev R. O. Bowloy, 57; Sir Philip Dowson, 59; Mr Ted Hughes, 53; Sir Donald Maitland, 61; Captain Henry Price, 71; the Duke of St Albans, 68; Mr John Standing, 49; Professor W. St C. Symmers, bit Sir

Markham, of the Essex Police, to be assistant chief constable of the county from September 1.

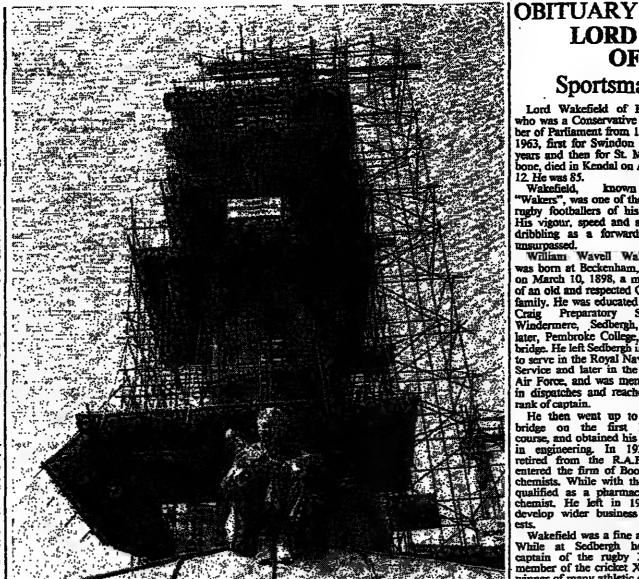
Latest wills

Mr Cyril Henry George Beazer, of Bath, company director, late of Greenway Lane Properties (Bath) and C. H. Beazer (Holdings), left estate valued at £2,938,444 net. He left his property mostly to relatives estate valued at £2,938,444 net. He left his property mostly to relatives. Mr John Drennsn Eggar, of Hinton St. George, Somerset, former Headmaster of Shiplake College, and former county cricketer for Hampshire and Derbyshire, left estate valued at £34,000 net.
Other estates include (net, before tax regid):

ax paid) Aboudy, Mr Sion Heskel, of Basra. Iraq, intestate, left estate in England and Wales £947,449 Bett, Mrs Marcelle Rose, of Milford. Surrey £337,417 Capper, Mrs Audrey Kathleen, o Mere, Knutsford, Cheshire

£416,487

Fletcher, Mrs Winifred Agnes Mary, of Esher, Surrey £341,635
Harrington, Mr Will Lewthwaite, of Beckermet, Cumbria £390,735
Hill, Mr Norman Jesse, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire £925,404
Kisch, Mrs Pamela, of Bayswater, London £568,723 Whait, Mr Stanley Wilfred, of Gaddesby, Leicestershire, solicitor 1331,620



Mr Donald Sinden preparing to begin the restoration of St Mary-le-Strand yesterday (Photograph: Clim Harris).

Saving a London landmark

Mr Donald Sinden, the actor, yesterday donned a topping-out hat and climbed 60 feet up a ladder to start an operation which, it is hoped, will save the steeple of one of London's most beautiful

St Mary-le-Strand, near the Aldwych, which was designed by James Gibbs, architect of the Radcliffe Camera in Oxford, has been a focal point for royalty, and their subjects, as they make their way from the West End to the City since 1717.

But bomb damage in the Second World War and traffic pollution have taken their toll. The iron cramps holding up the steeple have rusted and the stone itself has cracked. The steeple is now in such poor condition that

have decided to preempt a dangerous structure notice by pulling it down. It is hoped, however, that the steeple will look down on the Strand again one day after restoration.

Mr Sinden, who marked with a chisel the first piece to be removed, said it was vital that enough money was found to ensure the steeple could be

rebuilt in its original form. "This church has for centuries been the triumphal way between the west and the City of London, and people have just got to cough up

The cost of restoring the whole building



The sketches of Generals Alexander, Anderson and Montgomery by Captain Sam Morse-Browne.

Wartime portraits found in archives

A tip-off in a Sussex public house led to the discovery in the archives of the Imperial War Museum of these drawings of wartime British commanders which will appear in a book of poetry, prose and art to be published next month on the fortieth anniversary of the Allied landings in Italy.

The main event at the English Bridge Union's 10-day summer festival sponsored by the Woolwich Building Society, which ended at Brighton on Sunday night, was won by C. J. Elliott's team with the high score of 84 per cent, a record for the The artist, Captain Sam Morse-Browne, champions were in first and second places in a field of 236 teams with nearly 1,000 players, which was drew the commanders, Generals Montgomery, Alexander and Kenneth Anderson, at their headquarters, exercising his talent not as an official war artist but as a hobby. Each drawing is signed by the

sitter. The book has been compiled under the title From Oasis into Italy by the Salamander Oasis Trust following up their first volume, Return to Oasis.

Mr Victor Selwyn, the trust's manager and editor, said: "I happened to be in the pub at Rottingdean when someone asked if I knew about these portraits. The artist's family comes from Lewes and he himself

The wider coverage of the second collection, extending from Egypt and Libya into Tunisia, Sicily and Italy, taking in the 1st Army campaign in North Africa and contributions from units in the Balkans and the Eastern Mediterrancan, draws comment from the book's two advisers, Field Marshal Lord Carver and

General Sir John Hackett,
"One was reminded", Lord Carver
writes, "of the rhythm of normal human life, with all its hopes and fears, and at the same time of the misery which war brings to those who happen to live on the Sir John calls the collection "a sort of

environmental archive without which all the factual chronicles of events and all the hardware on display have little meaning."

The war poems and diaries are dated from 1940-46 and the collection opens with these lines by John Jarmain, a British officer killed later in Normandy a few days after the D-Day landings:

You who in the evenings by the fire May read these words of mine, How let you see the desert bare In the print-smooth line? Listen! These poems were not made in

But out in the empty sand, Where only the homeless Arab roams They were not at tables written With placid curtains drawn, But by candlelight begotten Of the dusk and dawn.

They had no peace at their creation. No twilight hush of wings; Only the tremble of bombs, the guns' commotion.

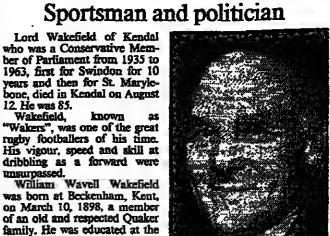
And destructive things. From Oasis Into Italy which will be published on September 3, price £9.50 by Shepheard-Walwyn; readings from both volumes will be given at the Chichester Festival Theatre on September 4.

Professor Eric Sunderland University news

Professor Eric Sunderland, Pro-Vice-Chancellor of Durham University, has been appointed Principal of the University College of North Wales, Bangor,

The professor, who will be only the fourth principal of the college since it opened in 1884, succeeds Sir Charles Evans, who has held the post since 1958.

Dr Malcolm Phillip Atkinson has been appointed to a second chair in computing science from June 1, 1984. He is at present lecturer in the department of computer science at Edinburgh University.



LORD WAKEFIELD OF KENDAL

12. He was 85.

unsuroassed.

to serve in the Royal Naval Air

He then went up to Cambridge on the first R.A.F.

course, and obtained his degree

vinner of many athletic events.

In 1919 he was chosen for the

centre three-quarter. If he once

championship.

Craig Preparatory School, Windermere, Sedbergh, and, later, Pembroke College, Cam-bridge. He left Sedbergh in 1916 the International Board.

Wakefield also played cricket Service and later in the Royal
Air Force, and was mentioned in dispatches and reached the rank of captain.

He then went up to Cambille Chooses the Olympia which chooses the Olympia was serviced and the chooses and the chooses and the chooses are choosed and the choo team. In the summer he was fond of water skiing on

in engineering. In 1923 he Windermere and Ullswater. retired from the R.A.F. and For many years he continued from the R.A.F. a For many years he continued retired from the R.A.F. and entered the firm of Boots, the chemists. While with them he qualified as a pharmacentical chemist. He left in 1927 to develop wider business interests.

Wakefield was a fine athlete. While at Sedbergh he was captain of the rugby XV, a member of the cricket XI, and winner of many athletic events.

For many years he continued active flying as a pilot on the 1920s a de Havilland demonstration Moth. In 1939 he was recalled for flying duties, and in the summer of 1940 he went to the Air Ministry as Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Under Secretary of State for Ministry as Parliamentary and the Air Ministry as Parliamentary and the Air Training director of the Air Training Corps In February 1943 he was English rugby team, and he brought brains as well as the pilot when an experiment was made in launching a glider from the water by the A.T.C. on strength to the pack. Exeptionally tough and fit, he had also a
great turn of speed and in 1920
he won the R.A.F. quarter-mile

200 feet, and, after a short tow and release, made a perfect

landing.
Between the wars he had Indeed, many thought he would have made a first-class developed his business interests. In 1927 he joined the firm of Shapland and Petter, Ltd., of Barnstaple, later becoming chairman, In 1931 he was one of the founders of the Rediffusion for the part of the short a short as the state of the got the ball anywhere in his opponents' "twenty-five," and broke clear, even for a second, there was no stopping him. Time and again the vast Twickenham crowds would roar with delight as 'Wakers' could sion Group, and for a short time was chairman of Broadcast Relay Service Ltd.

be seen, head down, emerging with the ball from a loose In the political world. Wakefield first lost a by-election for Swindon in 1934, but a year scrum, going like a bullet straight for the line. later, at the general election, he avenged this defeat. In 1945 he left Swiadon for St Marylebone. Later in life he would sometimes explain how he developed his headlong rush. While still a schoolboy he was once racing with the ball, going as fast as he could, as he thought when someone strike. which he held for the Conservatives until 1963.

A thoroughly conscientious and hard-working member of thought, when someone trying to tackle him pushed him in the the House of Commons, he did not speak frequently, but his scientific, sporting and business back. He went faster to keep his balance, and afterwards thought knowledge proved invaluable behind the scenes, especially in that if he could increase his speed once like that he could Committee. He was a strong increase it whenever he wanted. party man, and was particularly insistent on the education of the He would sometimes tell the younger Conservatives in the principles of modern democstory at a school speech day, telling the boys that they should

always give of their best in any racy. Wakefield was keenly interjob, just as if someone had given them a push in the back. ested in the youth movement. In all he obtained 31 caps for and was a member of the England. With fast-breaking executive committee of the forwards like Voyce, Piliman, Y.M.C.A., of the National Price and others, he raised Playing Fields Association, of England's pack in the years after the Publicity Advisory Council the First World War to heights of the Y.W.C.A., and of the Church of England Advisors England from 1923 to 1927, and Council on Empire Settlement. also captained Cambridge University, the R.A.F., the Harlequins, Middlesex and From 1942 to 1947 Wakefield

was vice-president of the Royal Society of Arts. He was knighted in 1944 for public Even when compelled to services, and created a Baron in retire from active participation in the game, he never lost his

interest. He was President of the Rugby Football Union in 1950-Doris, who died in 1981. They had three daughters.

GENERAL SIR ROBERT BRAY

GBE, KCB, DSO, Deputy Supreme Commander of Allied Command Europe from 1967 to 1970, died in Wiltshire on

Leicester.

August 14. Bray was born in 1908 in India, the son of Brigadier General R. N. Bray, and was educated at Gresham's School, Holt, and the Royal Military College, Sandhurst. He was and was not relieved until commissioned in 1928 and November, 1970. He retired joined his family regiment, The from the Army in March, 1971. Duke of Wellington's Regiment. He saw service on the North-West Frontier of India before that quality of robustness, the Second World War, and during the war he served in Lord Wavell, who possessed it Norway, the Middle East and in abundance himself, once North-West Europe, for part of declared to be a pre-requisite for the time with the Parachute every successful general. It Regiment. He was awarded the DSO in 1944, and a bar to it in Sir Robert Bray and it was 1945, and was a temporary never easy to deflect him from a 1945, and was a temporary brigadier in 1945.

After attending the Imperial Defence College he was made BGS at HQ BAOR, and from promoted major-general on his Warfare at the War Office. In 1957 he became GOC 56th (London) Division (T.A.).

Two years later Bray went to Aden as Commander Land full his love of sailing.
Forces Arabian Peninsula, He also made his mark at Forces Arabian Peninsula, which appointment was redesignated GOC Middle East Land Forces in 1960. It was during became the main British base respected at Nato for his on the western shores of the planning and reorganization. Johnston, and although the federal concept they sought to introduce did not endure his command in Aden stood him in good stead. He was promoted ieut-general on his return home in 1961 and made GOC-in-C Southern Command.

His time in Southern Command was cut short by the sudden illness of General Sir Harold Pyman, Commander-in-Europe, whom Bray was ap- 1965 to 1975.

General Sir Robert Bray, pointed to succeed in Norway in November, 1963. He held this appointment for nearly four years until he went to Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) as Deputy Supreme Commander in February, 1967, having been pro-moted general in 1965. Here again he had an unusually long innings - almost four years

"Bobbie" Bray was a massirequired a great deal to shake course he had decided upon.

He commanded both a battalion and an infrantry brigade in action with distinc-1953-54 commanded an infantion, but it never fell to his lot to try brigade in Korea. He was command a division or a corps in similar circumstances. He return from Korea and for three was probably most successful - years was Director Land/Air and also happiest - during his time in Norway where he got on unusually well with both the Norwegians and the Danes, and where he could indulge to the

SHAPE where he was scrupulously careful to maintain the international nature of his his time in Aden that the colony appointment. He was much breadth of outlook, honesty of Indian Ocean, and he was purpose, bluntness ofspeech, responsible for much of the and integrity: the Americans in particular admired his military He worked harmoniously with ability and clarity of mind and two successive Governors, Sir few Deputy Supreme Com-William Luce and Sir Charles manders have carried more weight than he did in the Bray was ADC General to the

Queen from 1965-68. He was made CBE in 1952, and GBE in 1966; CB in 1957 and KCB in 1962. He married Norah, daughter of G. C. G. Gee of Leicestershire, in 1936; they had three sons, two of whom followed their father into The Duke of Wellington's Regiment. Chief Allied Forces Northern of which he was Colonel from

methods for protecting the quality of corn. It also challenges the categorical way that United States government advisers have dismissed any suggestions that a natural explanation is possible for the appearance of "yellow rain" toxins in South-east Asia. An account of the research which points to animal feedstuff contaminated by Fasarium moniliforme as the killer of chickens in Arizona is contained in the current issue

of Science.

Science report Riddle of the poisoned chickens

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Deese, I Panto M Wodarczyk, 68. Brehhten Bowi 1, B J Callesonan, P J Battey, J R Mrst, P A Jackson, 192 equal 2, D R V Smith, P Strekelmacher, P J Williams, A D Clark, A Woo, 187, and J Mason, R Benley, J Helmel, M Ferusson 4, P J E ars, Mrs S E L ars, G D Crosts, H Morgans, 183.

The two-day Shrewsbury Flower Show last week attracted 95,000 people, the highest number since its centenary year in 1974.

95,000 at show

The specific poison produced by the mould is still a subject of argument among experts, but the new findings conclude they are a family of agents called trichothecenes. It is unclear whether the

toxin is produced by a mutant strain of moniliforme or whether it is formed, in the common strain but under special conditions. One of the arguments being made against the findings is that Fusarium moulds do not produce trichothecenes in warm climates.

The investigation has been a scientific minefield because of conflicting accounts in the literature of earlier research about the characteristics of trichothecenes. There are more than 50 compounds. One of their unusual qualities is that animals show no early warning signs of distress at continued low doses, but simply die when they cross the lethal threshold.

The new research findings

come from a variety of sources.

They include Dr Pat Hamil-

ton, of the agriculture depart-

ment of the University of North Carolina; Dr Wanda Freeman, of a private agricultural testing laboratory, Woodson-Tenent, Tenness collaborative work between Dr Paul Nelson, of Pennsylvania State Univer-sity, and Dr W. F. O. Morasas in South Africa.

They have examined different aspects of corn blight and its impact on animals through contaminated feedstuffs. Dr Nelson isolated an unusual strain of moniliforme from Arizona samples and sent specimens to Dr Morasas, from which he obtained a toxin that was lethal to duck chicks.

Dr Hamilton believes the illness is a "new crop corn syndrome" when freshly harvested crops are converted into feeds for chicken and pigs. He says it has happened in at least 11 places: Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, New Mexico, New York, North and South Carolina. Virginia and Tennessee. Merica Source: Science, Vol 221, No 4610.

Bishop to retire next year

The Bishop of Lichfield, the Right Rev Kenneth Skelton, is to retire at the end of February next year, it was announced yesterday.

The bishop, who is aged 65,

was at one time Rector of Walton, Liverpool, and from there became Bishop of Matabeleland, western Rhodesia, in 1962. It was during his time in office that Rhodesia declared UDI. Because of his stand against the regime he was labelled a communist and was watched closely by the police. He was appointed Bishop of Lichfield in 1975.

or M C Stanlar-Saringer, Assista # Bietchley, discuse of Output, to of Slowe School, same discuse, ations and retirements

Church news

Curate of Batchier, discuss of Oxford, to be Chaplain of Slowe School, same discuss. Resignations and retirements
The Rev Dr E S Baird, Rector of Christ Church, Larrow, discuse of Darhain: to retire on Oxford Christ Church, Larrow, discuse of Darhain: to retire and become of Darhain: to retire and become Oxford Church Church of Darhy Cathodral, Church Williams of Darhy Christian, Rector of Arrivora, Remember and Presson Wasdemons, discesse of Lichfield: to ratire on October 31.

The Rev J v Darles, Rector of Early Croomewith Hill Croome and Strausham, discesse of Moreiter; to retire.

The Rev S N Holl, Rector of Larry Croomewith Hill Croome and Strausham, discesse of Edmundshury and powich; to retire on October 3.

The Rev S N Holl, Rector of Mariation and Pression of Parishm with Hackaston and Pression and Church and Pression of St Edmundshury and pression charge. Brandenton with Keidsburgh, discess of St Edmundshury and provide: to retire on October 31.

The Rev J V Davisa, Vicar of St Michael and All Angels, Soumherida, siscosse of Southwarfs; to retire on October 34.

The Rev J V Davisa, Vicar of St Albans: to resign of August 31.

Fres D Sentha, Vicar of Chabans, Southwarfs, Davis of St Albans: to Senthales, Southwarfs, Southwarfs, Davis of St Albans: to Senthales, Southwarfs, Southwarfs, Southwarfs, Davis of St Albans: to Senthales, Southwarfs, S

The Rev V S Chause, Vacan Wartin, Bedford, diocate of St Albans: to resign of August 21.

Prob D Smith. Vicar of Chasteller, Prob D Smith. Vicar of Chasteller, Corbett and Stone, diocase of Wincosas, as relig.

The Roy J R Spencer, Vicar of Chasteller, Deam Forest, with St Marry.

Louisin Bickron, diocese of (Bourster, to reason on October 31. Vicar of (Bourster, to reason on October 31. Vicar of Watheath, Reddict, Albocepe of Workester; to relire.

City Editor's Comment

Registering Lloyd's

posals for a register of

members' interests marks a

significant turning point in

the way Lloyd's of London

If such a register had

existed before, it is doubtful

if the scandals which have

recently done so much

harm to the market's image

could have developed in the

way they did. And that

would surely have been in

the interests not just of

those who make their living

in the insurance world, but

The creation of the

register is, therefore, a

long-overdue recognition

that Lloyd's must be seen to

run its business in an open

But to be effective the

register needs to be far-

reaching and rigorously

enforced. It is important,

therefore, that in the period

now allocated for dis-

cussion of the proposals

that the members avoid the

temptation to water them

This may seem obvious,

but there are already mut-

terings that the need for a

rigorous code has now

passed. In some circles

there is a feeling that the

suggestions go too far and

constitute either an in-

vasion of privacy or a

so many decades in the

dark. But then, similar

cries of protest have been

down.

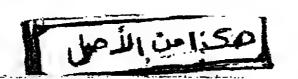
and above-board fashion.

of the whole of the city.

regulates its affairs.

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THE TIMES TUESDAY AUGUST 16 1983

Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT index: 732.8 up 10.7 FT Gitts: 79.89 up 0.79 FT All Share: 455.88 down

Bargains: 26,006 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 101.94 up 1.12 New York: Dow Jones Average latest: 1,198.68 up

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index: 9,020.3 up 99.48 Hongkong: Hang Sang Index: 1,047.24 up 9.78 Amsterdam: 151.7 down 1.6 Sydney: AO Index: 673.4 up

Frankfurt: Commerzbani Index: 953.3 up 8.9 Brussels: General Index market closed Paris: CAC Index:market Zurich: SKA General:294.7

To the State of th

CURRENCIES

Sterling \$1,4925 up 90pts index 85.1 unchanged DM 4.05 up 0.0425 FrF 12.1725 down 0.0325 Yen 368.75 up 2.50

Index 129.8 DM 2.7150 NEW YORK CLOSE Sterling \$1.4945 INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans wee

3 month interbank 915/18 - 97/8 **Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 101;-103; 3month DM 5.11/16-5.9/16 3 month Fr F153/16-1415/10

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 934, Treasury long bond 101.23/24

Export Finance Scheme IV when the new disclosure resort and interest period July 6 to August compulsory. The public register of all working and external members of Lloyd's to be undated annually alloyd's to be undated annually alloyd and the undated annually alloyd alloyd and the undated annually alloyd and the undat

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$415.30 pm \$416 close \$417.75-\$418.50 up New York close: \$416.00 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$430.50-\$432.00 (£289-290) Sovereigns" (new): \$97.50-\$98.50 (£65.50-66.25)

ANNUAL MEETINGS

'Excludes VAT

Evens of Leeds, Queens Hotel City Square, Leeds (noon) Leistre Howard Hotel, Temple Place WC2 (11.30)

TODAY

Interims: Adams and Gibbon, Anglo-International investment Metal Bulletin, Royal In-Unilever

quarter). Finals: Cowan de Groot, Group Investors, Heelamat Holdings, Meat Trade Suppliers, Restmor

Economic Statistics: Building monthly

Panel clears UBM scheme

The Takeover Panel, the body which looks after share-holders' interests, has decided that the share option granted by UBM to four directors does not infringe the takeover rules. The options were granted to the UBM directors just a few days before Norcross announced it was making a £70m bid for the builders merchanting group which caused the share price to rise to 120p. The options were granted at 81p. The panel is satisfied that the directors acted in good faith when they asked shareholders to give them powers to take options at the annual meeting and they could not have known a bid was coming. • Davy McKee, the Sheffieldbased heavy engineering firm, has won a £70m contract which will give a new lease of life to a hot-strip mill at the British Steel Corporation's Port Talbot plan!

in South Wales.

An IMF team is returning to Venezuela for further talks on a requested \$1.1bn compensatory financing facility. Commercial banks, which held inconclusive talks with Venezuela on rescheduling \$18.4bm of debts last week, are insisting that Venezuela first agree to a programme with the IMF. Some bankers doubt that this will happen before presidential elections at the end of this year.

Australian mining group baffled by ACC chief's buyout plans

Holmes à Court launches surprise £2.5bn takeover bid for BHP

Holmes à Court: a dangerous

had moved to Australia that he

turned to commerce. He was acting for an insolvent textile

company - Western Australian

Worsted and Woollen Mills -

and bought a 21 per cent stake

in the company for £34,000, persuaded the state government

to write-off its loans and turned

leads index

to record

By Wayne Lintott

Shares, government stocks and sterling bounded ahead yesterday. The FT Index of

Britain's top 30 companies hit a

record, gifts put on as much as

falls against the dollar and

European currencies.

Behind the surge was the

reaction to better-than-expected

US money supply figures, reavealed after London markets

closed on Friday. A 14-point climb in the opening minutes on

Wall Street provided London

markets with an additional

impetus. The London gilt market took

However, the FT government Securities Index - whose move-

ments are normally measured in

hundredths of a point – moved up 0.79 to 79.89. The increase

should help the sale of the Government's £800m 10 per cent tap stocks in which

2pm the FT Index was matching its previous record of 731.4

time the FT has risen 32 points.

British institutions were

competing to buy leading shares with United States investors, who have moved heavily into the

Markets report, page 18

By the close the market was

dealings start tomorrow. Equity markets strengthened in further in London after America opened for business. At

achieved in mid-June.

Mr Donie said yesterday: "I up 10.7 at a record 732.8. The was not prepared to support the resolution unless it was demonstrated for a fortnight, during which

Mr Robert Holmes a Court, the entrepreneur from Western Australia. took the stock markets of the world by surprise vesterday when he made a bid worth A\$4,130m (f2,444m) for the Broken Hill Proprietary Company, Australia's biggest corporation.

There was immediate bafflement about Mr Holmes a Court's intentions, although his record in accumulating a large personal fortune in the past decade and his successful bid for Associated Communications Corporation, culminating in the overthrow of

a healthy profit.

An entrepreneur who

turns defeat into profit

By Vivien Goldsmith

has the dangerous reputation of But the three-month fight to making his fortune by losing gain control of Associated bidding for a company, exciting Communications Corporation rivals into competition and shows that Mr Holmes à Court

then somehow bowing out with can fight a long and bloody

He claims, however, that he which he has set his heart. has never set out on a takeover Mr Holmes a Court is just 46.

bid he was not prepared to carry but he is already worth some-

I believe a company's shares are family back to the English worth and if someone wants to landed gentry of the nineteenth offer more than that, I am a century and a line of Tory MPs.

seller", he says.

The family moves to farm
His unsuccessful bid in 1981 sia between the wars to farm

for Elder's, the Adelaide finance and Robert was educated in group, netted him £9m and in South Africa. Then they moved 1979 he was approaching the to New Zealand where he

runway to take over Ansett, one studied first agriculture then

of Australia's two internal law and started a two-man

of proposed by-laws

By Andrew Cornelin Lloyd's of London yesterday underwriting agents responsible

announced details of its first for providing information on

important set of proposals for their interests and the interests the introduction of an effective of people connected with them

Mr lan Davison, chief execu- and service interests such as

underwriting

tive at Lloyd's, stressed yester- accountancy and investment

Charles Hill resignation

Mr William Donie resigned of the board decided to put a

esterday as deputy chairman of subsidiary into receivership

ping-to-civil engineering com-pany he joined only four subsidiary Jeffries Avonmouth, months ago.

The company says that the subsidiary Jeffries Avonmouth, has escalating losses and a buyer

almost failed to take place strated to my satisfaction that to

Charles Hill, the Bristol ship- rather than close it.

airlines, when he sold out to Mr practice.

day that the proposed by-laws services.

governing the disclosure of

interest by insurance under-

writers and the establishment of

can still be modified by the

The ruling Council of Lloyd's

has invited comments on the

by laws; which have been extensively circulated, before September 5. This will give the

will come into operation next

The proposed by-law on disclosure is intended to make

months ago. His resignation is the latest of

series of boardroom moves

Mr Donie, brought in by Mr

Alec Johnstone, the chairman, to help sort out Charles Hill

after the merger, resigned on "a.

point of honour" after the rest owning shell.

since Charles Hill's merger with Kennedy Smale, a merger which

a register of members' interests

Lloyd's insurance community.

system of self-regulation.

But I also set a limit on what Holmes à Courts trace their

thing more than £50m. The

The family moved to Rhode-

It was not until 1970 after he

Lloyd's gives details US strength

about their insurance interests

The information will be kept

on registers maintained by

Lloyd's. Part one of the register

will be open to the public, but it

need not quantify the interests

which are disclosed. The second

part will be open to specified inividuals approved by the Council of Lloyd's and will

quantify the interests which are

Lloyd's will be introduced in

accordance with the Lloyd's Act

Mr Robert Holmes à Court profit of £6m.

BHP is serious.
It was announced in Perth just after

the close of trading on the Melbourne Stock Exchange yesterday. Mr Holmes à Court is offering BHP's 178,000 shareholders two shares worth A\$6 company called Wigmores for every one of BHP's 340 million shares. In London the BHP share price

jumped by 32p to 644p, equivalent to A\$10.90. There are 20,000 British shareholders.

Amazement turned to bafflement in Australia when it was realized that Mr Holmes à Court only acquired control

of Wigmores, which has the state man, said: "I have had no communifranchise for Caterpillar earth moving equipment, on Friday, Wigmores supplies equipment to Mr Holmes à Court's Bell Group, his master company, and its capitalization is one per cent of that of BHP.

But Mr Holmes à Court said that the bid for BHP, which would be one of the world's biggest takeovers if successful, was unconditional, and he would buy any number of BHP shares from one to all the equity.

Caught completely wrongfooted, BHP could only profess ignorance. Sir James McNeill, the company's chair-

The bid has already been dismissed by two of the biggest shareholders in BHP.

Mining is littered with Bro. remains resolutely Australian, ken Hills, but there is only one Broken Hill Proprietary. With 178,000 shareholders being sales last year of A\$4,789m (£2,887m), 72,000 employees, and a capitalization of A\$3,500m, BHP is far and away his far and away Australia's higgest countager. In coal, manganese, afuminium Australia's biggest company. In coal, manganese, afuminium recent years it has expanded nickel and precious metals. In internationally, so that BHP is January BHP offered internationally, so that BHP is January BHP offered to the Australian economy what US\$2,400m (£1,560m) for Australian

BHP was founded in 1885 by achieve such prominence. It tion

cation from Wigmores and am at a loss to understand what their intentions may be."

While similarly ignorant, London analysts speculated that Mr Holmes à Court's aim was to drive up the BHP share, partly by making the bid, but also by eliciting a response from the management about the company's prospects.

These are widely believed to be recovering, after a poor patch,

Pioneering tradition of the biggest Australian

By Our Financial Staff

General Motors has been tralia's biggest coal producer, traditionally to the United Utah International,
States and ICI to Britain.

But the company is most

But the company is most controversial in Australia for its Australians, as a mining comiron and steel interests. BHP
pany in Victoria, and its has been and is the country's headquarters today are in only steel producer, but has Melbourne. It was unusual at a suffered heavily from foreign time when British influence in competition. For a while the Australian commercial and steel division incurred large industrial life was so strong for losses. Last week, however, the an Australian company to government agreed to protec-

Retail sales slip, but trend stays buoyant

levelling off although spending view is that the consumer boom in the shops is still well above is far from over, although

the level of a year ago. Provisional retail sale figures for July, published yesterday by the Department of Trade and Industry, show a drop in the index from 114.0 in June to 113.5 in July - the first monthly fall since April, 1982.

However, shop sales in the last three months were still 1.5 per cent higher than in the three previous months and 6 per cent up on the same period a year ago.
The Retail Consortium, trade

association for most of Britain's retailers, was surprised that the July figures showed a decline over June because trade reports pointed to the volume of sales keeping up.
Taken with the poor June

figures for industrial production announced last week, the fall in retail sales may add to speculation that economic recovery is starting to falter.

The consumer boom may be However, the Government's spending in the shops may now be rising at a slower rate.

Exceptionally hot weather is thought to have affected business in the shops in July. Retailers are also worried that the boom could ease as the effects of increased mortgage rates bite. There is also a limit to how much additional credit will be taken up, retailers argue. Heavy buying on credit has helped to keep sales up.

cy says that when hire purchase controls were relaxed in July last year the volume of credit applications increased substantially, but July this year still saw an increase of 8.5 per cent. The home improvements market which normally peaks in May and June continued to be very buoyant. New car sales are expected to boost August credit spending, UAPT says.

positive impediment to the development of the busi-They may even be right to some extent, and some individuals will certainly find it extremely difficult to adjust to the sunlight after

beard from other organizations at this stage in their development, and almost without exception the prophesies of doom and disaster were later seen to have byeen greatly overdone. That, however, does nothing at this stage to UAPT infolink, Britain's largest credit information agen-

quieten the signs of revolt. Of course the protests may be nothing more sinister than human nature. It is always tempting to resist need for it has passed, and what better way to draw the sting of these proposals than to suggest that they should be less far-reaching,

more open image or deferred to some date further in the future, or not subject to independent verification?

But it must be said that giving in to any such mood would be to court disaster. Lloyd's has a long way to go to re-establish its reputation, and a register of interests is a necessary first step. But the disclosure must be full, not partial.

Turkish mystique at Harold Ingram

The two Turkish businessmen, Mr Mehmet Tecimer and Mr Yalcin Akcay, who have bought into Harold Ingram, appear to have acquired some the the mystique of Polly Pech's Mr Nadir, last year's spectacular stock market performer.

No sooner do they buy a 75 per cent stake in cosmetic minnow Bellair at 8p share than the price rockets to 640p. Now they acquire 52 per cent of Harold Ingrams at 65p a share and that price soars to 323p.

The gentlemen concerned have disclosed little about themselves; their names do not appear in the Bellair offer document.

Apparently they have substantial interests lu property and agricultural quipment trading in the Middle-East, but that is hearsay. Their only contact in London is through a firm

The reputable City firms advising these gentlemen would not have accepted them as clients if they were not thoroughly satisfied with their bona fides. But as it is a pity nevertheless that they have not advised their clients to be a little more forthcoming.

Even if they are reluctant at this stage to outline their plans for the future of the two companies, at least more detail could be supplied on their past performance. That way one could take a better guess at whether they have the experience required transform the companies and justify the current share price.

STEINBERG

BRITISH CLOTHING MANUFACTURER REPORTS RECORD PROFITS.

In the twelve months to 26th March 1983, the Group made pre-tax profits of £1.3 million from improved trading in both the Contract Manufacturing Group and the Branded Products Group.

The Contract Manufacturing Group supplies women's outerwear to Marks & Spencer p.l.c., and the Branded Products Group retails its products through the Alexon and Horrockses brands. During the year the Group acquired a 75 per cent interest in Agentborder Limited which has contributed £340,000 to pre-tax profits in four months.

To sustain this improved performance and achieve further growth, the Board have approved a Rights Issue to raise £4.1 million. This will be used for funding major capital expenditure programmes to increase production efficiency and capacity, and to develop a chain of Alexon retail shops.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF GROUP FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS TO 26TH		
	1983 £000	1982 £000
TURNOVER	31,715	27,425
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	1,328	218
TAXATION	81	(142
	1,247	360
EXTRAORDINARYITEMS	606	294
	641	66
MINORITYINTEREST	79	-
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS	562	66
EARNINGS PER SHARE	8,9 _p	2.7 _F
DIVIDENDS PER ORDINARY SHARE	1.00p	0.02 _t

Copies of Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Steinberg Group, p.J.c., Kiln Farm, Milton Kevnes, M11 3EE.

Shares push ahead in active trading WALL STREET

take any other course of action

would sink the whole group."

Disposals of other subsidi-

aries will leave Charles Hill as

little more than a property

Stocks were continuing to push ahead in early trading yesterday although the rate advance had slowed. The gain was spurred by better-thanexpected money supply figures on Friday. Trading continued to

The Dow Jones Industrial average was up almost 18 points to over 1200 with more than 1100 issues advancing. Mr Keith Pinsoneault, first

director for Underwood Neuhaus in Houston Texas, said that the market was still bounded by an upper limit of 1,220 to 1,240 and a lower limit of 1,100 to 1,110. Mr Pinsoneault

that investors "should probably do some selling into this improvement International Business Machines was 119 3/4, up 1 7/8; American Telephone & Tele-

graph 65 3/8, up 1/4; American Express 45 1/8, up 1 5/8; General Motors 69 5/8, up 1 7/8; Ford 57 3/8, up 1 3/8; Mobil 31, up 1/2; Tandy 43 1/2, up 1 1/8; Sears Roebuck 39 3/8, up 7/8; K-Mart 34, up 1; and Dos Chemical 33 up 1/4 Dow Chemical 33, up 1/4.

153 7/8; Merck up 1 at 97 3/;

Texas Instruments was up 1 1/2 to 107 3/4; Teledyne up 1 at Data General up 1 at 73; Loews up 3 1/2 to 152; Fleetwood up 2 3/8 to 33; Comsat up 2 1/8 at 39 1/4;

IMF says key restriction lifted

UK banks clear Argentine loan

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

The Government gave British banks the all-clear to sign a \$1.5bn commercial bank loan for Argentina yesterday after the International Monetary Fund board confirmed that Argentina was compling with the terms of its loan programme.

The loan was due to be signed last Friday. But the Government made it clear to British banks that it would not approve it until there was firm evidence that Argentina was no longer financially discriminating against British companies. The IMF had told Argentina that it had to end such discrimination by the end of

last month as a condition for receiving further loans. The favourable verdict from the IMF executive board has satisfied the British Government. The Treasury said that forbidden to sell assets or proceeding with the loan was a property. Shell, one of the commercial decision for the

Argentine debt repay ments* (\$bn) at end 1982 Argentine debt

tween 1 and 2 years Over 2 years

"loans due to banks in Group of Ten countries, Switzerland Austria, Denmark and Ireland. Source: Bank for International

start in New York today and continue tomorrow if necessary. Although Argentina's lifting of financial discrimination incans British companies can now remit dividends from the country, other restrictions remain on British companies.

These include having to have an Argentine overseer and being British companies recently plight of Brazil, which recently given permission to take money The loan signing is due to out of Argentina, said yesterday

that there was no real indication lifted in the short term. These restrictions were not a concern of the IMF, which

desperate for the money.

Argentina owes \$25.69bn to

estimated at \$39m. The IMF verdict means that the country can now draw the next tranche of its \$2.2bn IMF loan package, due towards the

Commercial bankers are now

considers them domestic mat-1.01 Argentina is still in arrears on interest payments on its debts although, bankers say, it is not

banks in the Group of Ten countries and to Switzerland, Denmark and Ireland, but its total hard-currency debts are

It should also be able to draw the rest of a \$1.1bn commercial bank bridging loan needed to bring arrears up-to-date.

end of this month.

completed another round of negotiations with the IMF.

Dispute on oil marker price is shelved

By David Young Energy Correspondent

A dispute over the value of different oil from fields in the North Sea has been shelved by the prospects of stable world and North Sea oil prices this Autumo.

Some oil companies operating in the North Sea are opposing the use of oil from the Brent field rather than the Forties field as the "marker" in

price negotiations. Brent prices have been set by British National Oil Corpor-ation, the trading company for Forties price. It is now at \$31.30 points to some decline in

The operators in the Brent Forties field and leads to costs being passed on to the customer.

The particle of the customer.

The BNOC argument is that fineries and can produce more of the products demanded by investment, the oil companies. The companies dispute this, claiming that new refining techniques lessen the difference between North Sea oils from different

The Brent price differential was built into contracts by BNPOC last spring to bring spot-market prices of North Sea oil more into line with prices of the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries.
The oil companies have been cision with BNOC as political But price stability has resulted in the heat being taken out of

Oil from the BP Magnus North Sea field started flowing flattened out after an improveyesterday at the rate of 15,000 ment last year in line with the barrels-a-day, and will officially economy, but the poor results come on stream in mid-Sep-from Australia and North tember. The field has reserves America meant that overall

a gallon and in kerosene and gas very tight," he added.

The storage business, which

Impala surge underlines platinum's appeal

only because gold has mysteriously lost its appeal, and Impala Platinum's 13 per cent increase in consolidated profits will confirm the trend.

Certainly the shareholders will appreciate a final dividend of 60 cents, 20 cents more than last year, bringing the full payout to 85 cents, against 75 cents for 1981

The key, of course, was the platinum market. When the interim results were announced, the company believed that the progress then evident could be maintained. But in the event sales were higher than expected.

Since production is still oil produced in the North Sea, at 25 cents a barrel above the Fories price It is a safe above the stocks.

The recovery of the world motor industry, particularly in field, particularly Esso, are now questioning whether BNOC is right to introduce this price differential. It leads to its emission catalysts, which are that results for this year will be market for exhaust consumption to continue fising, and it is probably erring on the consumption to continue fising, and it is probably erring on the consumption to continue fising, and it is probably erring on the consumption to continue fising. customers paying more for oil now the main consumer of much the same, which they feel is no different planinum. There has also been from that produced by BP some extra demand from the

The changes of fortune Brent crude has a higher underline how much Platinum "tradability", that it can be more easily handled by remore easily handled by remore distribution of the commands a metal. But it still commands a following the commands a following the commands as following as a precious metal

Impala has struck to the

Impaia Platinum Year to 30.6.83 Stated earnings 159 cents (155 cents)

Final dividend 60 cents Share price \$12.00 Dividend payable 29.9.83

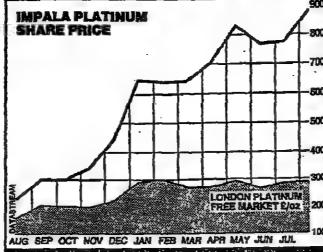
archrival and fellow South African producer, Rustenburg, abandoned what seemed a redundant practice. But with platinum trading at around the producer price does not look so irrelevant. Interest charges of R6.98m (£4.2m) were R2.4m less than

during the previous year, but were largely offset by higher royalties to the Bafokeng Tribe and the Government of Bophulmpala expects platinum

consumption to continue rising.

Half-year to 30.6.63 Pretax profit £322,000 (Loss £105,000) Stated earnings 1.19p (Loss 0.43p) Turnover £5m (£4.2m) Share price 43p, up 1p

British Dredging's three big



easier with signs of firm demand for its services for the first time in three years and the virtual elimination of losses from its associates.

If the rate of improvement in results continues, the three -Ready Mixed Concrete, Equity Capital for Industry and Colguy Holdings - can look forward to a likely boost in the dividend at full-year to the end of next the year-end. Between them month. they own almost 60 per cent of

A big rise in trading profits from £28,000 to £248,000, and an interest payment of £78,000 against a debit of £52,000, is behind the recovery from the

An associate company's loss of £81,000 last time has been virtually eliminated. The improvement should continue throughout the second half.

Cash received from RMC for

Dredging's half-share in a sand

The second half may also see a substantial reduction on a heavy tax bill of £350,000 on the profit of £392,000 realized from the disposal if negotiations with the Inland Revenue are

Vibroplant

Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £550,958 (£353,775) Stated earnings 5.42p (12.61p) Turnover £16.4m (£11.5m) Net final dividend 4.6375p (9.275p) Share price 129p up 4p. Yield 8.0 Dividend payable 10.10.83

Vibroplant is lucky that its traditional plant hire business did so well last year. Without the more then double pretax porfits from the plant hire division the company's unfortunate diversification into the production of video juke boxes for pubs and clubs could easily have been calamitous.

In the year to March 31 V I Leisure, the video parent company, lost £1.2m. which takes the cost of the video venture to about £1.7m in two painful years. Despite the teething prob-

lems the Vibroplant board is confident that it can do well, although there is a tentative for sale" sign on it The business traded in the

and gravel company, will provide some interest earnings and accelerate recovery in the black for the first time in the first quarter of the present financial year and it is hoped no more losses will be recorded.

The manufacturing problems associated with the jukbox have been resolved. Sales of the latest Mark II model are also going well, with about 300 placed in pubs and clubs in Britain this

es has also been sent to the US to test the market. The sticky problem of the Company's dependence on London & Liverpool Trust to distribute the sets in Britain has been partly overcome.

Vibroplant decided to change the arrangement where exclusive distribution rights for the video jukeboxes are given to one company, London & Liverpool. The group is also examining the benefits of such heavy reliance on one distribution method

Group pretax profits are up from £353,000 last year in £550,000 this time. The plant hire division benefited from a spurt in local authority and construction industry spending in the middle of last year. This helped swell pretax profits from the division from £805,999 to

About 13m was spent on new plant to keep investment ahead of depreciation so that the group is ready for any improve-

ment in demand. But the Vibroplant board remains cautions about the prospects of continuing growth plant hire until there is evidence of a share upturn in

construction activity.

The shares welcomed the profits news yesterday rising 4p to 129p, but there is much more to be done to reduce Vibroplant's dependence on one cyclical sector.

Suspension after 143p Ingram share rise

By Our Financial Staff The shares of Harold Ingram the textile group were suspended yesterday after a rise by

Last Thursday Mr Harold Ingiam, chairman and managing director, announced that he had sold his family's 52.26 per cent stake for 65p-a-share to Wasskon Establishment

Wasskon is Liechtensteinregistered investment trading company owned by two Turkish businessmen, Mr Mehmet Tecimer and Mr Yakin Akcay. It also has an investment in Bellair the cosmetic group.

Ingram shares were trading at the 60p level at the beginning of last week before the Wasskon deal was announced. Ingram has recently begun trading profitably after several years of ncreasing losses.

Mr Ingram and the directors of Wasskon were not available to comment yesterday Under takover regulations, Wasskon has to make all other share-holders the same 65p a-shareoffer and will be issuing an offer document shortly.

Mr Ingram has just bought back 50,000 shares in the company at 165p a share.

Wasskon has a declared capital of SW Fr 30,000 (£9,500) and its owners describe themselves as import and export traders, specializing in agricultural equipment and property development. They claim ex-tensive middle-east interests.

Signal Control raises £51.9m

International Signal and Control, the US-bbased electronic weapons company, has raised £51.9m with its tender offer of 34.6 million shares. The striking price has been set at

150p against the minimum tender price of 125p. About 68 million shares of this popular issue were tendered for and allocations will total about 46 per cent of ordinary applications and 62 per cent of preferential applations for the 10 million shares reserved for existing holders of ISC.

The funds will be used for the acquisition of Marquardt, a California-based millile propulsion systems producer, a deal which was completed yesterday. The striking price compares with yesterday's market price of 158p after adjustment for the one-for-one scrip issue which accompanied the offer for sale.

niminal producer price of British Dredging's three big \$4753 an ounce, whereas it shareholders can rest a little Overseas operations hit profit climb at TDG

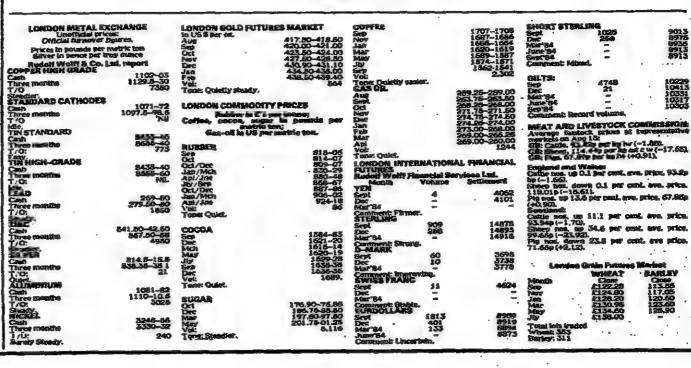
By Jonathan Clare The gradual improvement in the British economy is feeding through to profits at Transport planning to dispute this de- Development Group, one of the biggest road haulage and cold rather than a commercial one. storage operators. But first half results from businesses in North America and Australia have

seen a dramatic downturn. Road haulage in Britain has of 565 million barrels of oil and profits from this division were will eventually produce 120,000 down from £5.9m to £5.7m. But the overseas companies report Shell is following Esso in figures three months in advance raising prices to commercial of those in Britain and TDG's customers. From midnight last chairman, Sir James Duncan, night, four-star petrol delivered says there are now signs of improvement in the US. "The 177.7p. with rises in diesel of 5p situation in Australia is still

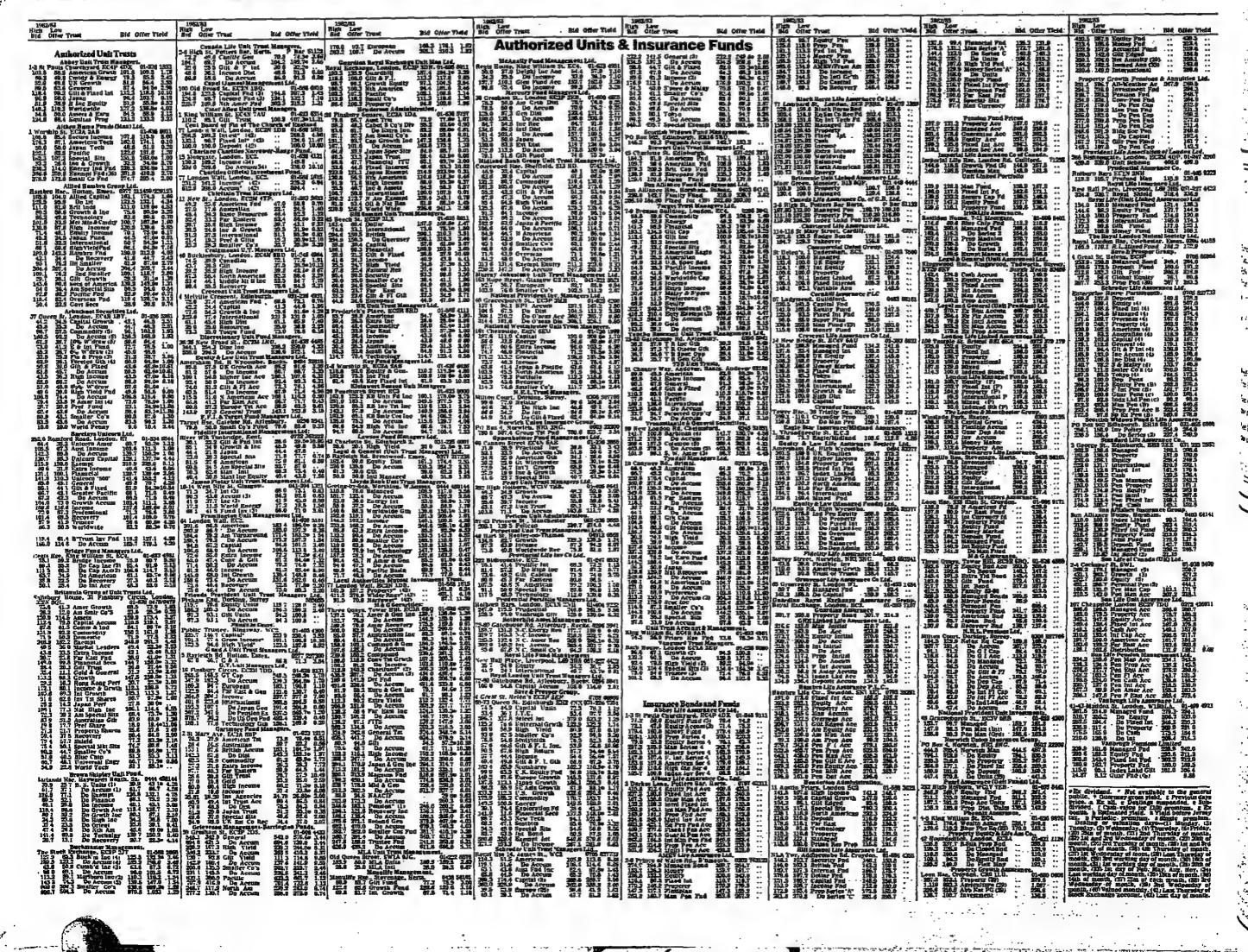
Transport Development Group Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretex profit £9.3m (£8.3m) Stated earnings 4.33p (3.11p)
Turnover £176m (£170m)
Net interim dividend 1.5p (1.45p)
Share price 101.5p up 2p
Dividend psyable 7.11.83

includes both cold storage and dry goods, improved its contri-bution to profits from £3.2m to £5.6m. This partly reflects recovery from the low demand caused by the reduction of EEC food stocks. Dry goods storage reflects the level of manufacturing activity and Sir James says there has been an improvement from 1981.

Profits from steel reinforcements for the construction industry slumped from £1.4m to £220,000. But this figure includes a loss of £350,000 attributable to 12 plants in North America,



COMMODITIES





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Sir Trevor Holdsworth believes he took over as chairman of Guest, Keen & Nettiefolds, Britain's largest engineering company, on the day the British recession began. He remembers it vividiy.

On January 1, 1980, the new Conservative Government was firmly entrenched and its economic policies were starting to bite. A crippling four-month national steel strike was also about to begin, with its clear repercussions for a company which was the British Steel Corporation's biggest customer, and also its main British

Sir Trevor says: "The evi-dence was not really very clear

"We were fighting the steel' strike at first but we thought that a more general recession was underlying the fall in

These early instincts were to be proved right to an extent that Sir Trevor could not have anticipated During his first full year as chairman, the group plunged into loss, after making pretax profits of £126m in 1979. The speedy rationalization of the once mighty-GKN group since 1980 has halved its size.

The group employs fewer than 35,000 people in Britain today, compared with 70,000 at the end of 1979. The fact that GKN still claims to be the country's largest engineering company is a measure of the extent to which the engineering industry has been ravaged...

Sir Trevor says there was a need to "Europeanise and internationalise" the GKN group, recession or not. The Commission is countered by board had also decided to GKN on the grounds that concentrate resources on fewer product areas. The result is that GKN, once known as a nuts and bolts company, and later a Motors and BL are big enough steel related company, is now to look after themselves, firmly established as an automotive components company. "It used to be true that when the steel industry did well so did GKN," Sir Trevor says. "Now, if the automotive industry is successful, GKN will be suc-

The final piece of the jigsaw which has transformed the group will drop into place once the £67m deal to take over AE, its rival West Midlands auto components group, is com-pleted. GKN's formal offer document will be posted to shareholders this week.

that GKN is getting AE 100 cheaply. The suggestion that GKN is an inferior technological partner to AE also touches a the first time in a sector which necessity that GKN will not be nerve. "AE has not had a world was losing £12m a year before tied to its traditional home in

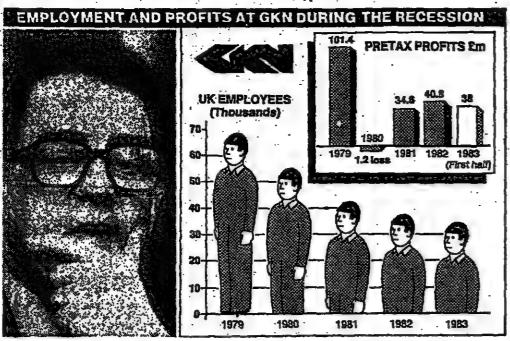
crucial on two counts. It provides GKN with a range of provides GKN with a range of automotive components which cannot be matched by its competitors. The range includes Steel assets in the engineering bearings, pistons, and crankstalts. The deal also strengthens third of the 2.6 million tonnes of canacity in the sector.

November, 1 ms time, the aim of a million, the aim of canacity in the company which will merge GKN and British point, he adds: "That's where I was born".)

But Sir Trevor does detect a new optimism at the sharp end of Canacity in the sector. kets like the US and Europe,

where AE is established. Together, the companies will account for two-thirds of British auto components manufacture,

A slim, international GKN moves up with the car industry



Holdsworth: workforce has been halved, profits are improving.

component manufacture is an international business and that customers like Ford, General

Sir Trevor's few years as a Under the scheme, com-chairman have made him panies prepared to close casomething of an expert in rationalization techniques. "We have tried just about everything open

going", he says.

For instance, GKN coined actively weeding out its periphthe description Phoenix as code eral activities. Sir Trevor says for the project to set up the joint this process is nearly complete, venture Allied Steel and Wire company with British Steel in February, 1981. Subsequently, Phoenix has become the generic name for any joint public and brings will be overseasing proportion of the group's basiness will be overseasing proportion. private sector projects to ration—Already 20 per cent of GKN's alize industry. Allied Steel and manufactures are exported and Wire has also become a this figure will increase over the Sir Trevor dismisses criticism remarkable success story.

This week, GKN was able to

However, the AE deal is joint schemes with British Steel, says. "With the acquisition of ucial on two counts. It is likely to be agreed by AE, we will become the largest ovides GKN with a range of November. This time, the aim employer in Bradford."

sector company, has already agreed to close its capacity in return for compensation of about £8m. But Sir Trevor is and about 8 per cent of the car adamant that GKN's Brymbo Sir I parts distribution business, steelworks, near Wrexham, managers However, any suggestion that which has operated profitably flexible.

21 et March 23 31 st March 22

this would warrant investing throughout the recession, will management that has had to gation by the Monopolies survive as part of the plan.

Commission is countered by GKN was also one of the first

companies to be approached by Mr Peter Grant, a director of Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank, when he launched initiatives to rationalize the foundry and castings industries.

pacity were paid compensation by those which kept capacity

Already 20 per cent of GKN's next few years. This increasing emphasis on

announce that Allied Steel and becoming a force in an inter-Wire is trading in the black for national market means by leader in technology like front the Phoenix project got off the the West Midlands. "I don't wheel drive, as we have", he ground. think we see ourselves as a West think we see ourselves as a West Phoenix 2, the next of the Midlands company", Sir Trevor

Hadfields, another private Midlands. There has been rush of firms taking space in factories which GNK has converted into small units in Darlasion and Wolverhampton.

Sir Trevor also believes managers have become more "I think that the

The new GKN is now benefiting from a gradual improvement in the British conomy. Automotive components sales have been helped by the increase in British car production, with further improvements yet to come from increased demand for ears with the new A registration. United States demand is picking up slightly behind the recovery recorded at home.

However, when reporting interim pretax profits of £38.1m for the first half of 1983. compared with £30.5m at the same stage last year, the company stressed that demand remains low from the commercial vehicle and agricultural vehicle industries. This reinforces the warning about the grim trading outlook given by Leyland Vehicles.

But the pace is picking up. GKN made £28m of its interim profits in the second quarter of the year and this level of profit should be sustained in the

Steel stockholding forgings, the fastener business and distribution – all fared better than a year ago.

Sir Trevor also confidently maintains that the general economic indicators in Britain West Germany and the United States remain encouraging and give confidence that today's modest recovery in activity will be sustained,

The challenge now facing British managers is to go out and win markets, Sir Trevor says. "The private sector has got rid of a lot of its costs and has cope with recession is so much better. British management has managed to keep up its level of exports throughout the rea lot to offer now." The changing style is apparent at GKN. In the pre-recession days, cession. For the first time in 20 years competitors are admiring Britain and saying how good it

the company used to be formal

would never be acted on.

in its planning, producing volumes of information for an British industry no longer has an excuse, Sir Trevor argues. The dollar is strong, interest annual planning meeting which These days, a five-man team rates are lower, there are no at GKN's London head office is wage controls, or exchange controls. "We've got freedom' in constant touch with its divisions, and strategy meetings he says.

Tomorrow: TI Group

Industrial notebook

Changing attitudes on how engineers are trained

The Engineering Council, set up by the Government in the wake of the Finniston report into the role of engineering in Britain's poor manufacturing performance, is supposed to have a wider role than the organization it is supplanting,

the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI). Its brief is to change attitudes and stimulate practical alterations in industry, acadaemia, the professional bodies within engineering and even in the City.

But, there is a danger, as it attempts to promote the cause of engineering, that, at best, the Conneil will achieve only a scattergun effect and, at worst it will get lost in a missma of generalities. The first real chance to assess

the Council's mettle has come with its policy statement on education and training.

It admits in advance that some industrialists are worried about what they regard as an elitist approach. That seems to mean that many employers do not want to see too many engineers with high academic qualifications emerging from the educational system with high-flown ideas of how much they should be paid or what industry should be doing.

The issue revolves sround the Council's ideas for "enhanced" "extended" full-time degree courses. Enhancementmeans tacking on to engineer-ing courses those elements which have tended to be lacking in the United Kingdom, such as aspects of design and grounding in management and business methods. Em-phasis on actual applications of engineering is seen as the crucial element.

Extended courses would be

three at universities and polytechnics. They would either allow studies of greater depth in a particular sector of a multi-disciplinary approach across a number of engineering sectors or course incorporating business skills.

A design project would be a part of any extended course. The Council sets great store by design, thus bringing market-place considerations to the setting Britain on the road to a Technic culture of the kind which has so benefited countries like West Germany and France.

The Council's argument is that companies which have competed successfully are those committed to constant innovation springing from opment, Typically, in such companies, engineers have made a key contribution to success, rising to a high management level in the process, Hence the Council reasons that we need an increase in the number of graduate engineers able to

The fear of elitism could be misplaced. The Council says at most a fifth of university students and a tenth of those at polytechnics should be on extended courses. A graduate under the Council's proposals, would become Master of Engineering (M.Eng).

From the "enhanced" threeyear courses, or their sandwich equivalent, seen as the route for production the main body of professional engineers would emerge Bachelors of Engineering (B.Eng). Some-what hopefully seen as a cut

Extended corses are already being introduced at - some universities with the support of the University Grants Committee. They account for about 5 per cent of present student engineers and this proportion should raise to 15 per cent when all the planned projects are fully operational. But although "enhanced", not all the courses yet go far enough in providing a broad base of engineering skills. The Council's accreditation

procedures, now being brought in, will weed out those not ning up to scratch.

One current problem is a tendency for extended courses to be introduced at the expense of student numbers, so as to stay within spending con-straints. That can cut student: numbers by a quarter. The Council wants the numbers kept up, which means more money has to be found from somewhere or that its plans. are unrealistic.

The council has been trying find out what industry thinks about all this and discovered that employers favour either three-year, full time courses or preferably, their sandwich equivalent. So far Council has clearly

failed to sell its ideas on extended courses to large numbers of employees. It admits an important test is how far employers will be willing to offer the right career opportunities to graduates. There is no sign at present that attitudes have changed dramatically.

It also remains to be seen how far companies will involve themselvwa at university and polytechnic level in designing the new-style courses Derek Harris

CONTROL SECURITIES p.lc.

1983 Highlights

		. •	1.94 (Mar	INT OF	A 1 40 1514M	
Tu	rnover			£4.4m	1	£2.5m
Te	ading profit b	efore taxa	tion.	1.5m		1.0m
Fu	lly diluted ea	minos per	share	6.05p		4.31p
	nel dividend			3.15p		3.15p
*	Pretex profits over 10 times	the profits u	ռ up 47:	% on the p	ievious ye	ar—
*	Rental income will rise anoth	increased to	on £387	7.000 to £	544,000 a	nd
	5 ye	ars of c	ontinu	ral grov	wth	
		'79	,80	'81	. '82	. '83
Pr	ofit before					
-		4.44	203	E-2E		7 4373

1,007 1,48 Tax £000 Net earning: 3.47p 4.73p 6.05p 3.02p per share **Net Dividend** 0.59p 1.43p 2.10p 2.76p. 3.15p

Roger Van DONINCK MA (Econ) Chairman Control House, 10 Shepherd's Bush Road, London W6 7PJ

SVENSKA CELLULOSA AKTIEBOLAGET SCA 9% Convertible Subordinated Bonds 1998 NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS

The Board of Directors of Svenska Cellulosa Aktiebolagat SCA have decided to submit to an Extraordinary General Meeting of shareholders to be held on September 1, 1983 proposals to (i) amend paragraph 5 of the Articles of Association of the company by an alteration of the nominal value of the shares of the company from Swedish Kronor 50 to Swedish Kronor 25 (sub-division) and (ii) to increase the share capital of the company through a bonus issue by converting to share capital proceeds from Mantaury reserves; whereby each holder of either A or B shares in the company – after the aforementioned sub-division – shall be entitled to receive one boms share of a nominal value of Swedish Kronor 25 for each share of a nominal value of Swedish Kronor 25 previously held, such bonus share to be of the same class as the share previously held, such bonus share to be of the same class as the share previously held.

As a consequence of the proposed Bonus Issue a Closed Period in accordance with Condition 3 (i) (4) (B) of the Bonds will commence at 10.00 a.m. (Stockholm time) on August 22, 1983, and continue until the close of business on September 1st, 1983. Should the proposed Bonus Issue be approved by the Meeting, the Conversion Price of the Bonds will be subject to adjustment, in accordance with Condition 3 (g) (2) of the Bonds such adjustment will then take effect as from and including September 1, 1983.

Should the proposed sub-division of the nominal value of the shares be approved by the Meeting, the Record Date for the sub-division will be September 30, 1983 and the consequent adjustment to the Conversion Price in accordance with Condition 3 (g) (1) of the Bonds will become effective at the commencement of business (Stockholm time) on October 3 1982

Should the Meeting accept these proposals, the Conversion Price applicable as from and including September 1, 1983, after adjustment for the Bonus Issue, will be published on September 12, 1983 at the latest, and the Conversion Price applicable as from and including October 3, 1983, after the sub-division of the nominal value of the shares, will be published on October 13, 1983 at the latest.

Sundsvall, August 1983. The Board of Directors,

Now Ibstock may fight takeover

By Jeremy Warner

London Brick has built up a per cent stake in Ibstock Johnsen, ahead of a Monopolies and Mergers Commission report due tomorrow, London Brick whether should be al-

lowed to renew its takeover bid The purchase of the share stake suggests that London Brick is confident of getting the go-ahead from Mr Cecil Parkinson Trade and industry Sec-retary, despite the obvious, dilution of competition in the brick industry which a merger

with lbstock would cause. Ibstock directors agreed last December to a £27m offer from London Brick but trading prospects improved so dramati cally since theun that they are now likely to oppose any renewd bid even at a Considerably higher level. ...

The City is expecting the Monopolies Commission also Monopolies Commission also to clear a £115m bid by Hepworth Ceramic for another maker, Streetley by the end of October. If this occurs it raises the possibility of a considerable proportion of British brick industry changing

hands within six months. Several stragegic shareholders have been built up in London Brick during the last four months and stockbroking ana-laysts expect both suspected stakeholders, Hanson Trust and Tarmac, to make some form of ntervention in any takeover battle that sevelpos between London Brick and Ibstock

In the stock market, Ibstock shares are trading near their year's high of 125p in anticipation of the Commission giving London Brick the green

National Leisure buys zoo

National Leisure Group, the new company whose chairman is Sir Fred Pontin, the one-time holiday camp tycoon, has made its first takeover, of Scarborough's 200 and Marineland.

the acquisition of a tourist attraction in London and a theme park outside the capital. The company's authorized capital is being doubled to

·Talks are also going on about

MERLIN

I've heard of all those other big guys in computerised business systems, so who's this Merlin? Tell me what's so good about their word processors and small business computers. And why, because they're part of British Telecom and have telex, data communications, Prestel and Electronic Mail capabilities, should I consider them for my business. To: Victor Brand, Merlin Marketing Services, FREEPOST, London SW19 8BR. Or dial the operator and ask for FREEFONE MERLIN. **Position** Address TT/16/8

itish Telecom Business Systems

International trade

Exports drive planned as |your way Seoul celebrates UK ties

invited as guest of honour to to improve substantially - but celebrations in Seoul to mark the hurdles facing the Duke of 100 years of diplomatic relations between Britain and they were when British ex-

The Duke, who is vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, has decided it ket, might be an opportune moment to enlarge his party - to include. senior executives from 10 of Britain's best exporting com-

The timing of their visit - in seven weeks - could not be 1970s bettered in current trade terms. Mr Suh Suk-Joon, South Korea's Deputy Prime Minister leave after his statutory tour of Economic Planning, said this month that — allowing for inflation, which has been worth £167.8m, and only - South Korea's gross national product should expand by 8 per cent this year.

International analysts agree that having suffered in the world recession, South Korea is set for its biggest growth in five Opportunties for Britain, and

COMPANY NEWS

IN BRIEF

Kent's party remain as large as see Korean Airlines fitting its porters made their first (and, as its turned out, substantially frustrated) entry into the mar-

Britain's market share has consistently refused to budge from about 2 per cent, in spite of the most sustained efforts by the commercial section of its embassy in Seoul in the midwith Mr Richard Tallboys, the then commercial counsellor, not being allowed to who is also Minister for duty because the South Koreans

brought down to 4 per cent a £57.1m to the end of May this year. Imports, on the other hand, were worth £321.7m in 1982, and £132m in the first five months of this year.

The Duke's team members include Marconi chairman Sir Robert Telford, who wants to talk defence equipment sales as does Vickers chief executive, Western nations, to Mr David Plastow (also for

Rolls-Royce, who also wants to new planes with RR engines.

Mr Arthur Whiting, special projects director of Davy, is also going - and will no doubt be adding his weight to efforts already made for parts of a \$2bn steel complex.
Mr Stephen Robinson, man-

aging director of Pye TVT - which dislodged the Japanese firm, NEC, as supplier of transmitters to the Korean Broadcasting System after two decades, with a £10.5m deal just in time for the 1988 Olympics to be staged in Seoul - is talking about more sales.

Other companies sending representatives include BOC, British Aerospace and Bee-

Samuel Montagu is rep-resented by Mr Geoffrey Nichols who is also chairman of the Korean Trade Advisory Group - the body which tells the British Government and other British exporters about how best to exploit the market. John Lawless

Two new directors

Hartogan Energy Haif-year to 30-6-83 Operating profit A\$3.83m (£2.25m) A\$2.25m. National Westminster Bank: (£4.3m) A\$7.39m Turnover Abright & Wilson Half-year to 27-6-83. Pretax profit £14.83m (£6.68m)

Turnover £272.4m (£258m). Half-year to 30-6-83. Attributable pro (£66,000). Turnover £1.9m (£1.3m) Net interim dividend 1.3p (1.25p).

WALL STREET

Selected Market Trust Half-year to 26,5.83 Revenue £100,000 (£135,000)

3 Haima has bought Apollo flanufacturing, a Hampshire-based and smoke detectors business or £323,5000 in cash. Up to a urther £240,000 will become payable if Apollo makes £193,000 n pretax profits in the year to the end of next April. In the year to last April, Apollo made £43,000, but this was after payments to nonexecutive directors, who resigned on completion of the purchase, of 261,000.

for NatWest

Mr Phillip Girle and Mr Ron Bennie have been appointed directors. Mr Girle is general manger of NatWest's domestic banking division, while Mr Bennie is general manager of international banking division. Stone Vickers: Mr Mike

Conway has been made managing director. He succeeds Mr Jim Wilson, who has joined British Shipbuilders. Mr Conway also becomes a director of Vickers Marine Engineering Division. Mr Peter Bazley is appointed sales director.

AEG Telefunken (UK): Mr Alfred Moeller, who until recently was the president of the AEC Power Tool Corporation of America, has been appointed head of the Industrial & Electronic Components Division, responsible for electronic components, lighting, small motors and all AEG Power Tool sales in Britain.

Lucas Industries: Dr John has become group manufacturing tech-

APPOINTMENTS

nology. He joins Lucas from Dunlop, and will assume his new responsibility next month. Dr Parnaby also becomes a member of the Lucas executive and a director of Jospeph Lucas (the management board of the

group) from September 5. Commercial Credit Services Holdings: Mr John Shaw, marketing director, and Mr Paul Wilson, business development director, have been appointed directors of the main

MIL Engineering (Plymouth): Mr Frank Rayers has become the company's managing director. He succeeds Mr John Mobbs who is chairman and managing director. Mr Mobbs will continue as chairman.

Waterlow Publishers: Mr Tony Drury has been appointed as managing director. Norwich Brewery Company: Mr Paul McGrane has been made marketing director.

Lotus votes for refinancing

Refinancing plans for Group Lotus were formally voted through at the group's annual meeting yesterday without any row between the new director, Mr David Wickins, and the existing board.

The shares rose 6p to 58p last night. Lotus is offering new shares at 40p each as part of its refinancing operation.



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Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 91/2	%
Barclays 91/2	%
BCC1 91/2	%
Citibank Savings †103/4	%
Consolidated Crds 91/2	%
C. Hoare & Co*91h	%
Lloyds Bank 91/2	96
Midland Bank 91/2	Ý6
Nat Westminster - 91/1	%
TSB 91/2	%
Williams & Glyn's 91/2	%
Mortgage Base Rate.	

Albright & Wilson Ltd 1983 HALF YEAR RESULTS

The considerable improvement in profits in the first six months of 1983 reflected increased sales, further gains in manufacturing efficiency and benefits from the reduced value of sterling. The results were also affected by the sale of the Bush Boake Allen flavour and fragrance business in September 1982 and the inclusion from January 1983 of the TCE UK companies, mainly engaged in the manufacture of paper chemicals. Excluding Bush Boake Allen and TCE, sales would have risen in value by about 15% but beating.

profit would still have increased by just over 50%. Almost all sectors contributed to the improvement in results, with the largest gain being achieved in phosphates, though from a low base. Recession in the North American pulp and paper industry and low margins in UK fertilisers led to a reduced contribution from the two sectors concerned. Whilst the recovery in UK profits progressed, the overseas companies continued to provide the major part of group profits.

1st 6 Months	982 2nd 6 Manths	£.000	1st 6 Months
258.025	252,969	Sales	272,422
13,767 7,091	12,327 5,693	Trading Profit Interest payable less receivable	20,791 5,965
6,676 2,218 253	6,634 2,693 424	Profit Before Taxation Taxation Minority interests	14,826 2,600 863
4.205	3.517	Profit Attributable to Stockholders before extraordinary items	11,363

4OTES

Taxation comprised: Overseas £2.431.000 (1982: £2.192.000) UK £169.000 (1982: £26.000)

2 Extraordinary items amounted to losses of (2,580,000 (1982) losses. (8,389,000) mainly relating to the disposal of the West Bank site and the planned closure of the Stratford site. The losses in 1982 mainly comprised a provision for loss on disposal of the Bush Boake Allen.

Revolut and tragrance business No dwidend on the ordinary stock has been declared for 1983 (1982 rul) The first half preference stock dwidend

S WHASTA International in chemicals

1 Knightsbridge Green, London SW1X 7QD.

Playing to better health

by Geoffrey Ellis

It is a familiar scene . . a figure sits in front of a TV screen as rows of advancing aliens zap the defender, a gentle movement of the joystick empties the screen of the intergalactic horrors and a wry smile passes over the player's face. The player, however, is not a teenager, but 3 middle aged man in a hospital wheelchair.

He is the patient of an American doctor who is in the forefront of developing games for use in therapeutic sessions with brain damaged patients.

of the Brain Injury Rehabilitation unit of the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Palo Alto, California, first realised the value of games as a treatment for his patients in 1978 when the hospital was given an Atari video computer system to help pass the time for long stay cases. He saw that the skills required for the games eye-hand coordination, memory, attention span, timing and udgment - were exactly what he was trying to rekindle in his

He now regularly prescribes sessions of Breakout, a game in which the player demolishes a coloured brick wall with a bouncing ball. This helps brain stimulation. He cites one case of a middle-aged accident victim suffering with left-hemisphere brain damage that left him with slurred speech and faulty eyehand coordination. After three months of playing Breakout the patient's score more than doubled and eventually he was able to leave hospital and return of

Following on from his work with the brain damaged. Dr Lynch is planning a long term research product with psychiatric cases, alcoholics and geriatrics, developing games for their particular needs.

FIRST

systems.

AND WINS



Dr William Lynch treats a patient using a home computer

Dr Robert Olton, a leading American psychologist, now on the staff of Atari as manager of behavioural research, tells of many other examples of the use of games as therapy. He cites the use for opthalmic cases where, to combat the common problem of "lazy eye" (Amblyopia), two test groups were set up. The first were given the standard treatment of eye exercises and corrective lenses, and the second were prescribed 30 minutes of playing Pac Man each day.

Sitting in front of the screen was a perfect means of eye exercise which helped pull the eye back into its correct position. The group using conventional treatment lost interest in their exercises, but the video control group enthusi-astically continued their treatment to the end of the two week

Games can also be used to help burns victims. There is a great reluctance to exercise a painfully burnt hand, but when asked to operate a games joystick, performing exactly the same exercise that caused pain, the patient will happily move into sessions of Pac Man and Space Invaders.

LOOKING

FOR A

WINNER?

COMPUTER LAD WINS

JOB STAKES

COMPUTER BRIEFING

Call in the mouse

use a mouse to enter commands into their computer. Mouse technology is a method of communicating with a micro end does away with the need to tap messages in through the key board, writes len White. The hand-held mouse, so called because its cigarette-pack sized box and thin connecting wire give it the appearance of a robotic rodent, translates movement over a desk-top pad into movement of the screen cursor. Pointing to an onscreen character this way is much faster than using the direction arrows of the keyboard.

Once the cursor has located the correct screen character a button on the mouse is pressed to execute

There are three click buttons on the mouse. Pressing each one three times enables up to nine sequences of commands to be ered that would usually take up to 15 keyboard strokes.

The new mouse is from Mouse Systems in the US and is available from Data Design Techniques.

Users of the IBM PC can now Before using the mouse, however, use a mouse to enter commands you have to load instructions into the computer through a special program that is supplied with the mouse. This tells the computer to expect instructions from the device

For 2300 you get a mouse, software, power supply, and RS232 cable to connect the mouse

Although the DDT mouse will connect to any other micro-com-puter, users will have to write their own software before their machine will accept mouse instructions.

This is an absolute boon to non-typists because they don't have to fumble around with the keyboard or remember complex control sequences. You just have control sequences. You just have to click the correct button and it is just as if the sequence had been typed via the keyboard only it is much faster," said DDT product manager, Janni Melsom.

"It eliminates laborious cursor and keyboard control operations ellowered the businessman to

allowing the businessman to concentrate on actually using the computer rather than wasting time learning complex keyboard control DDT claims it is the first to offer a mouse that can be used with a multitude of programs such as VisiCalc and Wordstar. The Visi-Corp software company offers a mouse with its VisiOn program. But this will only work with that specific program which uses a technique called windowing. Here the mouse is not used just to position a cursor or execute commands. It can also summon up "windows" of on-screen programs within a program.

New package

T Yet another networking package is now evallable to the business user. With more than 3,000 Triumph Adier Alphatronic installations in the UK, the new Micromite networking system allows four machines to communicate at a cost of around £5,000, which includes 10mb of hard disc.

☐ The new 96K version of Camputers Lyrx is now on sale through Leekys 50 "Micropoint" stores, and selling at £299. Owners of the smaller 48K version can now return their machines to the manufacturers to have them upgraded to the new standard at a cost of £90.

To enable computer novices to get the most from their machine Epson have just published the Easy Basic manual for the portable HX20. It covers most aspects of programming and gives sample routines and listings.

Siemens and Olympia have selected CP/M-86 operating systems and Digital Research graphics for their new 16 bit "people" range of personal computers. The of personal computers. The contract is worth 2250,000 to Digital Research.

A matter of perks

JOB SCENE

by Richard Sharpe

Money is not the only thing to motivate employees in the UK computer industry. The challenge of working on new projects is important, and so are the perks that go with the job. Surveys by the National Computing Centre reveal that perks make up as much as 16 per cent of the value of a salary

in the industry. The overall average is 10 per cent with a company car heading the list. While the company car is now quite common for UK management, the difference about the UK computer industry is that more and more middle managers are beginning to get one. A quarter of chief systems analysts, a fair pro-portion of chief programmers

and one in five operations managers now get a car. Paid health insurance is one of the newer perks on offer, along with share options. Share options are more common with US companies where the option is open to all employees, whatever grade. Digital Equipment, the US mini computer maker, offers a special price on shares and the mood of its Reading headquarters can be

judged by the share price posted in the cafeteria. Some of the perks including getting goods at discount, have another side to them. One is paid overtime. Another is the payment of a pension scheme -even though these need investigating to find out if they are transferable, at what rate and whether they are better than

commercial offerings. Computer staff at user sites and in the computer industry in general ger slightly more leave than their counterparts in the same grades in the rest of UK industry. There are, according to the National Computing Centre's survey, regional variations such as the above average holidays offered for jobs in Scotland and Northern

reland. One thing that should not be left out, however, is the use of a microcomputer at home. Many employers encourage their staff, particularly the program devel-opment staff, to take micros home so that they can continue with program writing.

As many micros also have games packages, presumably not all the time the micro is at home is spent in serious programming.

UK EVENTS

Bit ZX Microfair, Alexandra Palace, London, August 20, Acom User Exhibition, Cunard International Hotel, London, August 25-28, Stratictyde Home Cumputer Fair, McLellan Galleries, Sauchielaid Street, Glasgow, August 26-27, Computer Open Day, Dragonora Hotel, Leeds, September 1, Hampshire Computer Fair, South-ampton Guildhall, September 8-9, Home Entertainment Show, Olympia, London, September 17-25, Computer Open Day Exhibition, Central Hotel, Glasgow, September 22, Microcomputers in Business, Warwick University, Coventry, September 27-29, Personal Computer World Show, Barbican Centre, London, September 29-October 2, Computer Fair, The Sir Frederic Osborn School, Welwyn Garden City, October 2, European Computer Trade Forum, NEC Birmingham, October 4-7. **OVERSEAS**

Personal Computer & Office Automation Systems Exhibition, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, September 5-8, Australian Com-puter Exhibition, Melbourne, Aus-tralia, September 13-16.

Compiled by Personal Computer

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DATAPOINT COBOL or DATABUS with RMS. Interviews will be held throughout the UK. Applicants should preferably have degrees.

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central processors operating under OS/VS1 and CICS/VS; with plans to move to VTAM and MVS during 1983/84. The system supports a large and growing TP network of nearly 200 terminals in the City and County. Systems development includes mainframe and stand alone application over a wide range of subject areas.

computer systems and management of the day to day provision of computer services. cay provision of computer services.

Further particulars and application forms can be obtained from the County Personnel Officer, County Hall, Marineau Lane, Norwich NR1 2DH, telephone Norwich (0603) 611122 — Extension 5200. Closing

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£12,500 please ring Jim Dove on 01-836 3952.



Putting ARC on the map

THE WEEK Clive Cookson

Datapoint, the Texan office automationcompany, last week announced the installation of its 5,000th ARC local area. network. At the same time the United Kingdom subsidiary sold the 200th ARC in-

The significance of those figures, according to Datapoint, is that they outsumber all competing local area networks (LANs) put together. There is some justice in the complaints of Datapoint executives that, ARC has not recieved the attention deserved by its success in the market, compared to the scores of competitors who may have sold a few networks each.

The LAN is a general method for connecting electronic equipment within an office so that users can exchange information and share resources such as printers and data files. Companies have come up with a bewildering variety of technical solutions to ensure that millions of bits of data per second can find their way to the correct destinations on the network: buses, rings and stars; broadhand and baseband; token passing and collision

The only serious attempt to impose an industry standard on the chaos is Ethernet, a network invented by Xerox and now the basis of an international standard supported by three dozen significant computer manufacturers, including Britain's ICL.

"Ethernet is busy trying to tie up standards; we are the working standard," says Alan Watson, marketing services manager of Datapoint (UK). His dismissive comment may be valid in the short

term. The customer appeal of ARC today is that it is tried and tested, with a track record unrivalled by Ether or any other

But the long run interests of the industry and its customers must lie in an open standard accepted by a large number of munufacturers. And so far Ethernet is the only candidate, whatever the technical merits of its baseband CSMA/CD (carrier sense multiple access with collision

detection) protocol. The promise of "open systems intercon-nection" through a standard LAN in that the user can choose the best pieces of epuipment from different suppliers and make them communicate as if they had all been made by the same company. But that advantage still lies in the fature.

The electronic connectors required to attach the various terminals to Ethernet still cost too much for a mass market, though the price is falling fast as new chips are developed for the purpose. Conn only one manufacturer's products in a proprietary network like ARC is obviously simpler.

Since Datapoint offers a reasonable range of processors and peripherals, customers do not have to make a great sacrifice to buy ARC. The 200th UK customer, H&J Quick Group (a Ford dealer based in Manchester), is buying £240,000 of Datapoint hardware based on a 6600 file processor with 120 mb of disc storage at its central parts warehouse; five applications processors, 41 visual display screens, 160 system printers, two highspeed printers and 18 parts terminals will be connected to the ARC.

An example of a smaller ARC is Victoria Hospital, Blackpool, which has just two terminals now to handle patient statistics and will have five when complete. The hardware for a simple system like that can cost under £10,000.

Datapoint's high-flying image crashed last year when profits alumped to a mere \$2.6m and the first half of this year was no better, with a profit of \$2.3m on worldwide sales of \$266m. Datapoint shares are still only a third of their peak 18 months ago.

Part of the retrenchment has been to stop in-house development of Datapoint's ISX digital telephone exchange, which the company announced in 1981 as an integral part of its office automation strategy. The ISX ran into technical problems at its test sites and the project has been sold to Teknekron, a small American electronics company, for further development. (However Datapoint does have sole international marketing rights to Teknekros

products).
Therefore Datapoint remains dependent on ARC and its associated products. Its troubles last year have presumably delayed manufacturing outside the United States, But Mr Watson insists: "It is a stated aim of the corporation that we will manufacture in the UK in the not too distant future. It is part of our current five year plans."

Until Datpoint does establish a research, development or production presence here it is bound to be bandicapped in the British market and particularly in the public sector. But that has not stopped the company selling a large ARC to the Ministry of Defence in

who was bitten by programming

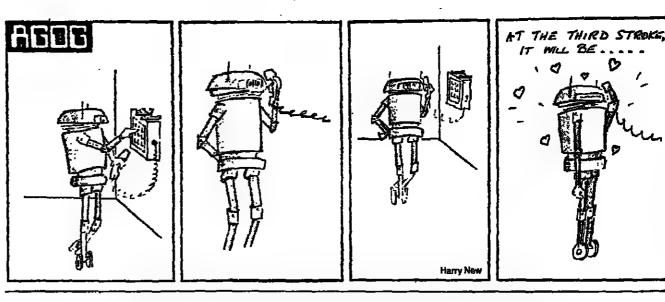
bug when he bought a Sinclain ZX81.

Image's best selling game is Arcadia which as its name

implies, is similar to the one

played in arcades. Written by one of Image's founders, 23-year-old Dave Lawson, it is

what's known as a "shoot up"



Why communications must be kept clear of eavesdroppers

The key to

keeping

secrets secret

By Eric Huggins

Getting down all the words, fast

by Maggie McLening

ram for microcomputers, Enig-

ma, which simulates a modified

all the improvements which,

according to Gordon Welch-

Bletchiey Park, whose

most advanced electro-mechan-

ical computing equipment, regularly broke each new

specially prepared for the

Before the opening of the

main hearings at The Maltings,

Snape, in January, the Depart-

ment of Energy commissioned a

Sheffield firm of shorthand

writers. Harphams, to make a

daily verbatim transcript of the

proceedings. To cope with the

mass of paperwork generated by an inquiry of this size, the CEGB installed 11 stand-alone

Wordplex 80/3 word pro-cessors, one of which is linked to the CEGB's main Amdahl 470 V7 mainframe in South-

Five of the 11 word pro-

unbreakable.

The increasing use of data transmission and electronic mail has brought with it the necessity to protect communications from eavesdropping or, worse, from fraudulent distor-

Several computer programes have been developed which enable messages to be enciphered before transmission and deciphered on receipt. Since the programs themselves are usually commercially available and thus "public", the security of their programs is vested in a "key" (a string of alphabetical or other characters) known only to sender and recipient.

In the United States one such program, developed by IBM, has now been published by the National bureau of Standards as a Data Encryption Standard (DES). It requires a key of 56 bits (approximately ten alpha-numeric characters). Since the difficulty of breaking such codes increases with the length of the key, it is reported that IBM proposed a longer key, but agreed to reduce it after representations from the National Security Agency.

Martin E. Hellman, a leading sources included many of the LJS cryptographer, believes that finest British (and, later, Amerithis was done to weaken the can) mathematicians using the standard so that the agency could break the key if required. Most cyphers can eventually be broken. The cryptographer's German key within 24 hours. It

One of the Britain's largest

word processing users, the Central Electricity Generating

Board, has extended its network

of 90 machines to create an

information service on the activities of the Sizewell B

Set up to examine the case for

siting a nuclear power station based on a pressurised water reactor at Sizewell in Suffolk,

the inquiry has been hearing

evedence from the CEGB and

other parties for several months.

The original statement put

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public lequity.

is suggested that the modifiaim is to make the time so long cations included in this com-puter version would extend this or the resources so great that it be "computationally infeasible" to try.

Such a claim is made for a period to several million years, even allowing for today's vastly increased computing speeds.

The validity of this claim recently published British prog-

might be disproved in practice. but there is, as yet, no way of actually proving that it is true. version of the original German Enigma cypher machine. This program, in addition to having a key of 142 bits, incorporates One area of research in the US is aimed at finding a method of proving the inviol-

ability of encryption systems, or man, a one time head at at least of getting a measure of wartime Bletchley Park, would their violability.

have made the war codes However hard the cryptographer tries to improve the security of programs such as

DES and Enigma, his work will not help if the key falls into the wrong hands.

Added protection can be given by splitting the key into two parts, as has been done in the Enigma program. This available on small computers.

work in 15 minute shifts to take

notes in the auditorium, then

translate them for input to

floppy discs. Two additional

staff merge the typed material to

produce a complete transcript of

the day's proceedings, consist-ing on average of 90 closely-

of the end of the session.

Without any additional typing

management system in London.

typed pages.

the transcript writing team, who Sizewell public inquiry moved to

By using the Wordplex large-volume correspondence, system this can be ready for and setting up banks of distribution within three hours information. Using the Word-

belp, the same information can data held on the computer with

discs to the CEGB's data transmit data (including Size-

makes "dual key control" possible and also means that no one person need ever know the whole key, But a much more interesting possibility lies in the developed.

In these the key is also in two parts but, unlike the dual key method where both sending and receiving computers have to have access to both parts of the key, one part is used to "lock" the code and the other to "unlock" it. The recipient is provided with a program that enables him to generate both keys, but he alone needs to know the unlocking key.

The locking key may be sent to the sender over an insecure channel since, although in theory it would be mathema tically possible to derive the unlocking key from the locking one, it is computationally infeasible to do so.

It has even been suggested that the locking, or public, key could be published - for example, in a trade directory or telephone book. But since the key for a secure system tends to be rather long (upwards of 200 digits), this does not seem to be very practical. Public key systems require a lot of computing power and it may be some years before they are

Church House, Westminster,

and the word processors moved too. The CEGB has now

transferred them back to Snape,

where they will continue as long

as proceedings last.
Internally, the CEGB has six secretarial pools devoted to shared logic word processing.

producing reports, minutes or

plex IBM emulation facilities,

the CEGB is also able to merge

The games craze goes pop

By Frank Brown

You are a fighter pilot on a vital mission. Thousands of refugees Commodore is selling a the pop scene, Liviare besieged by an enemy bent million of its Model 64 playing a leading role. protect them from enemy

offensive, and your job is to some 100,000 Spectrum madestroy the Exotron missile, chines a month. Few would survive its exploding mass of evil plasma. A continue for sometime and, as heavy responsibility, and it rests in the pop scene, fortunes will with the player of the latest be made by those who devise computer game, Zzoom, from top-selling games. The games salary and bonuses. The creator Imagine Software of Liverpool.

Computer games are fast becoming a craze in Britain, and look as though they may take the place of pop records among the 14 to 24 age group, according to Imagine's general manager, Bruce Everiss.

"The record companies are experiencing a big drop in sales because more and more young people are becoming bored with pop and are turning to games on home computers," he says. 'Indeed, many record companies are getting into computer games in order to survive". By the end of 1984 sales of computer games software will exceed those of pop records, he

His confidence stems from magine's own phenomenal growth. The company started trading in January this year, selling games on music-type cassenes at £5.50 each. Sales have mushroomed and turnover for the first year will be

"Initially the big market is the United States. But markets elsewhere are expanding rapidly, notably Japan and Austra-

lia," he says.

The games boom is a reflection of the enormous sales of home computers costing less than £250. There are more than

6 From Charles Darby, The Weir, Ashford Carbonell Lud-

What I cannot understand is

why, with all this advanced technology - micro-chips, computers, etc. - I cannot get a

contract note, invoice or state-

ment produced by computer

with the words and figures in very pale blue on white paper

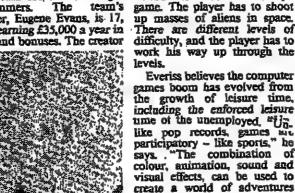
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law, Shropshire

Britain and the number is growing by thousands a week. genocide. You have to machines every three months: rotect them from enemy and, among numerous other international suppliers, BriThe enemy has launched an tain's Sinclair is producing Thus the games boom will

a million of these machines in business already has its equiva- of Zzoom, John Gibson, is 36 lents of the top-twenty record and a former ceiling erector charts, and it seems that as in the pop scene, Liverpool is

Again like the pop scene, success does not depend on academic qualifications. Aptitude for programming and imagination are what counts. Imagine's software development team are all self taught programmers. The team's manager, Eugene Evans, is 17, and is earning £35,000 a year in



their imagination." "Like pop records and tapes, however, games must have imaginative and colourful covers to attract sales. Almost as much time is spent designing the covers, packaging and publicity material as devising

and challenges which test

players' skills and stimulate

in managing its new found wealth. The group is already. diversifying by setting up subsidiary companies to pro-vide various services. An advertising agency and a pack-aging company have already been established. Others are on the way. The aim is to make each one self-sufficient so that less than half its turnover comes from business with the parent company.

Imagine is also using its skills



Mark Butler and Dave Lawson: a new charts winner

But why can't

LETTERS

new ones. Almost always the computer department will be

I read it?

not mean that they will know how to program efficiently, and school lessons can never take

the place of commercial experi-

asked for such additions or

provide additional computer science places if the HE redirected some of their funds to this important subject "that industry desperately needs".

Outlook bright

The information given by Professor Emery that the num-ber of students on computer

This sector of higher edu-cation is facing cuts of around 7 per cent in real terms over the next two years. However, the National Advisory Body for Local Authority Higher Education has identified computer and is planning for an increase in intakes in the maths and Information Technology at Leicester, thus increasing the places available.

Computing area of some 4 per cent over the period. To this must be added the effects of the Government's information which will technology initiative which will provide for a further 1,200 students on courses at all levels

those of us who have enough from postgraduate to sub-degree sense to protect our existing in polytechnics and colleges in provision. With two decades of the next academic year. development we could sensibly

From Leslie Wagner, Assistant Secretary (Academic), National Advisory Body for Local Authority Higher Education, Tottentham Court Road,

science courses in universities will be lower in 1983 than in 1980, is disturbing. Your readers should know, however, that in the polytechnics and coll jes the outlook is brighter win significant increases in registered students over the same period.

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Sterling Guarantee Trust Town and City formerly Properties, has sold its 4 per cent stake in British Electric

Sterling sells BET stake

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Aug 15. Dealings and, Sept 2. Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 12.

Although no price was dis-closed, the chairman of Sterling Guarantee, Mr Jeffrey Sterling, who was recently appointed chairman of Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation, confirmed that the stake was

widely placed in the market. Mr Sterling said the stake had been bought as an investment last year. At that time, BET shares were trading at about 160p, while yesterday's price was 265p, supported by speculative hopes of a bid and an optimistic chairman's statement

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BRITISH FUNDS

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Traction.

made last week. The deal should have realized about £6m in profits for Sterling Guarantee on its sale of 6

million shares. Elsewhere, gilts led a sharp surge in equity prices which saw the FT 30-share index rise to a the shares jumping 19p to 249p. record 732.8 – up 10.7 points. A Shortage is forcing up the price of the 2.5 million shares in previous property of 731.4 This was enough to beat the previous record of 731.4, established on June 21.

A bullish broker's circular gave British American Tobacco a 13p fillip to 145.

+3 +2 +1

Construction group Tarmac
ose 12p to 412p on hopes that
will float off its Plascom oil
exploration subsidiary.

Brown and Sharpe of the
United States which owns 20
per cent of the company, but it
has said it wants to retain the tonstruction group rammac brown and Sanape of the United States which owns 20 it will float off its Plascom oil exploration subsidiary.

Mr Graham Odgers, Tarmac's financial director, said that no decision had yet been taken over a possion on the control of Sanape of the Characteristics of the Characteristics of Sanape of the Characteristics of the Char shares. But that was when the

Next month's extraordinary meeting of Stylo Shoes could but the idea is high on the agenda. "We want to broaden Plascom's capital base so that it has its own source of funds outside

of Tarmac, he said. Plascom has a 2.3 per cent interest in the Hewitt field, and licences for areas of the North Sea, Ireland (offshore) and West Germany. Pressure on the directors of issue. The next time the company can issue stock is at

Some stock may come from

Hampson Ind
Hamines Corp
Hamines Corp
Hamines Ind
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meeting of Stylo Shoes could provide some very interesting information about the company's asset value. The directors called the meeting for authorization for the company to buy its own shares. The share price stands at 124p and assets are estimated in the book at 150p. Observers suggest that the real level of assets may be closer to level of assets may be closer to 350p a share after a directors' revaluation. The rise was fuelled by news

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that the United States money supply growth rate has slowed considerably, thus reducing the pressure for higher United September's meeting when

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Gilt-edged prices gained up to £2.50, before the failure of the New York bond markets to follow suit yesterday afternoon caused some relapse of prices in after-hours trading in London.

Gains of £1½ to £2 were finally registered, but attempts by jobbers to hold the higher levels failed. Nevertheless, prices were much closer to the price set by the Government Broker for Wednesday's £800m, 10 per

cent tap.

Leading industrials achieved gains of 15p in places, while stock shortages also helped to keep prices firm.

ICI ended 8p better at 550p, while Glaxe soared 30p to 920p on news that Morgan had bought 20 per cent of the company for its United States inserted. News of a new dates investors. News of a new drug, Fortam, also aided the improvement

P&O shares rose 10p to 215p. States interest rates which could still excited by the recent have forced British rates higher, appointment of Mr Jeffrey

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Sterling as chairman and hopes that he may merge P&O with his Sterling Guarantee Trust to beat off Trafalgar's £300m take over offer.

Curiouser and curiouse become the intentions of the two Turkish businessmen buy ing into Harold Ingram.

They have made an offer of 8p a share for Bellair, the cosmetics group, which will obviously find no takers as the price is over 630p. The offer for lingram is 65p, but the shares were suspended yesterday at 323p offer riging by 143p during 323p after rising by 143p during

the day. Oil shares continued to make good progress after the figures from Shell last week.

BL rose a staggering 40p at one stage to an 80p peak before falling back to 62p, but still 16p

better.

Although only 0.3 per cent of the company's equity is in private hands - the Govern ment own the rest - hopes ride high for a preference allocation to those minority holders on any privatisation of Jaguar and

Wayne Lintot

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THE TIMES 1000 1982/1983 The World's Top Comp

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Sterling: Spot and Forward

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THE TIMES TUESDAY AUGUST 16 1983

Cricket: Gower the matchmaker, Coney the pacemaker and Fairbrother the pitchmaker supreme ngland dormy one in spite of Coney's 68

LORD'S: England bear New Howarth batted with two Who are the four best bowlers England duly won the third cheek, suffered in the nets an in the world? Being in the Test match, sponsored by Coruhill, when they bowied hour or so earlier.

New Zealand out in their afternoon Crowe was caught at whether to include Willis second indings for 219 yester cover point, sparring rather among the bowlers. He is a second innings for 219 yesterday, Just as New Zealand were inattentively at a long hop, and deserving winners at Headingly. Edgar cocked a flier into the so England were here. With one gully. Edgar gave the pitch a match to go, starting at Trent: long, despairing disappointed bridge on Thursday week, look before departing. Lord's, England are the dormy one. Needing 347 to win, New Zealand did well to make as afternoon were reading the line line. Needing 347 to win, New like this. The rest of the Zealand did well to make as afternoon produced the liveliest many as they did after having exchanges of the day:

hooked three successive balls for four. Hadlee after Gatting had saved him the indignity of a Howarth's decision to field "pair" by dropping him at slip was not. I think, wrong It off Foster, made some good, anything, the pitch was less hefty blows, mostly aginst Cook and Foster In 22 overs New

Zealand scored 97 rms. Thinking that things had pour far enough, Willis back at 154 and at once bowled Hadlee.

Scorecard ENGLAND: Prist innings, 325 (D I Gower 106 M W-Catting 81; R-J Hadles 5 for 93).

M W-Gating St; RJ Haples 6 for 1
Second Iranga
C J Tavarri c Crows b Hadise
C L Shith a Consy b Hadise
D I Gooper c Crows b Gray
A L Lamb c Hadise b Gray
M W Gatting b Gray
If Bothant a Consy b Chatfield
If W Taylor a md b Consy
N A Fonser o Wright b Hadise
N G B Cook a Bacowell b Chatfield
N G Consy
N G Constant o Chatfield
N G Constant o Shirit b Chatfield
N G Constant o Smith b Chatfield

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-79, 3-57, 4-118, 5-147, 8-195, 7-199, 8-206, 8-210, 10-211.

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings, 191 (8 A Edger 70, N G B Cook 5 for 25, 17 Bottom 4 for 50) Second Impigs 4 G Wright c Taylor b Bothers 12 B A Edger a Leab b Courses 27 'G P Horesth a Touks b Water 6 P. Housetth e Tayyou
M.D. Crosse e Foster B. Costens...
J. V. Costey e Gesting b Foster II.
E d Gury & Lemb b Cook...
R. J. Hadde b Willis...
J. G. Bracessell J-b-w b Willis...
B. L. Carlos b Cook...
10 S Smith pot out...
E. J. Charlind c and b Cook...
2 Lb 4, n-b 7)...

FALL OF WEXETS: 1-18, 2-77, 3-57, 4-51, 5-196, 8-154, 7-156, 8-190, 8-206, 10-218, 80 ML NIZ WEBS, 12-5-24 C. Bolines, 7-2-20-70 Coverns, 11-1-36-2; Cook, 27-2-80-3; Foster, 12-0-35-1. Wright had started promisingly,

stitches in a cut on his right and the four best wicket keepers throes of choosing them for In the first 35 minutes of the Australia, I am wondering

> anything under-pitched with much aplomb to the Tavern boundary until, to the general delight, Foster trapped him at it Gafting at square leg having the chance to make amends. It was thoughtful and generous of Willis to bring Foster back for a last fling at taking his first Test

Although he had been kept waiting until the thirty seventh over of New Zealand's second innings before having a bowl, he was by no means a fish out of water. It was a reassuring victory for England, achieved soon after 5.00. For making 142 runs in his two innings - 45 more than Edgar, the next man Gower was made man of the

The total attendance was approximately 75,000. By way of comparison, 50,000 watched the three days of the Lord's Test between England and New Zealand in 1937, In 1978 when, as now, the match was played in August and lasted four days 55,334 went to see it. In 1973 a five-day game also attracted

What was so encouraging about the figures for the match just finsished was that they came at a time when, so soon after the World Cup, interest could be falling away. The weather and New Zealand's victory at Headingley have been

Perhaps the most remarkable figure of all, so far as Tests between England and New Zealand are concerned, dates from 1949 when, on the second day of the match at Old Trafford, the gates were closed an hour before the start of play with 38,000 inside the ground. Today, with three times as many seasts, Old Trafford holds barely half as many people.

"There once was an Uppingham



Smith ducks as Coney hits a six off Cowans

Emburey lines up a victory in sights of the big guns

OLD TRAFFORD: Middlesex, with all second innings wickets in hand, need 234 runs to beat Lancashire. Lancashire will have to work hard today if they are to prevent Middlesex from embracing their eleventh win in the county championship, sponsored by Scheppes, Embury, who took five for 64 yesterday, has given Middlesex a sight of victory as, for the second time, Lancashire were rounded up for 193. In 55 minutes before the close Barlow and Slack stood firm in reducing their target

While it was pleasantly warm when sun broke through later on, it was overcast at the day's start and Old Trafford was a rather forbidding place as Downton, and Williams, walked out with Middlesex precariously placed at 89 for seven, 104 runs behind. Downton steered Allott's first ball

past gully to the boundary, and Middlesex must have thought that a Middlesex must have thought that a suitable and encouraging riposte—Allon's bouling had confounded their batsmen on the first day when he took five for 40. But after this, runs became a scarcity as Lancashire's bowlers, supported by a keen field, applied pressure. After the eighth wicket pair had added 15 precious runs, Downton fell to an excellent catch low down in the nully by Fowler. gully by Fowler.

That brought in Sykes, a raw recruit from the Lord's ground steff. Slightly built, Sykes showed plenty of courage as he passed an awesome test, staying the course of 14 overs and scoring four of 10 runs with Williams Parage Williams had williams. By now Williams had made [0, and as O'Shaughnessy ran in to bowl the fifty-seventh over. Williams doubled his score with a beautiful stroke, bringing him four runs to square leg, and another, an on drive, for four more.

O'Shaughnessy's revenge was sweet indeed because, by levelling Williams's middle stump, Middlesex were finally routed for 120 runs. That meant that when Fowler and

Total (1 wks)...

FALL OF WICKET: 1-7.

Landre o Gladwin b Liver Wiley o Gooch b Lever J Boyd-Most o McEwan b Turner G Williams o Herole b Turner

S Stoole not out.

A Mallender I-b-w b Lever...

A Carse not out.

Extras (b 4, I-b 4, w 1, n-b 3).

Total (7 wide dec) Score at 100 overs: 231 for 7 1G Sharp and II J Griffiths did not bal

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-49, 147, 5-152, 5-203, 7-217.

BOWLING: Liever, 34-11-88-5; Philip, 13-1-48-0; Turner, 22-7-47-2; Acfield, 15-6-36-0; Goech, 8-4-6-0; Pi E East 15-3-29-

och b Lever...

In the 40minutes before lunch, in In the 40minutes before lunch, in which Lancashire moved on by another 32 runs, both batsmen had had the benefit of a reprieve, williams dropped Fowier, than two, off his own bowling, and David Lloyd was put down at first slip by Brearley off Emburey's bowling. Pounding in from the Stretford end. Daniel made the first contribution to a fascinating afternoon, when, with the help of a first-rate catch at second slip by Emburey, he took the

with the help of a hist-rate carch at second slip by Emburey, he took the wickets of Lloyd and then to a first ball. O'Shaughnessy Fowler and Crive Lloyd then hatted forcefully and attractively, putting on 75 runs for the third wicket. But it was here that a misjudgment led to Lloyd being run

G Fowter I-b-w B Emburey D Lloyd c Emburey b Daniel
S J O'Shaughnessy I-b-w b Daniel
C H Lloyd nan out

J Abrahama b Emburey
N H Faitbrother c Stack b Sykes
C Maymard c Tombas b Embur
J Sammons b Emburey
M Watticreon c and b Williams

HIS-TELL STREET OF THE STREET

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-15, 3-30, 4-67 5-68, 6-79, 7-84, 8-99, 9-109, 10-120

W N Stack not out.
G D Barlow not out.
Extress
Total (no wid) Bonus points; Lancashire 5, Middlesex 4,

A painful

for Patel By Richard Streeton

century

GUILDFORD: Surrey, with nine second-innings wexkets in hand, lead Worcestershire by 240 runs.
A valiant innings by Dipak Patel, who made his first hundred of the season in spite of an injured hand, kept Worcestershire's forst-innings deficit batsmen stayed long. By the time Patel was sixth out the follow-

on had been averted and Worcester-shire finished 99 runs behind. In the last 95 minutes, as the sun continued to blaze down. Butcher and Pauline launched Surrey's second innings with a succession of entractive drives and pulls. Butch was particularly severe on Elicoci and scemed to be racing towards his second hundred in the game. Butcher had just pulled Itlingworth for si when in the last over he lobbed a simple catch to wide raid-

Patel jopined Neale after Worcesrate Jopined Neate after wortes-tershire, who resumed at 15 for one, had quickly lost McEvoy and Pridgeon, the nightwatchmen. On Saturday Patel had dislocated a finger on his left hand in the field yesterday Clarke's first ball crushed

his right index finger against the bat handle. leaving it bruised and For the next three hours and three-quarters Patel barted in considerable discomfort but it did not seem to restrict his stroke-play.

and a lifeless pitch gave bowlers little incentive. Surrey worked hard. though, and a lively display by Richards behind the stumps helped fan their enthusiasm. Clarke picked up two late wickets to finish with the best analysis.

the best analysis.

Patel and Neale scored at a run a minute before lunch after the early setbacks. They had added 127 if 32 overs before Neale gave Pocock a gentle return catch against a slower ball. D'Ohveira seemed to be settling down bfore he mistimed a firm defensive stroke and Monkhouse took a slightly harder return catch.

SURREY: First Innings, 363 for 7 dec A R Butcher 122, A J Stewart 62; R J Hingworth 4

Second Innings R Butcher & Neale b Perryma A Christo District

A Christo District

S A McDardy b Thomas

P Pridgeon b Clarice

A Nenile c and b B Pocock

A Nenile c and b B Pocock

A Nenile c and b B Pocock

S Curis c Butcher b Clarice

J Husephries c Clarice

J Husephries c Clarice

Killingworth b Claice

Killingworth b Claice

Total (83 cears). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-3, 3-23, 4-160 5-195, 6-245, 7-247, 8-253, 5-256, 10-284

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

kshira v Luksastarshi Minor Countles Chample

OTHER SPORTS

Caution takes

over

By Peter Ball Edgbaston: Leicestershire, with eight second innings wickets in hand, lead Warwickshire by 147 runs

If either Leicestershire or Warof either Leicestershire or War-wickshire, at present third and fourth in the championship, are to gain significant ground on the leaders, Middlesex, a win for one is almost essential. But both are equally reluctant to see the other take such a stride and once Warwickshire's chirpy tenth-wicket partnership of 70 had ended, yesterday's play reflected that fact. Carrion was the keyword as eicestershire wiped off their resulting first innings deficit of 99, Briers compiling an unbeaten 105 in 216 minutes, his first championship century of the season. Balderstone, who batted for 187 minutes for 64, shared the second-wicket stand of 133 which took Leicestershire clear

of Warwickshire's total and left them with the making of the game them with the hasting of this game in their hands today.

The nagging accuracy of Old played its part in setting the tone for the Leicestershire innings, and both Balderitons and Briers batted watchfully, not to say suspiciously, throughout their stand. In midthroughout their stand. In mid-afternoon Gifford's arrival reduced Balderstone to virtual strokeless-ness, and while Briers was marginally freer in his approach, it was not until the advent of Davison that the ball began to flow from the

Warwickshire began the day in a strong position on paper, one run ahead with six wickets standing. Paper advantage, however, rarely looked likely to be turned into practical strength against some accurate bowling and after Humpage and Dyer had added 20, four wickets in three overs by Parsons threatened to restrict them to a

Parsons bowled tightly from his opening two balls, which completed the over begun on Saturday, finding enough movement on a pitch of generally low bounce to discourage both batsmen. In his seventh over of the morning he bowled Humpage, who was itching to have a go and picked the wrong ball, and then Paul Smith. Dyer, Old and Lethbridge followed almost immediately and, at 179 for nine, Warwickshire were in some dissuray. The passage of Hastings and St Leonards Priory into the William Younger Cup final ensures a new winner of the national club championship for 1983. The Sussex

Gifford, who has captained the side regularly in the absence of Willis; restored their composure while mifting leicestershire's with a series of cheerful thumps. Hogg. who comes from the same Lancashire village of Ulverston, lent of a second batting point the partnership progressed confidently. They were only one run short of a third batting point and a three-figure lead when Gifford edged once too often and was taken at sin.

LEICESTERBHIRE: First brings 150 (C M Ok Second innergs
J C Selderstone I-b-w b Lethertoge
I P Butcher b Old ' Total (2 wide) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-173.

WARRINGSHRIE: First in TA Libyd of Tolchards b Parsons ...
K D Smith c Tolchard b Taylor ...
A I Katlicharman I-b- e b Calif.
O L Amilia I-b- w b Agnow t G W Humpage b Parsons ...
R I H B Dyer I-b- w b Parsons ...
P A Smith b Parsons ...
C Leitheridge c Taylor b Parsons ...
C M Cit b Toylor ...
W Editors c Cart b Taylor ...
W Hogs not our ...
W Hogs not our ... Hogg not out Extras (02 +b 8, w 1, n-b 18).

> FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-12, 3-12, 137, 5-184, 6-185, 7-188, 8-199, 9-110-198. BOWLING Carrer, 143-7-212 Marta, 15-7-34-0; Lloyds, 7-8-23.2; Devis, 11-3-34.4; Dradge, 13-3-59-1; Popplayed, 10-2-57-0. Bosus points: Derbystan 4, Somerset 7 Umpires: W. E. Allay and N. T. Pleus.

Boyd-Moss strikes, Steele finds a cure for insomnia driving, he took 12 off an over from ESSSSE First hungs, 282 (G A Goods 60, W Phillip and his only inelegant stroke Larkes 4 for 30)

Capel, who not long ago hit his maiden hundred, sgain showed how much he has come on. Some of his off-driving was handsome by any standards and he played both pace

and spij with a meticulously straight bat Lever bowled admirably in

bat. Lever powers admirably in trying circumstances, and in due course had him pocketed by Gooch at slip and then had Mallender legbefore. The rest of the afternoon was

devoted to Steele's forward defens-

. Roranse of the river just over the

hedge, the pitch here has the reputation of showing most life in

the evening. Certainly, Griffiths made the occasional ball fly and

Gooth, following an outswinger, was regretiably soon disposed of. The left-handed Gladwin, however, proved himself no less weighty a

WELLINGBOROUGH: Essex, with nine second innings wickets in hand, are 86 runs ahead of Northampton-

shire.

The tree-encircled school ground at Wellingborough is one that should encurage the playing of strokes, but it produced disappointingly few yesterday. Mercifully, a genule breeze took the edge off the heat, or the monotony of the Northamptonshire batting. Boyd-Moss excepted, would have tried the

Moss excepted, would have tried the patience of a saint.

As things were, Essex, in a match tructal to their championship aspirations, found wickets as hard to two overnight, scored exactly 100 and lost three wickets. During the 140 minutes between lunch and tea they added only 78 and lost two more wickets. Cook eventually took pity on a

sizzable crowd hypnotized by Steele's forward prod, and declared 35 runs behind Essex's 282. Essex will be wanting to make their own declaration soon after lunch today. Early on Willey, whose stance obliged him to play Lever virtually at right angles, languished for 55 minutes for 13 before being predictably picked up at slip. Williams was just opening up when, 10 minutes before lunch, he stabbed a rising ball from Turner into the hands of forward short leg.

Boyd-Moss, who made two hundreds in the University match

hundreds in the University ma

and has since scored as 80 and a 90 for Northamtonshire, batted solitary professional style before being out in the last over of the morning. After a good look at bowling that rarely encouraged

Davis at his best

DERBY: Somerset, with eight Somerser, wan eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 186 runs ahead of Derbyshire.

A career-best bowling display of four for 34 by Mark Davis, aged 21, a left-arm seamer, put Somerset on course for victory against Derby-shire. Davis took the first three wickets without conceding a run in 11 balls. Derbyshire slumped to 199 all out on a good batting wicket.

Only Hampshire, with a valiant 74, and Hill, with 56, showed the necessary application in a fourthwicket stand of 125. Hampshire, who has been dogged by injuries, had to go to hospital after being struck on the hand by one of several nasty lifters from Carner. An X-ray test showed a badly bruised right

Derbyshire's last seven wickets surrendered for only 62 runs with the off-spinner, Lloyds, claiming three in three overs and, despite a brisk 28 from Tunnicliffe, Somerset claimed a first innines lead of 74. At the close they had extended that to 186 for the loss of Lloyds and

SOMERSET: First lankings, 273 (J W Lleyds 55, R L Oits 50, T Gard 50; G Miller 5 for 71). Second Innings
P M Roebuck not out..... J M Libyds I-b-w b Oldhem

P W Denning c Antieson b Miller

N F M Poppissell not out Total (2 wkts) . FALL OF WICKETS-1-73,2-88.

DERBYSHERE: Pest Innings Total (75.3 overs)

Kim Barnett, played for last winter.

The Indian World Cup seen a specialist here and he captain, Kapil Dev, will not may need an operation. play for his adopted county "Our association with Kapil Northamptonshire, again this seems to have been a chapter of accidents. It became complicated when he took over as India's captain and even more

performer and his possibilities are Umpires: D O Oslear not D R Shepherd.

Kapil Dev called home

season. He has been recalled by the Indian Cricket Board, who are concerned about his recurring knee injury. The Northamptonshire secoccurred. Kapil would like to

retary, Ken Turner, said yester-day: "The Indians are worried about the injury, particularly Pakistan coming up. Kapil has

Glamorgan struggle

CARDIFF: Glamorgan, with jour-second innings wickers in hand, are 159 runs ahead of Kent. A rearguard action from Morris and Davies kept Glamorgan in with a slim chance of salvaging some-thing from the match with Kent at Sophia Gardens. Gismorgan lost their their first six wickets for 85 runs after Cowdrey declared the Kent first innings at 301 for four, 35 runs behind.

Benson and Hinks were the most Benson and Hinks were the most successful Kent batsmen, sharing a hird-wicket partnership of 133. Cowdrey made a rapid half-century to help earn his side maximum batting points. Ontong scored the two runs he needed to make him the fore Century hatsman to pass first Galmorgan batsman to pass 1,000 runs this summer, before the collanse took place.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings, 335 for 3 dec (R C Ontong 105 not out, C J C Flowe 82, D A Francis 63, A Jones 60). Practice D3, A June D4,
Second Innings
A Jones I-b-w b Elison
D A Francis b Johnson
C C Ontop b Cowdrey
C J C Rose I-b-w b Johnson
A L Jones C Johnson b Cowdrey
Wildows and Market Day

S P Handerson C Johnson P Bason 20 T Device holl out 20 Extrac (i-b 4, w 2, n-b 1) 7
Total (6 wids) 124 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-31, 3-46, 4-47, 5-56, 9-85.
NENT: First Immigs 24
Total (4 wkts dec, 73.3 Overs)

BOWLP40: Davis, 11-9-2-0; Salvey, 16-6-35-1 Rove, 18-2-57-0; Wildrin, 8-0-34-1; Oreong 17-3-1-86-2; Henderson, 2-0-17-0. Bonus points: Kant 4. Glamproon 5. Derbyshire's 23-year-old open

spend the winter in South Africa. Anderson, a former Young England player, is joining the former Derbyshire captain Eddie Barlow, at Boland the same team his captain,

not make a decision on overseas playes for pext season until well Romainesto

so when this knee injury

play for Northmaptonshire

again in the future, but we will

A-run-a-minute sixth wicket stand of 171 between Shepherd and Romaines rescued Gloucestershire

only 76.
Shepherd, outpacing his partner and taking full advantage of a fast outfield, but 14 fours before he was caught by Illingworth at backward short leg off Carrick only seven runs short of his century.

Yorkshire had declared at their

overnight score of 344 for five and before lunch Gloncestershire looked in danger of following on after Stevenson and Dennis shared the wickets, with Dennis claiming those of Bainbridge and Hignell in the space of three balls.
Romaines went on to complete

him 241 minutes. At that point Gloucestershire declared with the total 307 for six, a deficit of 37, as they collected maximum batting bonus points. By the close Yorkshire had 70 for one wicket in their second innings ith Boycott 31

VORKSNERE: First lankings, 344 for 5 dec (6 Boycott 140, K Sharp 121, Bowling: Shaphard, 25-9-85-0; Sainsbury, 25-5-85-2; Bainbridge, 33-4-79-1; Childs, 20-4-57-0; Graveney, 12-0-43-0) Second Inrings G Boycott not out

	C W J Athey not out
-	Total (1 wkt)
	GLOUCESTERSHIPE: First Innings A W Stovold b Darmis
į	B C Broad b Steventon P Sainbridge c Hingworth b Dennis Zaneor Abbas c Hingworth b Slevenson
	A J Hignel libe b Dennis
	*D A Graveney not out Extras (b1, b9, not)

Bonus coinze Giouce

the rescue CHELTENHAM: Yorkshire, with nine second-innings wickers in hand, are 107 runs ahead of Gloucesterafter they had lost half their side for

his second century of the season which contained 17 fours and took

Total (1 wkt)	_
FALL OF WICKET: 1-19.	
GLOUCESTERSHIPE: First Innings A W Street h Dennis	5
R.C. Broad & Stevenson	1
Zeheer Abbes o Ringworth b Slevenson.	u
A J Hignel low b Dereis.	
*D A Graveney not out	
• • •	3
	GLOUCESTERSHIPE: First Innings A W Stovold b Dennis

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-61, 3-72, 4-75, 5-76, 8-247.

3-5-0. Bonus points: Wordestershire 5, Surrey 8.

County Championship (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0) DERBY: Derbyshire v Somerisk CARDIT: Glemorgen v Kent CHELTENHALE Gloucester v Yorkshire OLD TRAFFORD: Lanceshire v Middles WELTINGBOROUGH: Northamptons Épéex GUILDFORD: Surrey v Worcestershire FIDGBASTON: Werwickshire v Luicean

FOOTBALL Pre-Season Macrine (7.30 unless etated; Cettic v Tottenham Hotapur, Crystal Pelace v OPR (7.45); Harrow Borough v Fulberr, Orient v Charleon (7.30); Reading v Brantlord; Swindon v Watterd; Wintbledon v Chalges.

reter May, Fletcher's boydoon idel, was on the other end. To this day Fletcher remains embittered: especially so since he had turned down £45,000 to tour South Africa with Gooch's side in the hope, and indeed expectation, of remaining Eagland captain, He has left no one in any doubt that if the offer were to come his way again, it would be supposed up. Fictcher was bishood by May for lacking a positive approach in India, although he was never told that

been at one time 61 for four. For the fifth wicket Coney Coney, true to form, contri-buted a doughty 68. In the end the margin of England's victory Coney, true to form, continant and Gray made 51 in better buted a doughty 68. In the end than even time, with Coney the margin of England's victory setting the pace; for the sixth was a few runs more than those Coney and Hadlee added 46, made by Gower after he had with Hadlee scoring 30 of them been dropped, when 21, on the line mover from Cowans, Coney first innings. From that hocked these expensions helds innings. From that moment, however, England

were always in front. Howarth's decision to field awkward yesterday than on the first day, partly because it had lost pace. But still the odd one flew, specially when the ball was new and hard. In his last season as the groundsman at Lord's Jim Fairbrother, while not producing one of his special pitches, had provided the conditions for an interesting

and enjoyable game. New Zealand soon finished off England's second innings yesterday monrning. Within 20 minutes Cook had been well caught off Chatfield at mid-on, Foster had skied Hadlee, also to mid-on, and Cowans had been caught at the wicket. In 3.3 overs with the new ball,

England's last three wickets fell for five runs. For the second time in the first three Tests Hadlee finished with eight wickets. When New Zealand went in the previous 18 wickets to fail had been worth only 255 runs between them: The chances of them making

the highest score of the match to win it were remote. By lunch they were 43 for two. Wright and Howerth having been caught at the wicket, giving Taylor his 150th and 151st Test catches. Wright seemed surprised to be given out Howarth walked with barely a glance at the umpue.

TRENT BRIDGE: Hampshire, with

Hampshire were frustrated by:

brave batting from the Nottingham-shire tail-enders at Trent Bridge yesterday. In trouble at 119 for six,

Noninghamshire recovered to 239 all out to lead by 45 on first innings.

Then Hampshire lost three wickets in reaching 73, and their slender

advantage would have been even thinner had Rice held Jesty at slip in

A century opening stand between

Robinson and Johnson was fol-

lowed by a curious collapse in which six Nothinghamshire batsmen were

out for 16 runs in 45 minutes. Jesty

Keith Fletcher's autobiography is called Captain's Innings (Stanley Paul, £6,95). Another tired title, yet

no worse, perhaps, than Beating the Bet, Simmer's View or Time to Declare, all similar revelations.

Declare, all summar what next? Flannelled Fool per-

haps. The ghosts and their publishers must be running out of

options.

The book is, though, a good read, full of frank admissions and shrewd observations. The captain's innings has indeed been a long one. Fietcher, now aged 39, is the longest serving leader in county cricket, which is in marked contrast.

to his startlingly brief spell in charge of England. Brief, and dull. The cricket on the tour of India in 1981-

82 was not memorable, and that, coupled with Fletcher's lack of glamour, makes one wonder how

many people outside of Esser will buy this book.

Fletcher explains his cricketing

ptlook by remarking that he is a sciple of lilingworth rather than

Cowdrey, which perhaps explains also why the book contains many a

moan. As is to be expected, most

natable of these concerns his dismissed, over the telephone, from

Peter May, Fletcher's boyhood

the England captaincy.

the last over of the day.

Something to cheer us all up

When England won the last Test of the 1950-51 tour, their first victory over Australia since the War, there were sighs of relief in Sydney and Melbourne, and Jack Fingleton.— I believe it was a said: "Thank beaven, now we can go back, to barracking for Australia."

The atmosphere at Lord's was Zealand will never become so embinered as they have sometimes Rover, who bowled seven wides in one I dislike London in hot weather in I dislike London in hot weather in August, but if you have to be there, there is no doubt that Lord's is one of the pleasaner places. There is some, shade, and there was an occasional touch of breeze, it is much better; for instance, than Paddington Station, where the throngs milled incessantly seeking advice from an only-too-audible but unintelligible public address system: The atmosphere at Lord's was much the same. Everyone was pleased, save the most amborn last had won at Headingley, but it was good to be able to cheer for

England again, and, when we were willing, paironize them a little. The fifth-wicket stand, after New Zealand had been 61 for four, was generously received, but there was a lond cheer when it ended.

uninciligible public address system:
The next train at platform wan is
for Wah-wah, wah-wah, wan change

ond cheer when it ended.

The crowd was more concerned with winning than the loss of an extra day's play. This is all to the good, though I trust cricketing relations between England (more

and Marshall did most of the

and Marshall old most of the damage, then Hemmings, who was dropped at slip when two, led the fightback with an aggressive 38. Saxelby weighed in with 23

HAMPSHIRE: First brings, 194.

M C J Nicholes TE Jesty not or R J Parks not or

BOOK REVIEW

Red mists and moans

Total (3 wkts) -

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-58, 9-78.

MINOR COUNTIES SALESTATE: Washine 214 for 6 doc (R Cooper 52. J Rice 45), Dorset 223 (R Coomie 50 not out, R Scott 42; M Balley 6 for 75). ST AUSTELL: Oxfortshire 287 for 4 dec (M D Nurion 121, P J Garner 90), Comwell 461 for 5.

personally, in fact he was not told much. One suspects the real reason for his dismissal, particularly in light of May's views on discipline, and May's appreciation of Willis as a captain, which seems to be based largely on his behaviour, dated back to the Test in Bangalote. Flecher, feeling only one of his seven dismissals was justified, and seeing, as he puts it, "red mists," knocked off the bails in a sullen swipe at the stimuos.

The remainder of his book is a

straightforward account of his career, and includes the now

seemingly obligatory comments on the greatest of my time," and on the merits and detects of Boycott. There is a chapter of two devoted,

quite rightly, to the rise of Essez. We learn of their amateurish approach of just two decades ago: the Gillette

Cup was seen as an intrusion on days off, and taken barely half-hear-

tedly, fielding practice was not even

There is an interesting account of the ill-fated MCC tour of Pakistan

in 1969, and some horniying tales of facing Liller and Thomson on

under-prepared pitches Fletcher, 2

shy and decent man, could not bring hintself to have a drink with them at

the end of the day.
On and off, he has been chosen

for England 59 times and has a fair batting average, better, for instance, than Gooch's. He has perhaps been

an unitary cricioter, ever since the Yorkshire crowd took an aversion to him on his Test debut, but his not

to inim on his i est deout, but his hot the only one. It is a tough world, and though he may pride himself on bing a professional – another tired word, which recurs frequently – Keith Fletcher may ultimately be included as harden than though

indged as having not been tough

for Wah-wah, wah-wah, wah change at Didcot for stations to Wah."

After that the Lord's loud speaker on so parched a pitch and outfield. I

By an Archdeacon's son.
On a Friday in August at Dover."
Of England's newcomers Cook
and Gatting obviously had successful matches. I Liked Cook's easy. but business-like approach. Foster also, though his figures do not show it, made a useful start to Test cricket I felt sorry for Jim Fairbrother,

who has been an admirable groundsman, that his last Test match should have had to be played After that the Lord's loud speaker was some improvement. At one point we were informed, or so I gathered that Lamb had taken his sixth cauch, which was a record for any South African playing for England, This reminded me of the old line:

on so parched a pitch and outfield. I also felt sorry for Tony Lewis, who also felt sorry for Tony Lewis, who is contend with not only a difficult choice but also gublic address system, when it came to making the man of the match award. It was a stread decision to give irro "Gowah".

Total (84.4 overs) ...

Fall of Wickets: 1—100, 2—104, 3—113, 4— 114, 5—114, 5—116, 7—172, 8—184, 9—201, 10—238.

CLUB AND VILLAGE

Newcomers

for final

.. By Michael Berry

side and Strewsbury will appear at Lord's for the first time on

Hastings' semi-final win over

Hastings' semi-final win over Southgate on Sunday owed much to a fine innings from Keith Turk, a local school teacher. Colin Cook hit 51 as Southgate made 187 for nine, but Turk's first important contribution of the season in the competition produced an unbeaten 182 as Hastings were with six wickets.

\$3 as Hastings won with six wickets and 17 balls in hand.

side's 171 for five and Langleybury

Peter Johns, veteran bowler, one

of the players to have appeared in

all three of their previous final triumphs, took five for 17 in 6.3

overs as Langleybury were bowled out for 143. Their opposition in the

final will come from Quaridon,

Saturday, August 27.

Hemmings leads recovery by Notts

bat with any regularity. By then Warwickshire's optimism had long

BOWEING: Marchell, 25-6-55.2; Meione, 19-3-51.2; Jesty, 21-6-62.8; Micholes, 5-1-24.0; Country, 14.4-4-55.3. Bond points: Nottinghamehire 6, Hasepathre 5

who denied Sessay another trip to Lord's with a two-wicket win off the fourth ball of the final over. John Fintoff scored 87 of Total (85.5 overs) ... Sessay's 159 for eight with Quaradon's John Morris taking five for 48. In reply Steve Hollis, wicket keeper-bassman, won the man of the match award with his 68 not non and the Derbyshire side scraped

In contrast Troon strode into their fourth Whithread Village Trophy final with a 28-run victory over Langleybury. Langleybury had cause to rue the early reprieve of Scott Pedlar. Dropped at 17, he went on to make 65 of the home

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-98, 2-105, 3-120, 4-151, 5-172, 6-173, 7-178, 8-179, 8-179, 10-248. BOWLING: Taylor, 21.5-3-62-3; Agnaw, 12-2 44-1; CBt, 24-9 69-1, Parson, 20-9 51-5, Steels, Donus porte Waretzuren & Laketterithis 5 Impiret: J van Geloven and J W Holder.

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

The form of the Irish Derby diciates that Shareef Dancer will be extremely difficult to beat in the Benson and Hedge Gold Cup at York today and he is my selection. When he won in Ireland he had the French and English Derby winners directly behind him in second and third place. Not only that, but the margin of that victory was much more like five lengths than the three officially recorded.

In the meantime the form was given an emphatic boost by the fourth horse, Quilted, when he won the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket And now even that form looks gilt-edged thanks to the sterling deeds of Khairpour. John French, Awaasif and Morcon in the last

The word fromn Ireland is that Caerleon, who lost his two front shoes when he was unplaced in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot, will have his tongue tied down today and that he is expected to give Shareef Dancer a harder fight then he did at the Curragh where he was completely and utterly outpaced by Shareef Dancer However, Caerleon surely faces an

uphill struggle, even allowing for the fact that he won the French Derby against suspect stayers. He looked one paced in Ireland whereas Shareef Dancer looked blessed with overdrive.

Along with countless others, I found that pace and that ability to quicken absolutely captivating and I expect it to be the key factor once again. Any misgivings about Shareef Dancer's well-being van-ished into thin air at Newmarket last Wednesday when he treated Electric and Karadar with the same sort of distain on the Limekilns as he had previously shown

to Caerieon and Teenoso in Ireland.

The fly in the onument could be Gorytus, especially if he turns out to be as good as many of us believed him to be just after he had trounced Salieri in the Acomb Stakes on this corresponding day last year. At Newbury last Friday, Saheri gave us a timely reminder that the form was good when he waltzed away with the Hunger-

Yet it is still stretching the imagination a bit far to picture Gorytus beating Shareef Dancer because nothing that he has achieved this year, or, more important, last year, compares with the sheer excellence that Shareef Dancer exuded in

Hot Touch, the conqueror of Guns Of Navarone in the Mecca-Dante Stakes over today's course and distance in May, will be trying to emulate his sire, Moulton, who won this race 10 years ago. Giving weight all round, Hot Touch took the honours if not the lion's share of the prize-money in

the Scottish Derby last month.

However, as there has never been all that much between Hot Touch and his frequent galloping companion Teenoso at home, it is difficult to envisage him coping now with Shareef Dancer in view of the fact that Teenoso was comprehensively outpaced by Shareef Dancer in the Irish Derby. Likewise, the Gordon Stakes winner, John French, appears to be held by my selection, especially if one takes a line through Quilted.

Electric won the Great Voltigeur Stakes at this meeting last year, but he has never given me the impression that his armoury harbours sufficient material to counter the sort of rapier-like thrust that Shareef Dancer is capable of. George Robinson, our Newmarket correspondent, said yesterday that my contention was certainly borne out by their gallop against one another there last Wednesday when Shareef Dancer was in total command

Every bit as fascinating as the main race is the Yorkshire Oaks which features the first clash between the respective equine fuse clash between the respective equine queens of England and Ireland, namely Sun Princess and Give Thanks. The latter has already won the Musidora Stakes at York this year and her trainer Jim Bolger knows precisely what is required now, having sent Condessa over from Ireland to accomplish a similar mission two years ago. But then, so too does Sun Princess's trainer Dick Hern, for he was responsible for Shoot A Line, the winner of the Yorkshire Oaks in 1980.

If the running of Acclimatize behind Sun Princess in the Oaks and her effort behind Give Thanks in the Lancashire Oaks is anything to go by, a victory for Sun Princess should be a formality now. Howqever, I am sure that it is not quite as simple as that. Arguably, though. Sun Princess has the greater speed and that could easily be the deciding factor on this

And so to the supporting cast. With the future in mind, it may well be worth the York committee's while to reconsider the conditions of the High Line Stakes.

2.45 NEWHOLME STAKES (2-y-o: 2690: 61)

BOLD BEEch I by Bold Lad - In the Clover (D Humisetti 8-0 _____ A Murrow (6-1)

3.45 LOUDWATER HANDICAP (3-4-0: SE1,410

TOTE Wer 19:30. Places 12:10, 16:30 17:90. OF: 556.60. CSF: 2112.46 TRICAST 6477.50. R Houghton at Didcot hd, nk. Refueled (5-1) 4th 13 ran.

1,15 BRETIELD HANDICAP (21,746: 1m

TOTIE: Wir: \$4.61. Places: \$2.00, \$1.50 \$1.90. OF: \$7.70. CSF: \$11.70. C Nebson a Lambourn, nk, \(\frac{1}{2}\). Ser Blessed (11-4): for Record Wing (14-1) 4th.8 ran.

45 MANTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: 21,987: 1st

TOTE Wire \$2.20, Places \$2.20, \$1.50, \$1.20. DP: \$10.80. CSF: \$41.38. Thoust: \$97.13. H Hermon at Membarough: 3, U. Prenicases Zita (10-1) 4th. 10 ran. NR: Marrine

SLIX b f by High Top - Herbary(D Prenn) 3-8-5 B Floure (8-4) Mexicor Carrier A Murray (7-1) Prince Barrington I Reid (5-4 lav)

7077: War. \$2.20. Places: \$1.10, \$1.50, 21.10. DF: \$3.70, CSF: \$11.59, J Duniop at Arundol, 71, 21. Ridgewey Girl (\$0-1) 49s. 13 ren. PLACEPOT: \$18.10

2.30 NBGROD HURDLE (3-y-cc setting: 252

TOTE Wirt £11.20. Places: \$3.00; £1.60, DF: £15.90, CSF: £40.48. R.A Aldires at Estased. 20., 201. 7 ran, only 3 finished. Bought in 950gns. NR: Alamassa, Solid Gern.

TOTE: Wire 28.80. Places: \$2.50. \$7.8

3.30 CHANSON HUROLE Inchices: 5590: 2:

A DO EDWARD ELGAR CHASE (E1 217 3m 6y)

4.30 GERONTIUS CHASE: (handicap 2m 41)

5.00 ENIGMA HURDLE (Handicay: \$1,044; 2m) CITY LIPIX EXPRESS on gby Dubaseon-Cheddy (City Link Transport Holdings Ltd 8-10-11) Steve Knight 68-4) Bearn Ludy N Dougrty (8-1) Membles R Dickin (5-1)

TOTE: Wire \$2.00. Places: \$2.00, \$2.10, DF.
212.70. CSF: \$19.01. D Wison at Epsons 4,
12. Space Ships 15-Blow, Bunneddurm (10-1)
4th Shi NR: Adminal Granville
PLACEPOT \$563.60

BLROCERS FIRST THEE: Folkestone: 2.15 Al Immer: York: 2.0 Connectipt. 2.10 Weight Idol.

STATE OF GOING: York: good to firm

3.0 POMP AND CERCLEMSTANCES

Worcester NH

A Murray (6-1) 1 T Owni (8-2) 2 Roomfeld (25-1) 8



Willie Carson and Sun Princess after their Oaks triumph

bearing in mind the fact that five horses trained in England were lured to Deauville yesterday for the Prix de la Côte Normande, which is run over approximately the same distance but more important, infinitely more valuable. The absence of such good horses inevitably disappoints our racing public who contribute a lot to the sport via the levy on

We could have done with the likes of yphard's Special, Morcon, Hawa Bladi, All Systems Go and Naar running for a race which is regarded as a consolation prize for those not deemed good enough to be going for the big race itself.

French colt too fast for Morcon

From Desmond Stoneham, Desmville

Montjane, a firm-ground special-ist who started at 13-2, produced an eccilient burst of speed soon after entering the straight to defeat the English challenger, Moreon, by three lengths in yesterdays group two prix de la Côte Normande at Deauville. Three quarters of a length away third came another English runner, Naar, who was length away third came another English runner, Naur, who was followed by Lovely Dancer, Castle Guard, and Mille Balles. The favourite was Pat Eddery's mount, Ankara, trained by Vincent O'Brien, but the pair did not have much luck in the race and finished tenth.

Alford Gilbert stood in for the

Alired Gilbert stood in for the injured Alain Lequeux on Mouniane, whose second successive group two victory this was. He beat Hawa Bindi in the Prix eugene Adam at Saint-Cloud and was a really impressive winner yesterday. Andre Fabre will next run the son of Pitskelly in the 12-furting Prix Niel and if this distance is too far for the colt, he will be trained for the Dubai Champion States. Champion Stakes.

Morcon, who was in seventh

on entering the straight, rallied well in the final stages to take second place off the long-time leader Naar, in the final 50 yards of the 10-Naar, in the tinal 30 yards of the 10finting event. Morron seemed a
little outpaced down the back
straight, and Major Hern willprobably next run this son of
Morston in the group one Joe
Megrath Memorial Stakes next
month at Leopardstown Park.

Near ran a brave race under Joe
Mercer keeping un the callon to the

Mear ran a brave race under Joe Mercer, keeping up the gallop to the bitter end. Peter Walwyn has no plans for Naar, but said that his other runner, Hawa Bladi, was completely unsuited by the firm ground, Both Lyphand's Special (seventh) and All Systems Go failed to stay the 10 furlongs

PROTOE LA COTE HORMANDE (Group II: 3-y-CL S18,296 1m 20 D'Amour (N F Debught) 9-1....

Denos 6th, 14 ther. common of the Common of

AMERICA'S CUP

Victory scores and Australia's keel finds a new friend

After strong winds forced the metre design, in coming out on the cancellation of all racing off side of the Australians in the Newport, Rhode Island, last continuing argument over the weekend, Victory 83, the British legality of Australia's radical fin America's Cup challenger, scored an easy win over Canada I in the second race of the semi flual gives the yacht a 12-metre rating in challenge round on Monday and now shares a points lead with the radical Ben Lexcen designed or mention anything about the Australia II.

Australia II.

The British 12-metre yacht, skippered by Lawrie Smith, won the start and pulled out an impressive 26 second lead by the first weather mark, extending this by a further three seconds on the spinnader reach where the Canadians retired with rudder problems.

Twenty minutes before the start of the second match, between Alan Bond's Australia II and the Italian Bond's Australia in and the Italians challenger, Azzurra, the Australians broke their boom but had a second spar fitted and their mainsail reset all within nine and a half minutes.

John Berpand, inen went on to win
the start and, revelling in the light
siz knot breeze, built up a Jmin
20sec lead by the finish.
Writing an open letter to the New
York Yacht Club yesterday, Wolter
von Hütschler, the naturalized
Brazilian credited with introducing the Bermudan rig to yachting, followed the American designer, Colin Stephens, the father of 12-

George Toriey and Mal Hughes, of Eldon Grove Harlepool, who are

any thinking man's favourities to win the pairs side, made well-oiled progress into the third round in the English Bowling Association cham-

prionships, sponsored by the Cate-way Building Society, at Beach House Park, Worthing, yesterday, In the morning they beat George Spradbery and Ray Trip of Springhead Park, Humberside, 28-10 In the afternoon project Building

10. In the afternoon, against Paul, Comley and Ken Parkinson of South Oxford, the score was closer—24-13. Turley and Hughes are internationals and know each

an apright position as the rule requires, and that rule does not care or mention anything about the possible variation when heeling then a heeling rating might naturally be disregarded, he wrote. The Freedom syndicate, which

The Freedom syndicate, which made a secret approach to the Dutch tank testing agency that helped to develop Australia II's heel design before protesting about the legality of the design, stated earlier this week that it was never the intention to enter an American yacht with a winged keel in competition. However, it has been reported by a journalist working for the respected American magazine, Yachtine, that Russell Look, who the respected American magazine, Yachting, that Russell Long, who headed the Clipper Defence syndicate in 1980, had plans to charter Majic, the first of three 12-metre yachts rejected by the Freedom syndicate, with the intention of changing the yacht's underbody and keel to march that of Australia II.

The idea was later shelved, and the reason given was that there was insufficient time to develop the

There were good tidings for Cumbria too, Fred Taylor, presi-dent-elect of the EBA, and Tom

Armstrong (who likes to be known by his initials, THE, to distinguish him from the international player of the same name from Pennth)

qualified for the third round with a 21-10 victory over Harry Elson and his son Adrian of Topsham, Devon.

It is the first time in living memory that an EBA president has

It is the first time in Living memory that an EBA president has reached such an advanced stage in these championships. Taylor has been a skip for Cumbria is the Middleton Cup (county championship) for the last three years and has never been on the losing side.

Station 18-12; J. State (Methods Port of Inthompton (Stantish) 17-13; G. Echeands (Stantish) 17-13; G. Echeands (Stantish (Stantish (Stantish Park)) 19-8; Inthompton (Stantish Park) 19-8; Inthomes (Corpus) 18-13; Inthomes (Corpus) 18-13; Inthomes (Corpus) 18-13; B. Sodern (Manchend) 18-17; S. Sodern (Manchend) 18-18; S. Sodern (Manchend

11.

D Rewcastle (Elshop Auckland) of N Edgley-City of Sy. 17-8; 6 Grove (Gustolion) of M. Taylor (Claytons), 14-13; J Placeldt, (Field Place) bt D Howes (GEL-AE), 16-12; N Maming (Courtifield) bt A Kayse, (Golg's Torquey), 15-14; M Buskley (Rothwell Conservatives) bt E Anderson (Southey), 14-13; L Lowe (Call Service) bt D Clawick (Pewey Vaie), 15-8; A Grapes (Rothwell Conservatives) bt M Cullend (Whitely ; and Moniceation), 18-12; J Frein (W Bridgion) bt M Grithers (Surrorithil), 14-13.

TREMES: Preliminary sound: Courtifield 12.

Prest reach region of Serona et al Islamon 12.

Prest reach Haywards Heath bt Oxford Charles

stal County, 19-13: Bandster Park
[Southwarpton] bt Ashford (Middle, 20-6; Brommfeld bt Page Park, 17-15; Street
[Southwarpton] bt Assistal, 20-16; Ropmer Park bt

Calverdon, 20-6; 67C/57L bt Easton Stoom, 24
15: Editoration, bat Kanssen.

BOWLS

President on form

Worthing and Learnington Spa results

BOXING

Ringm heir v

Jones: third chance?

WBA bid to woo Jones

world Soxing Council's weber-weight championship, Colin Jones may now box for the rival World Boxing Association's version of the title. Jones has boxed Milton McCrory twice for the American promoter, Don King, first in Remo-and then in Las Vegas, Now, King's rival Bob Arms, is prepared to negotiate with the Welshouse to light for the WBA title before the end of the year.

inegotiate with the Wellahman as fight for the WBA title before the end of the year.

Arms has invited Jones and his manager, Eddie Thomas, to Marsala, Sicily, where he is promoting the WBA title boot between the champion. Don Currie, and Roger Stational in September, Jones will they probably he affered a match the winner in November and it could take wince in London. "London could be a good venne," Arms said in Las Yegas. "There should be managed to Trank Warren, though it would probably he Dull because he has Wembley."

Jones and Thomas are accepting the invitations to go to Marsalo, although November would be earlier than Thomas would wish. He would prefer Jones to take a long rest after two world title bouts in five months. The offer is the result of the favourable impression Jones has made on American television in his two fights in the United States, and Arms, own opinion of him as an outstanding fighter, it may be an outstanding fighter, it may be an outstanding fighter, it may be an outstanding for his defeat on a split decision is Las Vegas on Saturday.

ATHLETICS

Dope tests 'positive'

Oslo (AFP) - An Oslo newspaper reported yesterday that several dope less takes during the world championships in Helsinki last coampionsorps in Acisima last week were positive.

The newspaper, Vendens Gang, quoting sources on the board of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, said that all positive tests would be sent to another

laboratory no analysis.

The stimulant in question was said to be the male hormon, testosterone, which the body produces using all the amount found in the tests of the same of Helainki. many of the participants at Helsinki

aboratory for further testing and

FOR THE RECORD

committee meeting last autumn, yesterday won her appeal with costs estimated at around £1,000, Lewine Mair writes. The former British women's open champion said she had the interests of WPGA members at heart when she made public the news that her sister committee members were planning to break their contract with their © Pear Costerbuis, of Britain, tinished second in the Sandpiper Open in Santa Barbara, California. His three-round total of 211, five under par, left him two strokes behind the winner, the American, Pob Turk

Wayne Levi birdied seven of the last 11 holes to win the Buick Open by a single shot from his United States compatriot, Calvin Peere, and Isao Aoki, of Japan. Levi had a final round 65 to finish with a 72-hole

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL

GZECHOSLOVAK LEAGUE: Dutter Prague 4.
RH Cheb 1: Lokomotiv Koolce 1. Borisrolare 1;
Beork Dature 0. Sports Prague 2: Pleastica
Niget; inter Bradislava 1; Slavia Prague 0.
Vigorice 2; Slovan Bradislava 0. Sportsk
Triswa 1 LEAGUE: Lyngby 2. Broodby 1; B
1909 Odense 5, Bost 1; Kolding 1, Aarhus 1;
Hridora 2, B 1909 Copenhager 3; Herring 0.
Ebberg 0; 6 93 1, Nelvered 1; Bronshig 1, Veja
1; Frem 2; Kope 2.
NORWEGHAM LEAGUE: Brans 0, Elic C, Bryna
1, Lillestrik 2; Kongsvinger 2, Start 1; Moss 0,
Harractannersance 0; Resemborg 1, Vitchg 1;
Vasioneggen 1, Nijonance Barin 0, Vitchg 1;
Vasioneggen 1, Nijonance 0.
EAST GERBEAN LEAGUE: Rol-Wiss Erfurt 1,
Hansa Rossoir 1; Dynamo Barin 0, Wesmit
Anc 0; Bitch Rissa 1; Lokomotiv Letzig 1;
Vorsetris Prandistr 3, Chronic Hulle 1; Chemic
Letzig 1, Dynamo Drascier 1; Karl-Marx-Bladt
2, Ilyson Barin 0; Carl Zeles Jena 2,
Magdetous 8.

WEBT GERBEAN LEAGUE: Cologue 2, Aminia
Bistofaid 3; Haroburg 3, Keiper-Beutern 2, Vis
Suniger 3; Entracht Rursende 0; V. Bookum
1; Kolosor Offenbech 0; Hursenberg 2, Seyer
Levelous A, Marchiseguichen 1, Fortuna
Otessoid Minister 2, Barin Res C, Bussia
Denselor 1; Entracht Frankrit 2, Borussia
Denselor 1; Entracht Frankrit 2, Borussia
Denselor 1; Entracht Frankrit 2, Borussia

Sentis LEAGUE: Agree 2, Weltingen 2, Best 5, Luceme 2, La Chaut-de-Fonds 1, Neuchtat Yangu, 1; Chimse 1, Vevey 0; Grachapper 1 8, Geller 2, Lattanne 1, Young Boys 0 Seprettin 5-Zurich 3; Ston 5, Bellinzons 1.

York

[Television: (ITV) 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 races] Tota Double: 3.10, 4.15. Trebie: 2.35, 3.40, 4.45

2.0 KNAVESMIRE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £4,474: 7f) (16 runners) BLUSHING SCRIBE (D) (S Wong) B Harbury 9-0 (S eq)
MEG (D) (A Macdoneld-Buchenen) R Houghton 8-13
MY HAVEN (D) (A Thorson) M H Existency 8-12
EURYCLEA Capt M Lemos) C Britain 8-7
BANKEL BANDIT (Suntel List) C Bell 8-7 (8 ex)
STAR SPRAY (D) (S Karmel G Harwood 8-4 (6 ex)
FORGE CLOSE (D) (Mrs P Brown) M Busenbard 8-3 (6 ex)
MR MEEKA (B) (Mrs S Brook) S Norton 7-13
MR MEEKA (B) (Mrs S Brook) S Norton 7-13
GRANGE OF SILDRY (Grangelts Construction) W Museon 7-13
GRANGE OF SILDRY (Grangelts Construction) W Museon 7-13

Covered, 7-2 Star Spray, 8-2 My Haven, 8 Bhashing Scribe, 8 Force Close, Mr. Meeks, 12 Bantel Bandit, 14 others. 2.35 HIGH LINE STAKES (3-y-o: £5,578: 1m 2t 110yd) (3)

2-7 Adontals, 100-30 St Boniface, 14 Shackle Pin. 3.10 BENSON & HEDGES GOLD CUP (Group I: £93,980: 1m 2f 110vd

ELECTRIC (C) (FI Citions-Turner) M Stoute 4-8-9 GS
PRIMA VOCE (Capt J Durham-Matthews) FI Amestrong 4-9-6 GC
BURSLEW FLA! Meaghly K Prendergast (bry 3-8-10 GS
CARRLEON (FI Serroster) M V O' Britain (re) 3-8-10 Pet 6
GORYTUS (C) (Mrs. J Miss.) W Hern 3-8-10 W C
GORYTUS (C) (Mrs. J Miss.) W Hern 3-8-10 W C
GURS OF NAVARONE (Capt M Lemost) C Britain 3-8-10 Prior
NOT TOUCH (C) (E Moder 7 6 Wrang 3-9-10 SC
JOHN FRENCH (C) (C St George) H Cecil 3-9-10 L F
SHAREET DANCER (Adjactour M Missicourry M Stoute 3-8-10 W FS
WELSH (DOL. (B) (P Kelleway) P Kellowey 3-8-10

Guns of Newtrone, 33 others.

FORMs: Electric (9-5) Sth besten 9 to Diamond Shoel (gave 3tb) 9 ran. Seint-Cloud 1m 4f 110yc acts firm July 3. Prises Voce (9-7) won 31 from Jalmood (gave 4th) 5 ran. Ostend 1 3f stiss scot July 21, Bursten (8-8) Srd besten at high 1 to Condell (gave 10th) 9 ran. Curragh 1m 4f stiss firm July 22, Genford (8-8) 9th besten over 201 to Time Chierter (gave 10th) 9 ran. According 1m 4f stiss firm July 23, Genford (9-0) 5th besten 3-1 to Lomond (9-ve) 16 ran. Newmarkst 1m stics good Ap. 30. Gass Of Alexanore (8-9) 5th besten 31 to Sollierd (9-ve) 9 ran. Sendown 1m 2f stiss firm July 2. Net Treech (8-10) won 2y from Good As Diamonds (9-ve) 9 ran. Ayr 1m 3f stiss good July 16. John Freich (8-10) won 2y from Good As Diamonds (9-ve) 6 ran. Goodwood 1m 4f stiss good to firm July 28. Shared Damon (9-0) won 3 from Carrieron (9-ve) 11 ran. Curragh 1m 4f stiss good to firm July 25. Weiteh (act 8-9) 112h besten over 18f to Crystal (Sitters (Ievel) 12 ran. Longonsop 1m 1

3.40 YORKSHIRE OAKS (Group i: 3-y-o fillies: £39,588: 1m 4f) (6) 41-0251 ACCLEMATRE (J Hambro) B Hobbs 9-0 British 11211 GURRENT RABBER (D) (Ld Matthews) C British 11211 GWE THANDS (C) (HAS O WINDS) JB Golger (Pril 142-13 GREEN LUCIA (G Jennings) J Cox (Iru) 9-0 GREEN LUCIA (G Jennings) J Cox (Iru) 9-0 GREEN LUCIA (G Correy) M O'Toole (Iru) 9-0 GREEN SUM PRINCESS (D) (Gr M Sobell W Hem 9-0 GREEN GR

FORNIX. Accimation (8-5) won 31 from Air Distingue (level) 6 ran. Goodwood 1m 21 stor firm July 30. Current Raiser (8-7) 2nd beaten 1s) to High Revit (level) 14 ran. Ascot in 46 stor good to firm July 14. Give Thanks (8-1) won 21 from Std Salling (not 45) with Accidenties (level) 3rd beaten 4 13 ran. Haydock 1m 4f stds firm July 2. Sun Phacess (8-5) 3rd beaten 1s) to Time Charter (gave 13b) 9 ran. Ascot 1m 4f stds firm July 23. Bold Leole (8-0) 3rd beaten 1s) to Give Thanks (level) 12 ran. Curreigh 1m 4f stds firm July 18. Ledy Dana (9-2) won 51 from Anne's Dance (gave 5b) 6 ran. Govern 1m 120yd stds firm July 8.

4.15 ACOMB STAKES (2-y-o: £6,801:7f) (13) BS JEARLS (2-"YOU LOOK) 17 (16)

BLIFF HOUSE (J Austin) & Harwood 5-4

YOUNG TURK (D) (Sir M Scheil) i Baiding 9-4

ALCHOUSE (Capt M Lemoses if Boss 8-11

AUGUST (K Abdulle) & Hills 8-11

AUGUST (K Abdulle) & Hills 8-11

AUGUST (R Abdulle) & Hills 8-11

AUGUST (R Abdulle) & Hobbe 5-11

CONNAUGHT PERMICE (K Facher) R Hollsrehead 8-1

COTTON PERMIT (W Armisege) R Armstrong 8-11

FRENCH NEPHEW (L Greekey) Miss S Hall 8-11

TROPARE (F Andstront) & Hills 8-11

TROPARE (F Andstront) & Hills 8-11

COOPERINCUME (Mr. & Squires) A Cowley 8-8

ELUSIVE (The Cusen) W Hern 8-8

5-2 Young ?	Turk, 7-2 Bluff House, 4 Elusive, 6 August, 8 Axide, Fen Club, 12 others.	
4.45 MELRO	OSE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £7,703: 1m 6f) (13)	
801 171 802 4-0033 506 900120 607 1-043 509 00-4120 610 613 611 631313 612 431317 613 900331 614 2-30004	BEDTIME (C) (Ld Halfier) W Hern 8-7 W Cerson RNNG OF CREATNESS (C) (Decomi instrustional) J Dunlop 8-4 S Cauther APPEAL TO ME (D) (G Kaye) P Kellevery 8-10 Gay Kellevery 7-10 Gay	7 3 5 13 12 9 10 1 8
617 9312 618 811032 620 900000	PROPRIED PLOT (9 Medi C Thornton 7-9 A Nesbit 3	1 4
7-2 Bectim	CAST A SHADOW (A Duffied) J McNaughton 7-7	
5.15 HAREI	WOOD HANDICAP (£4,357: 6f) (20)	
3 201004- 4 129-004 5 23-0024	BATTLE HYBIN (2) (Mrs D Abbott) 4-9-7 G Startes FABILAWNE (D DAybroyd) R Houghton 2-9-5 WR 9 Swinburt AFRICAN TUDOR (W Young) M Stoute 3-9-3 WR 9 Swinburt	13 20 19
6 200-120 7 4-02300	BATONI (D) (Li-Col R Warden) M H Easterby 4-5-0 M Street ANSTRUTTURE (D) (No. P Miles) C British 4-8-12 G Bacter	

NCURSe 3 1

ORIGINA BLESSED SILENCE (D) (B) (F Ascusith) P Ascusith 5-7-7 K. Dentey 14

ORIGINA COLD (D) (Mrs. D. Tabelson) Miles L. Siddell 4-7-7 M. Pry 3 14

OBCOCCE SPARKLING POPER (CD) (Mrs. D. Tabelson) Miles L. Siddell 4-7-7 M. Pry 3 14

OBCOCCE SPARKLING POPER (CD) (Mrs. D. Tabelson) Miles L. Siddell 4-7-7 M. Mackey 1

1/04-00 SAMSIY WATERS (C) (G Dempsey) C Booth 4-7-7 M. Mackey 1

4-1 Askin, S-2 African Tudor, Messer Caleston, 6 Bettle Hymn, 8 Out Of Hand, 10 Aristruther 1

Bessed Silence, 14 Bettabut Geraghty, 18 others.

York selections By Michael Phillips

2.0 Star Spray. 2.35 Adonijah. 3.10 Shareef Dancer. 3.40 Sun Princess. 4.1 Young Tusk. 4.45 Bedtime. 5.15 Fairlawne.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent Weil Covered. 2.35 Adonijah. 3.10 Shareef Dancer. 3.40 Accim.
 4.15 Alcinous. 4.15 Putney Bridge. 5.15 African Tudor.

Hannon Ebor hopes high Windsor results

Richard Hannon has high hopes of landing the Tote Ebor tomorrow for the second time. He emphasised his enthusiasm after Emad had landed a gamble, from 7-1 to 7-2, at Windsor yesterday. He said of his two runners in the York Handicap: "Another Sam worked well this morning and Ambiance had been

working like a dream."

Emad made all the running in the Manton Handicap and came home three lengths clear of it's Kelly with the 2-1 favourite, Prince's Heir, another half-e-length away, third. The first and second, were ridden by Tony McGione and the 7th claimer Lee Iones who are both attached to annon's stables at Maridott

Crawford, may continue his racing when just holding off the strong late winner.

challenge of Glenhawk in the Binfield Handicap.

Making virtually all the running, Dimitri was clear two furiongs out and Glenhawk was making no headway. But inside the final furiong Glenhawk suddenly found his stride and he failed by only a

Charlie Nelson, who trains the winner for his mother and Mrs William Abel Smith, daughter of Gorytus's breeder, Mrs Alice Mills, said that he would probably upgrade Dimitri and a race at Sandown was a possibility.

Luther Bridge, who trains and

farms at Bellbroughton not far from Worcester, had his first winner on Hanuon is enjoying his best his local course when the 13-yearseason for three years with 31
successes to his credit. Emad, who is
owned by a kent farmer, Alistair
Eight Handicap Chase "After he had finished eighth here

in Hongkong.

Siix made hacks of her rivals when coming home seven lengths clear of Master Carver in the Rays Stakes. Dimitri completed a quick double over this course and distance when just holding off the great course and distance when just holding off the great course and this holding off the great course and this course are nead unished eighth here aine days ago, I thought he was really getting too old to win again the 67-year-old trainer said. He has earn out over 50 winners during his training career, but went through the last two seasons without a

Folkestone

Draw advantage: Low numbers best. 1.45 DANES STAKES (2-Y-O maiden fillies: £968; 6f) (20 runners) DANES STAKES (2-Y-O maiden fillies: £968;

d ALHARGAK (M AL-Maidoum) C Bensteed 8-11
BEAKESWARE GET U Frizuetrici) M Tomplaine 8-00
COLLEGWOOD (Lady Claque) C Bensteed 8-11
GAMELION P Duritor) M McCorrects 8-11
GOLDERASA (Mrs A Gravithera) M Madquelak 8-11
HOCDORY (D Bensteed) A Symmet 8-11
JAVA JVE (Mass J Halford) P Michael 8-11
JAVA JVE (Mass J Halford) P Michael 8-11
JAVA JVE (Mass J Halford) P Michael 8-11
GARTON M HAD P Wahryn 8-11
GODERASA (Shek Fahed) G Naffer 8-11
GODERAS AND MAST (Shek Fahed) G Naffer 8-11
GRANT MAST (J Kastreen) A Balley 8-11
GOD SOOL VI (A Penny D Minder 8-11
GOD TIMES (Tarse of Wagan W O Goomers 8-11
GOD TIMES (Tarse of Wagan W O Goomers 8-11

00 WORLING GOLD (C.C.W. Ltd) O Jorgenson 8-11 11-4 Inset Lady, 7-2 Reet Street, 8-2 Orchard Road, 6 Open Up, 7 Mazyoun, 19 Hoodery, 14 Verbos, 16 Times, 25 offers.

2.15 WARREN STAKES (Maidens: £693: 1m 7f 100yd) (5)

MAIDA VALE (I Woodman) \$ Woodman 4-8-11 SWIFT TURTLE (I Pon) I Fox 4-8-12 THE BRU (M Plos) M Pps 3-8-5 LASTISTLY GAEL (Puts W Redwart) Jerisine 3-8-3 LIANA LOUISE (Extra of the lists G Double) D Woods SOLAR TEMPTRESS (C Allen) O Winning 3-8-3 TEMPER GODESS (3 Abortin) D Winning 3-8-3 4 Switt Turda, 11-4 The Bru, 4 Easterly Cast, 5 Scher Temp 3.15 CHERITON HANDICAP (21,111: 1m 47) (5) 9-04333 NAUTEOUS (C) (Are M Narchost P Waterys 4 900429 NORFOLK FLIGHT (C) (S Tutts) M Tompière 201229 RROS TAVI (D) (A BOOR) B HIB 5-8-12 40-0413 ONESSILOS (S Educios) J During 5-8-9 90,000 CLD STAGERI (Are A Devest D Grissel 5-8-7 (9-0002 JOG (W Museum) W Masseon 8-7-10 9-4 Nautsous, 5-2 RIGH Tayl, 7-2 Oncooling, 4 Nortolk Flight, 14 Jug. 23 Old St

AS CANTERBURY HANDICAP (\$1,097:7f) (15) IONG'S HOLT (G Cooke) in Nectorment 4-9-4 (6 eq)
COXWELL BABLE (59 (F) A Specing in Bentand 3-9-5
CARWELL BABLE (50 (F) A Specing in Bentand 3-9-5
DANCER'S BEHLE (50 (F) A Specing in Bentand 3-9-5
DANCER'S BENLLATION (Li horrocks) in Masson 3-6-10
HYA JUDGE (CD) (E Assets) A Babley 5-8-8
PARLOUR BENLLATION (Li horrocks) in Masson 3-6-5
PARLOUR PRINCESS (LOT MEADING) R Sonyti 3-6-5
PARLOUR PRINCESS (LOT MEADING) R Sonyti 3-6-5
NATCH MASTER (LI SERIOT) C Netton 4-6-1
SUSAN'S SURSET (D) (LI POSIT) S WOODTEN 5-7-12
ALLED KINGSWOOD (Abox Manufecturing Co) S Hurle 3-7-10
RR ROSS (6 Babes) L Lightfrown 3-7-7
STIMLER (5) (D) (D Effect) M Solton 6-7-7
STIMLER (5) (D) (D Effect) M Solton 6-7-7
Eacle 4 (Nor's Holt 5 Gurmen's Belle (8 Holts) Mester, 8 Footherd GOOFREY SECURIOUS b p Nufi Secondus-Ready Meld(Mrs G Tayfor 13-9-10) ________ W Morris (25-1) 1 Purple Nazus ______ P Scudancer(7-2) 2 No Retreet _______ P Dever (11-82ny 3 TOTE Wer 522-30, Proces: £4-30, £2-10, UF-265-30, CSP: £35-84, S Gridge at Southridge Ind, 5i Silverstrath (3-1) 4th 5 ran .

18 8-00000 PRINCESS MONA LI Searchest C Serviced 4-7-7. 2 Multet, 9-4 Lecroides, 4 Fig Pel, 7 Holmbury Lad, 12 Shallesi, 15 Acuerite Mag

Folkestone selections By Our Racing Staff 1.45 Real Silver. 2.15 Al Ahmas. 2.45 Easterfy Gard. 3.15 Onessilos. 3.45 Scottish Agent. 4.15 Leonidas.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Inset Lady. 2.15 Swift Service. 3.15 Norfolk Flight. 3.45 Hiya Judge.

Human 20, T Armeticano, and R Taylor Edenaide, Cumbriel 25, R Turkey and M Prosser (Eristo St Andrews) 17, I Reserve and D Taylor (BRSA, Cumbrie) 25, K Elicit and G Martin Alleland Martin pharting 10

Chestward 14; R Lutes and F Norbury (Reducth)

On K Ward and A Affacts (Chesterham) 16.

G Heathloote and M Durber (St Pelecs, Hand)

22, J Berestonte and M Durber (St Pelecs, Hand)

23, J Berestont and M Serviceon (Langwith

Junction, Hoster 20; D Walestied and G Smith

(Ayeley, Essent 23, S Dethem and R Googhi

(Ayeley, Essent)

(Ayeley, E

Results from the English nington Spat

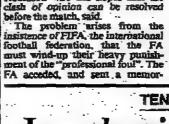
FOOTBALL To blow or not to blow?

Alan Robinson, the referee for the Charity Shield match at Wembley on Saturday, appears to be faced with the options of either defying the Football Association, or his union, the Association of Football Referees and Lineamen, over the question of the ac-called pro-fessional foul.

"It's a problem, but I'll be dopting a common-sense attitu

Robinson who has lopes that the clash of opinion can be resolved before the match, said.

The problem arises from the insistence of FIFA, the international





forget last season's special instruc-tions regarding serious foul play. But the referees' union have so far refused to revert to the previous interpretation of the laws, which leaves Robinson in his difficult

TENNIS

Jones hurries to defeat

seed, and Peter Moore, the second, were both involved in long and caught him at 4-4 and Jones, who then led 5-4, let slip the last three

Although Jason Clunic, the first Harris, of Essex, Brice, aged 15, survived several tight and testing matches to reach the semi-finals of the 16 and under championships

Prudential junior grass court again played well to win 6-7, 7-6, 6-contest between the unsceded Jason Goodall of Yorkshire. Boys singles, 18 and under: R Jeffreys bt D Cathill, 4-6, 6-3, 8-3; 6 Heron bt A Devencey, 6-3, 4-0, refered: 5, Keelen bt R Every 6-2, 6-2, 7, Geodel to N Jones, 9-0, 6-7, 7-5; R Wintchelds bt H Atened, 6-0, 7-6; A Bricos 24 G Herris, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4; C Gart bt L Device, 6-1, 8-2; A Gress of D Bait, 7-6, 6-2; B Brannet; bt M Collins, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; H Briefs ht J Manckie 6-3, 6-4; B Krapp bt H Pringle, 7-5, 6-2; A Lalactor bt N Gressick, 6-4, 6-4; M Prestation bt N Stromfield, 6-4, 7-6; P Coyle bt G Franks, 6-4, 6-6. Goodall of Yorkshire, and Nick Jones, from North Wales, attracted much interest, Lewine Mair writes. Goodall, who was runner up to Richard Whichello in the 16 and under section of these champion-ships last week won 6-0, 6-7, 7-5. By his own admission, Jones began to rush when he was 4-0 and 40-0 ahead in the final set. Goodall

Garle singles 36 and under 5 Nicholson by V Wisson, 7-6, 6-0, 5 Whitemen bu J Smith, 6-2, 7-5; J Spencer bit K Brown, 8-3, 6-2; A Great by R Kundall, 6-1, 6-2; J Holden by M Cass, 6-1, 8-2;

ieguest.

Ringmasters crack their whips as the circus stars roll up

in the first world championships here have not been out on the track. After eight days ess activity they were moving as strongly and stealthily as ever on Sunday evening, at the official 2,000-strong bunfight - I should say reception - at the Dipoli athletes' village: the promoters of the permit meetings around the world, specially those over the next month, where the real business of today's athletics is

They were all there, from Los Angeles, Tokyo, New York and Zurich, sharp-eyed, smooth-tongued, and their pockets bulging, while the negro athletes swayed to the bosa nova, showing off to the flaxen Nordic girls by simultaneously balancing fell here cleaves on their heads. The full beer glasses on their heads. The Scandinavians bopped up and down self-conciously like Ted Heath's shoulders, and the heavy men from the throws stood around sphinz-like, their pint mugs seeming no bigger then egg-cups in those

It was like the Newmarket sales. I bumped into Arne Haukvik, the ringmaster from Oslo who has stage-managed many world records down the years. "Now I am trying to arrange some real races," he said with a mischievous twinkle. Yet at the end of these world championships the overriding question is: what is any longer

Is it the cat and mouse, pedestrian races we have predominantly seen here - in which the stars are competing not to achieve athletic excellence but for the prestige and status of medal positions which will subsequently enhance their market value on the international circus record-breaking attempts are bartered, appearances bought and sold - or is it those staged, carefully choreographed races which result. The truthful answer

must be neither.

There were, in my opinion, only three leading contenders in the track events not run wholly in lanes - 800 metres and upwards - run as we might have expected them to rum 30 years ago, bravely up front, putting all their credentials publicly on the line and defying the rest to do their damnedest: Peter Elliott, Jarmila Kratochvilova and Mary Decker. It is for that reason that the men's 800 metres final, especially, and the women's 1,500 and 3,000 metres both brilliantly won by Decker, were the most memorible longer races of the championships.

When did we last have great front runners such as Herb Elliott and Emil runners such as Herb Elliott and Emil stood talking to an athlete and failed to zatopek? Before Miss Decker and the still recognize standing with them the 3,000

present Tatyana Kazanina, we must go back to Juantorena in 1976 or to Bayi in the 1974 Commonwealth 1,500 metres, a glorious world record with Walker vainly

chasing his shadow.

As remarked by Stan Greenberg, that fount of wisdom and the brains behind the BBC television team, it is a myth fostered in Britain that "tactical" means running from the back it can far more dramatically mean draining the soul of

those behind from out in front. Peter Elliott ran the one way open to him to maximize his effort and in doing so meanly took a medal from a much faster man, as well as pulling out Curz of Brazil so fiercely he lost the gold. For the wrong reasons promoters will be more than anxious to have Elliott in their field

To those I have already mentioned must be added, of course, the two marathons, in which we had marvellous races won by the redoubtable favourites, Robert de Castella and Grete Waitz, from a cast of courageous challengers including such men as Balacha (Ethiopia), Masong (Tanzania), Stahl (Sweden) and Jones (Britsin), and Gareau (Canada), Dickerson (US), Joyce (Republic of Ireland) and Smith (Britsin) among the women.

Yet even these two events were clouded by the absence of Lopes, of Portugal, second to Salazar, of the United States, the Castella in Rotterdam, and Joan Benoit, of the US the fastest over this distance.

The one thing which ought to have been

absent from these championships was the first A of IAAF (International Amateur Athletic Federation). The athletics world is caught up in a monstrous conspiracy to camouflage professionalism in order to preserve Olympic amateur participation. It is probable that the Soviet Union and East Germany sent below-strength teams and under-performed in Helsinki because they consider next year's Olympics in Los Angeles more important, whereas the athletes of leading Western capitalist countries were here in force because of the commercial benefits to be derived.

The administrators of the IAAF want to keep the wagon rolling with the top competitors on board because open professionalism would mean the end of prestige and free travel around the world for dozens of committee men and their wives. One of the worst moments of the championship was when a senior British official with international reponsibility



Elliott: credentials on the line

metres steeplechase bronze medal winner of a few hours before, Colin Reitz. On Sunday night Primo Nebiolo, Italian president of the IAAF, strolled round the wast Dipoli reception party, his entourage of countries following at a discreet distance, like some patriarchal nineteenth century squire coming to see that the workers were enjoying themselves at

He could afford to smile. The wagon i said to have grossed over £4m, which will rise to a staggering £10m in Rome in 1987. With a so-called amateur body making such astronomic profits, the moral obligation upon them to initiate immediately world-wide random drug-testing, highly expensive, is more mandatory than

The contention of Sebastian Coe, that prize-money is preferable to appearance money if either is to be allowed because it guarantees a commitment by the competitors, is sadly not foolproof, because competitors can still split the prize money equally in "arranged" races, just as they do in exhibition tennis, which is a shabby con trick regularly perpetrated upon the public. The love of money is assuredly the root of evil in sport.

Gold turns to bronze East Berlin (AP) - The Western media team in Helsinki, but East Berlin newspapers yesterday listed them in third place behind the United States and the

Sources in the West put the East Germans first in snofficial tables with 10 gold medals, compared to eight for the mericans and six for the Russians

The East German Communist Party newspaper Neuer Deutschland came to a different conclusion, using a system that allows seven points for a gold medal, five for silver, four for bronze, three for fourth place, two for fifth and one for sixth.

Under this system, the United States came out on top with 154 points, the Soviet Union were second with 152 and East Germany third with 150.

The carousel spins on to the Palace

sels at Heathrow were heavier by five individual medals and the collection from two relays when the British team arrived back yesterday.

And the round continues, with the European "Bruno Zauli" Cop at Conveil Balace this weekend.

Steve Cram's victory in the 1,500 metres has made him the new king of the circuit. He will be courted by the promoters of the remaining independent meetings throughout Europe, Cram, instead of Ovett (or Europe. Cram, instead of Over tor Coc, if there is any chance of a return so soon), will call the shots and perhaps even decide who will not run against him.

The first decision, an issue in

which he will be given priority, is his choice of event for next weekend. Each country is allowed weekend. Each country is allowed one athlete per event, and if Cram chooses the 1,300 metres, the selectors will have slight problem, if they cannot persuade Steve Overt to oney cannot personant steve voter or run the 5,00 meters, a distance at which he has excelled in the past. The problem would come if Ovett

RUGBY UNION

All Blacks' tour is postponed

Wellington (Reuter) - New Zealand's tour of Argentina, which was scheduled for October and was scheduled for October and November, has been postponed indefinitely, the chairman of the New Zealand Rugby Football Union, Ces Blazey, said last night. "It is hoped that the present difficulties will be soon resolved so that another date can be arranged for the postponed tour to take place", he said.

Relations between New Zealand and Argentina have been strained since New Zealand broke diplomatic ties during the Falkiands crisis. Mr Blazey said negotiations for a replacement tour by the New Zealand team before the end of this Zealand team before the end of this year were continuing and it was hoped to be able to make an announcement within a week.

It has been reported that Newl Zealand will instead tour Ireland, but Harry Booker, assistant sto-retary of the Irish Rugby Union, said yesterday: We have no information whatsoever about such, a tour. We have not invited them, but we would love to see them, and but we would love to see them, and any approach would lave to come from them first. I imagine it must be a runtour as we have heard here that the All Blacks would be going to Scotland, but I spoke to the Scotlish RFU this morning and they know nothing about it either.

Australia's tight head prop, Stan Pilecki, is doubtful for the ational match against New international match against Zealand on Saturday (AFP reports). He has a back injury and was in considerable pain vesterday. The considerable pain vesterday. The injury opens the way for the return of Decian Curran, the Newcastle front row forward who was dropped from the Australian side after Argentina's recent 18-3 win in

Olympic request

New Delhi (AFP) - India have applied to stage the 1992 Olympis Games, the sports minister. Buta Singh, told Parliament here.
The offer was made in a letter to the International Olympis Committee he said in reply to a question, but gave no further details. India hosted the 1982 Asian Games last December.

Nobody is stopping to get off after the world championships, which finished in Helsinki on Sunday. Those interminable laggage carousels at Heathrow were heavier by the only person with a clear change.

Overt, and the memory of the latter's impressive heat in the AAA championships, where he looked capable of Imin 44sec and less could be persussive. Overt freely admitted what everyone could see in Helsinki: "It was the worst race of the life." he said after finishing my life," he said after finishing fourth in the 1,500 metres. But that defeat does not necessarily signify the end for Ovett.

the end for Ovett.

He has had more than his fair share of misfortune in the last two years, with illness and injuries putting a halt to his seemingly invincible run. But the factor which threatens to militate most against his return to the highest niche, which Cram has appropriated, is the length of time that Ovet has been a too-class athlete. He has been a top-class athlete. He has been a winner in all but a handful of races **EQUESTRIANISM**

New days

dawn at

Burghley

Daley Thompson is so good at 10 events that it would be invidious to expect him to have the time to be extra special in just one. But it is not inconceivable that Thompson will be selected for the long rump on Saturday, when the British team is announced in London this morning.

One event that each a little Miss Kinch who is cook 10 usage.

One event that got a little overlooked, because of its scheduling on Saturday evening, in Helsinki, was the women's javelin, in which Fatima Whithread produced, if not quite the longest, by far the best performance of her bits. duced, if not quite the longest, by far the best performance of her life. She went to Helsinki, after a bout of tonsilitis, and had even been advised not to go at all. Miss Whitebread was leading the competition until the final throw, when Tima Lillak launched, and the collective will of her 70,000 competitions and aims her is useling the competitions and aims of her 70,000 competitions and aims of her required to the contractions and aims of her require to the contractions and aims of her is useling the contractions and aims of the contractions are sentenced.

compatriots sustained her javelin to just beyond Miss Whitbread's mark.
Miss Whitbread's performance will undoubtedly give her the javelin place, although that was only javelin place, although that was onl the third time that she has beate

Tessa Sanderson, who finished fourth in Helsinki.

Beverley Kinch is going to be a very good long jumper indeed, and she has arrived in good time. Long jump records have a habit of enduring. Jesse Owen's lasted 26

Miss Kinch, who is only 19 years old, broke Mary Rand's British record, which has stood since 1964, in her first jump of Sunday's competition in Helsinki. Miss Kinch reached 6.90 metres, and also have 1962 enteres when the wind

Kinch reached 6.90 metres, and also leapt 6.93 metres when the wind was just over the limit.

Frank Dick, Britain's director of coaching, pronounced himself well satisfied with the medal tally of seven. Of the 25 countries who contested 123 medals, Britain was sixth. Only the United Street. contested 123 means, Britain was sixth. Only the United States, of course, of the countries ahead of Britain - East Germany, Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and West Germany were the others - will not be competing at Crystal Palace next weekend.

TENNIS

By Jenny MacArthur For the first time since the event began 22 years ago, the Burghley. Horse Trials, sponsored by Remy Martin, will be run over five days. They take place on September 7 to 11 at Burghley House near Steamford.

Stamford.

The Young Riders' European championship is the reason for the extension. Seven nations are comesting the championships, which begins with the dressage on Wednesday. Their cross)country, over the same course as the seniors, is on Friday, and their competition finishes with the show jumping on Samrday after which Princess Anne, the individual European champion at Burghley in 1971, will present the prizes.

prizes.
The 12 young riders who have carned their place at Burghley, and from whom the final team of four will be chosen, include Madelenne will be chosen, include Madelenne will be chosen, include Madeleme Gurden, aged 20, on The Done Thing, who node one of the fastest cross-country rounds at the Locko horse trials last weekend. Although she dropped from third to eighth place after knocking two down in the show jumping, she gave one of the most impressive performances by a young rider.

The cost of putting on Burghley

by a young rider.

The cost of putting on Burghley this year is estimated at £240,000 compared with last year's £190,000. Remy Martin are putting £200,000 into Burghley over the next three years. Any profit from the event (last year it was £49,300) goes to the British Horse Society, who phough it back into three day eventure. British Horse Society, who plough it back into three day eventing.

Most of leading three day eventers will compete in the trials. Incinda Green is likely to the Beagle Bay, on whom she won this event in 1981, and Richard Meade is hoping that Kilcashel will be fit in time for the event.

Philip Herbert, the course builder, has made 11 new fences this year. Out of deference to the

brilder, has made 11 new fences this year. Out of deference to the sponsors, he has created the Brandy Grass Alternative, through which riders have several choices of line, shart list: for farcosan Young Riders' champit natice thorn Verture (R Bevent, The Dense Thing (M Gardon), Blaco Hill C Hagan), Bager R. Mardodd, Vernare Booty (M Grahard), Pompoy (R Powell, Mr Moor Li Sanabary), Dains It of Schwierdt, Solo (J Sanabary), Dains It of Schwierdt, Solo (J Sanabary), Bager (R Strains), Missertora Sparroutinek (G Strains), Chillians It (J Tougood), Reserver: Heinrid (G A Pourse), Megaria (J Weigglesmorth).

More of the same for Mrs Lloyd

(Remer) - Martina Navratilova beat Chris Lloyd 6-1, 6-3 in 58 minutes to win the Los Angeles women's to win the Los Angeles women's championship. The fournament was regarded as a preview of the United States Open to be played later this month and the result established Miss Navzatilova as the favourite to win the title which has always attacked by:

win the title which has always chided her.

Even Mrs Lloyd admitted that Miss Navratilova was pulling away from her. "This was our third meeting this year and I haven't won a set yet," she said, "So I guess you could say the gap is widening." Miss Navratilova forced Mrs Lloyd into errors in the first set, broke her service three times and quickly opened up a 5-0 lead. The match was so one-sided at his point that when Mrs Lloyd finally held service the crowd responded with prolonged applause.

• Montreal: Ivan Lendl beat Anders Jarryd 6-2, 6-2 to win the Canadian open championship. Jarryd, ranked eighty-third in the world, reached the final by defeating the No. 9 seed, Eliot Teltscher, the No. 7 seed, Vitas Gerulaitis, and the top seed, John McEnroe, but was no match for Lendl, the No. 2 seed. Lendl won the event in 1980 and 1981 but lost to Gerulaitis in last

1981 but lost to Gerulaitis in last

Not amateurs, Argentina says

Caracas (Reuter) - Argentina is to protest to organizers of the minth Pan American Games, which opened here on Sunday, that three members of the United States tennis sionals, according to team are professionals, according to Hector Pistelli, the Argentine tennis

Hector Pisical, the Argentus teams teams teams teams teams team manager.

Pistelli said that Eric Korita, Gretchen Rush and Louise Allen, were members of the professional teams players' association (ATP) and "they are thus ineligible to play in the Pan-American Games". The Argentina tax four players could enter, he said.

Mike Moran, press spokesman of the US delegation, rejected the charges against the three players.

"They are fully amateur", he said.

Facing up to the wind again

YACHTING

By John Nicholls Isa Pinnell and Jeremy Hartley from Tynemouth, won an unexpec from Tynemouth, won an unexpec-tedly windy race, sponsored by Howe and Bainbridge, on the second day of the National 12 Class chempionship at Llandudno yester-day. After a formight of gentle, north-easterly breezes, it seemed strange to be faced once again with the musicamary south-westerly and a the enstomary south-westerly and a

cloudy sky. No doubt a majority of the 80 entries preferred the exercising of their limbs to the perplexities of racing in calm conditions, although a few of them might have settled for something in between. Offshore, away from the deceptively smooth water by the beach, the wind was a steady force five with stronger gusts. Many crews showed their lack of Many crows showed their last to practice in dealing with over-full sails and a suddenly unresponsive tiller, by capsizing on their way out to the course. The start was delayed to allow most of the stragglers time to recover, but a few failed to reach the line or chose to retire while the coinciders are

Those that remined were s Those that remined were steamy whittled down from the 76 that left the beach, to 58 at the first mark and 43 by the finish. As usual in such enditions, the leaders appeared to be completely in control at all times, and drove their boats powerfully around the triangular course. The tail-enders, on the other hand, wobbled their way found. keeping the recorders and the rescu fleet fully occupied.

going was good.

Most of the leading group chose to pass early through the starting to pass early tarough the satural gate, and were led by Roger Yeoman and Carolyn Jaffe at the windward mark. A few lengths astern was the powerful, all-male crew of Pinnell and Hartley, who soon wore down the lighter crew ahead, and took over the lead. Yeoman was still second on the second round, but fell away to eighth by the finish, allowing John and Sarah Sears to take second place for the second day maring.

SECOND RACE: Fort of Physicush Cupt 1, Willy Are You () Physial and J Harday(; 2, Bloyder Cipe () and Mrs 8 Sears(; 3, Bagoy Asstraint (M and Mrs 8 Hoylet; 4 bashale (M Honderson and Mrs 8 Mighelf; 5, Dick Docker (D and M Booth); 6, Aces High (A and Miss J Shorroof).

Legal Appointments also on page 22

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PAYNE - On August 10th, bearofully

or telephoned thy telephone subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333 Ancouncements can be received to telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm. Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00noon. For publication the oflowing day, phone by 1,300m FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Court and Social Page anaounce

BIRTHS

Scopied.

IUCKNETT - On August 14th, peacefully in hospital Paul Mackagi
Plucknett, aged 82 years, Beloved
husband of Dorothy of 30 hospitals
theights. London. My Ord. See a
sion services 19th at 2.20 pm (East
Chaged, Family Rowers only).

Chaged, Family Rowers only. Description of desired to cancer research. DAMS. - Op Aug 12. at St Thomas's Hospital, Westminster, to Clare (net Street) and Robert - a son L'Anthons Vivian John). Chapell, Family Robers John. On Lordons if desired to cancer research.

PRITCHAED - On August 12th, 1963.

I Chellon: On August 12th, 1963.

History of Chapel Chap in Colling - On August 12th 1983, 41 St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, to Caroline unit Cavendish) and Ocorge, 4 son, Rory. 11.30.
ARJEANT. - On August 9th, peace-fully at Westhury House, West Meon, Hants, Vera Mark May, late of East Harting, West Sunser, and formerly of Vancouner, Canada, Widow of Dr Tromas Roish Sarleant. Cerembios at Chichester. Westnesday that Linguist at It most properties to Linguist at It most properties to Linguist Properal Directors, Midhurst. RANDY - On August 12th, to Gill, ince Stanton; and Bill, a son, Alexander John, NICKS. - On August 14th to Joanna ince Palairett and Jerems', a son William John Palairet. (Andrew Johan, MecREATH - On 1-th August, 10 Julia (nee Clark) and Alkitar, a daughter, isobel Faith, MeKERZTE-HRLL-On August 1-th, at the Royal Suscex Hospital Brighter, to Stephanie and Alaziarr-a daughter. Thornioni and Robort—a Gaugnier.

RAYLOR-LEYLAND.—On Aug 15. to

tabelia. wife of pulle Naylor.

Leyland—a daughter.

REEL—On 13th August. at Musgrove

Park Hospital. Taunton, to Citty use

Coddard: and Cive-o daughter, b

sister for Alexander and Philippa.

Austeil PL26 6AB.

WiGG. On Auousi 11th. George
Edward Cerl. The Right Honourable
The Lord Wing. PC. aged 82. peace.
Indiv. m. London. Jaier a lovel litera.
beloved husband of Minnie, devoted
father of Cectic. Audirey and
Moureen and man and the service of the British Association of Myasthrenics, 91
Cellow Hall. Oswaldfinistic, Lancabire. Methorical service to be announced tater. Kale. On August 12, 1993, at 53, Mary y Hospital, Peddington, to Nina Mary y Hospital, Peddington, to Nina Wellington of State Control Hasteri and Mark Venning, a daughter. Alice WILLOTT. On Aurosa, Tri. 1923, to Alison (nee Pyko-Loss) and Brian - a brother (or Jerusy and Prepa. MARRIAGES MacKENZIE: MACAULAY.— On August 6th. at the Presbyteran Church, Maghera, co Londonderry Bruce, son of hir and Mrs La MacKenze, of Harrietsham, to Pal daughter of Mr and Mrs With IN MEMORIAM

SILVER WEDDINGS FARRELL-PHEASEY On Aumst 16: 1958 at 51 Peter's Church, Fairflet Buxton, Rod to Edwina now at 3 Clarence St. Dartmouth, Devon.

DEATHS ARNE, PETER MICHAEL transcally, in London on August 1. Fumeral streetly private. Memorial service to be announced later, No flowers of his specific request, but densitions, if desired, is St. Murson Community Housing Weitare Fund. 33 Long Acre, WCZE SLN.

RADLEY - Benjamin on August 12th at 4 00 pm. No flowers by request. SRAY - Oz August 1 4th, suddenly at the Farmhouse, Sherrington, General Sir Robert, beloved husband of Noral and devoted father and grandfather. Cremation private, No flowers plocac. Donations if desired in Polic, To Dulle of Wellington's Repartent Hallact, Vortenter, for the friends of the private o

Winchester, Hampshir?

EARL—On Angust 15th, beacefully, in the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Sebastian, dear husband of Honor and Tather of Julian and Stephen, Funeral private, Memorial service later, No Howers, Donations, if desired, to the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, Sandy, Rection dentity.

Esher.

LEWIS COX on August 10th, 1985.

Peacefully in hospital, Euchraca
Lewis Cox, Dearly found mother of
Tam Playford, Grandinother of
Jonathan and Priscilla and great
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To elect Directors.

By Order of the Board MORLIN SAMAD CHARLES OH HOCK SOON

MEMO TO SOLICITORS: We have several interesting vacancies from seading control of the several interesting vacancies from seading control of the several seading that the several sever

No. 002726 of 1983 In the Matter of BBL IN NATIONAL (U.K.) Limited and in Matter of the Continentes Act 1948. Notice is herefor given that the if the High Court of Justice (Chu Division) dated 25th day of July maketing in Denot into 12th day of Augusticions & Chapman. 4 Verniem Bulletings. Gray's inn. London Sediction to the above Company.

FID. MACINUM KITCHENS LIMITED (MY LIGHEDA THOM) and The Companies Act 1948 NOTICE, is Bereily gives, pursuant Section 28s of the Companies Act 198 that a Meeting of the Creditars of above-manuel Companies Act 19 that a Meeting of the Creditars of Place, London, Will be held The Leadon Ryan Hotel, Gruyn Place, London, WCL, on Thursd Fifth Austust, 1983, at 10 o'clock in 18 received for the purposes mentioned Section 20s of the state Act.

Dated this 6th dee of husel, 1983. It was a company to the purposes mentioned Section 20s of the state Act.

Dated this 6th dee of husel, 1983. Liquidator

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TALEGT.-On 12th August, 1983, Jean Stella, sudenib but peacetulb; in a Hote nursing home, aged 77, widow of Ronald Tabot, FRCS, dear freed, mother of James and William and Cremation on Thureday, 18th August at 11.30 a.m. at Wood ale Cremation on Flowers Road, Brighton Flowers to Attree & Kent Ld., 108 Church Road, Hote, Brighton, Sussex. Sussex.

THORPE.—On August 13th, in Encommiscopital, James Geoffrey, husband of Alary and father of Jeremy and Christopher, Dearly loved. sister for Alexander and Philippa.

BDLEY. - On Aus 10, at Beveriesy
Westwood Hospital. Io Agnes unce
Lonies and Robert - a daughter
(Towers Andrea).

IOWE - On 14th August at Queen
Charlotte's Hospital, to Lane unce
Galbrauth and Christopher. a son.

UNGGLES ERRISE. On Friday, 12th
August, to Sam and Kale tode
School- adaughter (Cardital Janet).

HORTT - On August 12th to Lisca
and Michael, butts (James and
William) brothers to Lucinda and
Kale. Christopher, Dearly loved,
WALLIS - On Aurosa 10th, peacefully
at Mount Edgrumbe Mespice,
Cornwall, Erri John, Major
Cornwall, Erri John, Major
Cornwall, Erri John, Major
College,
College, KRRC, Celd,
Beloved
Discount of Lori and much loved
historials of Lori and much loved
historials Crematorium on Friday,
August 19th at 12.30, No flowers
please but donallons if desired to the
Hospice above. Partipean Rd, St
Austell PL26 6AB,
WIGG. On August 11th. George

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CHAVASSE—On August 12. 1983, suddenly, after a happy family holiday, Michael Louis Maudo Chavasse, Q.C., Carcill Judes, second son of the late Bishop and Mrs Chavasse, adored hossand of Roce and daring father of Carnulia, Julia and Sarah, Pusers August 19 at 5 nm. Enquiries to Francis Chappell, Sevencaise. Date of memortals service in London to be announced later.

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MAYLEY, LILIAN MAY. - Peacefully near Walminster, much hoved auni and makklan, fabrilly funeral of Little Cheverell. Wiltshire. A memorial service at Cannon's Park, where she jought for so many years at the North London Callegiale School, a contem NICE DAILY. Hamilton Travel. 01-435 3199. ATOL 1489. Access, Visa.

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BBC 1 6.00 Geefex AM. News headines. weather, traffic and sports details. Also available to viewers with talevision sets without the teletext facility.

25 31 Same

He

6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sue Cook, No from Debbie Pix at 6.30, 7.00. 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headines on the quarter and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep lift between 6.45 and 7.00; tonight's television previewed between 7.15 and 7.30; review of the morning 'gepers at 7.32 and 8.32; horo-copes betwee 8.30 and 8.45; and Don

9.00 Champion the Wonder Horse in Deer Hunters (r). 9.25 kenory Nerys Hughes with Berlie Doherty's story, How Green you Arel (1) 8.40 The Another adventure Commons, told by Bernerd Cribbins (r). 9.45 Why Don't You . . .? Ideas for children on holiday from a group of youngsters in Cardiff (r). 10.10

1.05 News After Noon with Richard more and Vivien Creegor. The weather details come from Jim Bacon, 1.22 Regions news (London and SE only; Financial report followed by Tines with subtitle 1.25 Bod. A See-Saw programme for the very young With the voices of John Le Mesurier and Maggie

1.40 Confax. 2.10 Film: The Young Ordadolphians' (1959) starring Paul Nev brash young lawyer forcing his

4.18 Regional news (not London). 4.20 Play School Shown earlier on BBC 2. 4.45 Battle of the Planets. Animated science fiction adventures (r). 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Animal Magic in Japan. Presented by Johnny Morris

and Terry Nutkins (r). 5.46 Newswith Moira Stuart, 6.00 South East at Six.

6.25 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry in The Mouse From HUNGER. 5.30 Doctor Who. Peter Davison in part two of The Visitation, a four-part story (r).

8.56 The Wonderful World of Disney. Wild Burro of the West is about an unusual donkey who is press-ganged into becoming a beast of burden for a group of smugglers, only to get his own back in unusua

7.45 The Freddle Starr Showcase.

The entertainer's famous-name guest this week is rock inger Bonnie Tyler. Among 8.30 Only Fools and Horses, Del's

dreams of joining the "county" set are doomed to failure once he enlists the help of Rodney and Grand Jason (r). 5.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 Old Scores. A documentary that follows the fortunes of the members of a 1969 Belfast football team made up of Catholics and Protestants One of the team's members being Bobby Sands (see Choice).

10.15 Film: The Don is Dead (1973) starring Anthony Quinn and Frederic Forrest. The first showing on British television for this drama about the Malia and organised crime. Directed by Richard Fleischer. 12.05 News headlines and weather. TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and Anne Diamond. News from Gavin Scott at 6.30, 7.88, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.58; Alarm Call's successes at 6.35 and 8.40; sport from Simon Read at 6.45 and 7.45; Chris Tarrant at 6.45 and 7.45; Christ Terrent in Brighton with guests from 6.50; studio guest, Michael Bentine from 7.00; Timmy Mailett with Kim Wilde at 7.50; pop video at 7.55; Inside Muriel Young's house at 8.06; the day's triangle the day's to Lizzie at 8.50; and, from 9.08,

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames never headlines tollowed by Seasone Street. Education made entertaining by the Muppets, 10.25 Traction Engines. A visit to an open air raily. 10.40 The New Accelerators. A glimpse at what the motor cars of the luture might look like (r). 11.05 Voyage to the Bottom of t Sea. The intrapid Admiral threatened by a gigantic lizard (r). 11.50 Cartoon Time: Noise

chops. Puppet adventure of a young dinessur. 12.10 Sounds Like A Story, Mark Wynter with the tale of The Big Fat Pig. 12.30 The Suffivane, 1.00 News. 1.20 Themes news. 1.30 The Comedians, Nonstop jokes from a group of stand-up comedians (r), 2.00 A Plus Revisited, Key Avila with a film about preventive

edicine (r). 2.25 Racing from York, introduced by Brough Scott. The first of three consecutive visits to one of the leading meetings in the north, features the High Line Stakes (2.35); the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup (3.10); and the Yorkshire Oaks (3.40). The mentators are Graham Goode, John Oaksey, John Tyrral and John McCrinick.

4.00 N echops. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Cartoon: Victor and Maris in Tennis 4.20 Hold Tight! Fun and games and quizzes. 4.45 Musical Youth. A documentar about the successful pop group (r) 5.16 Privata in plays in war games

5.45 News 8.00 Thames news. 6.35 Croseroads Benny gives Mavis Hooper the creeps and Jill Harvey suspicions are Miranda Pollard.

7.00 The Video Entertainmen. Topping the bill of this week's variety show is American singer, Gloria Gaynor. Others appearing include Shella Staefel and Prelude.

7.30 The Streets of San France Detective Mike Stone (Karl Malden) is on the trail of some one who murdered in order to acculre a priceless stamp (r). 8.30 Don't Rock the Boot. Domestic comedy series about the bostyard-owning Hoxton

twally. 9.00 Storyboard: Woodentop, by Geoff McQueen. Drame about the first 12 hours in the working life of a raw recruit to an East End police station. Starring Mark Wingett.

10.30 The Bronx: After the Fires.A documentary about the South Bronx and in particular the fate of two buildings on Davidson Avenue, the homes of James Williams and Leonard Merritt, two men who are trying to instil some hope into the run-down community (see Choice). 11.30 Simon and Simon. A letter arrives 22 years late at the detective brothers' office and sets them on a murder

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OTTESLOE (NT's small auditorion low price (NS). Ton't. Tomor 7.50 THE FAWN by Marston.

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Tim: "Reliecing humon, shall
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call of this marvellets its superbiy." The Od

12.05 Open University: Silicata 12.25 Night Thoughts with Dr Una Structures. 12.30 Here's Looking at You. Ends at 1.00. 12.15 Closed FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1058kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/483m; 909kHz/830m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

 One of the failures of modern
 American society is the subject of a
depressing, but well-made
documentary THE BRONC AFTER ٧.

Mark Wingett as PC Carver: ITV

9.00pm

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art: Greenberg on Politick, 6.30 Evolution of an Ocean, 6.55

10.30 Play School, For the under

7.20 Science: The Fabric of

Life. 7.45 Structural Power 1: Exploitation, Closedown at

es, presented by Lucie

McGugan. The story is Sue O'Brian's, Exploring Day.(r) Closedown at 19.55.

\$40 Film: The Golden Conch. An

6.15 Great Gardens. Alan

of the late Nationwick

animated film from China.

programme, takes a stroll through Flarlow Car, near

Harrogate, and explains how the unhelpful soil and the erratic climate could not

prevent it from becoming one of the Great Gardens of

examines their colonization of York and their attempted inroads into Wessex.(r)

theme this evening and dress designer Jeff Banks and Ruth Lynam of the Delly Telegraph discuss the influence of Coco

Chanel, who would have been

uthority? The third and final

film about the National Health Service features a local action

because of the new children's unit being built at St Mary's

Oxfordshire, and in particular

eighteenth-century collection

and Billy fixehorn overcomes her grief following her husband's death by opening a

quarter-final in the Crown Green Pairs Bowling Tournament from the Waterloo

Hotel, Blackpool. Yorkshire

Mick Robinson and David Armitage meet the Cheshira teem of Brian Proize and Stan Fritin. The knowledge commentator is Harry Rigby.

10.45 Newszight. The latest world and domestic news plus an extended look at one of the

group fighting to save the children's ward of the St

Charles Hospital, North Kensington, due to close

Hespital, Paddington.

8.05 Arthur Negus Enjoys. With Robin Butler, Mr Negus enjoys the delights of Kingston Liste,

the seventeenth- and

8.30 Scruples. Part two (of three)

Beverly Hills boutique.

10.00 Top Crown. The fourth

of cut glass.

100 years old this week.

7,25 News summary with subtities.

7.30 Open Space: On Whose

6,26 Vildinget The fifth fifth in the series in which Magnus Magnusson traces the history of his torefathers. Today he

8.55 Six Fifty-five. Fashion is the

Titchmarsh, resident cardener

THE FIRES (ITV 10.30pm). Situated less than half-an-hour from the affluence of Manhattan, the South Bronx has been in decay for at le a decade and during that time some 80,000 homes have been

andoned. Those still living there face a short and grim life with the area having the Western world's bighest rates for infant mortality, crime and drug abuse. This latter blight has led to instances of new-born babies being dried-out from heroin addiction sherited from their mothers. Amoral landlords, with their eyes on insurance money, try to drive out their tenants, mostly by attempted arson and the documentary focuses on two CHANNEL 4

5.30 A Foll Life. In the third of her

Archbishoo's Palace in

and how her husband's

6.00 Divided We Stand. The first of a six-part series that charts

that might have startled her

the life of consensus politic

disintegration today. This

from its birth in the 1930s to its

opening programme examine

how Birmingham, a pre-World War Two Conservative

stronghold, has been, since the 1945 general election, a

Domestic comedy about the Petrie family and their friends.

Stephen Phillips's Arts Focus.

are still not talking to each other; Shella doesn't approve

over the factory closure; and

back at the office. Just some

residents of a Liverpool estate

about the juice of the grape, presented by the delightful and knowledgeable Jancis

knowledgeable Jancis Robinson, This evening wine

intrusiasts are the subject

and the programme features a London dentist whose wines

envious; an actor who lives in

symphony on the subject. in addition Edmund Penning-

wishing to start a cellar and a doctor explains how to keep one's liver in good order.

(1976) starring William Holder Franco Nero and Anthony

ents surrounding the massacre by Arab terrorists of 11 israell athletes in Munich's Olympic Village in September 1972. Based on the book by

Quayle. A dramatization of the

Serge Groussard and directed

William A Graham. 10.55 Black on Black. The final

programme of the series

presented by Beverley Anderson. The Caribbean is

heavily represented with a profile of poet Linton Kwesi

Johnson; performances from Relator, the 1980 Calypso

King, and Explainer, another leading Calypso artist; and a

voman Jamaican drama group

ALAN BATES

JOHN OSBORNE'S A PATRIOT FOR ME

Rowsell has advice for th

would make a connoisseur

his wine cellar; end a composer who tried to write a

9.00 Film: 21 Hours at Munich

of the sub-plots about the

8.30 The Wine Programme, Part three of the entertaining series

ther learns that Roger is

of husband Bobby's at

6.30 The Dick Van Dyke Show.*

7.00 Channel Four News with headlines at 7.30 and City news at 7.35 followed by

7,50 Comment. With her view on a subject of topical importance

president of J Walter

8.00 Brookside, Petra is still missing: Lucy and Annabelle

Labour ba

elevation has made a

seven-part series of interview with people who have lived a long and interesting life Jill Cochrane is at the

Canterbury talking to Roselind Runcle. The Archbishop's wife

elics about her love for music

CHOICE

threatened residents of the only inhabited houses in Davidson Avenue - James Williams and Leonard Merritt - two brave men who are fighting to instit hope into some of the half-a-million remaining residents of the benighted

 Earlier, another documentary highlights another type of failure when, in OLD SCORES (BBC1, 9.25pm) Olenica Frenkiel talks to some of the surviving members of the Star of the Sea football team, formed in 1969 from young men, both Roman Catholic and Protestant, who lived on the Rethocole housing estate in the Hast suburbs. What has happened to those young men in the

intervening 15 years? One was elected a Westminster Member Parliament, but he, Bobby Sands, chose another way to capture the

servedly ments a wider audience following its glowing reception when first heard on Radio Scotland. Maureen Beattle stars as Marian who, as a child, won a scholarship to a girl's public school in Scotland. Here she met Lucy whom she subsequently idolsed, but an incident between the two chur incident between the two chums brought their friendship to an end. When the two meet again, 40 years later, the reason for the break-up of the amity is put into perspective. Iz Cuthbertson makes a welcome return in the cameo role of

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.19 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping
Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for
the Day, 8.55, 7.35 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.20
Your Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
B.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary.
7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 Second to the Right and Straight
on TE Morning, by Lance on TE Morning, by Lance Salway (2). 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.80 News; Tuesday Calt. 01-580 4411. The subject is ricing

norses. 10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Morning Story: Ler's Not Take a Trip to Bermuda by Stanley Roger Green, Read by Michael

Elder.

10.45 Delty Service†

11.00 News: Travel; Thirty-Minute
Theatre: The Colonel's Wife by
N. J. Warburton. A woman has
been haunted by ingitiering
images for 20 years. With
Pauline Siddle.† (r).

11.23 Widdle. 11.39 Widife. 12.00 News; You and Yours.

Consumer affairs.

12.27 Brain of Britain 1983i 12.55 Weather: Programme News.

1.00 The World at One: News.

4.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

Porecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes an item on larger-size fastions and the story of a woman whos child was born with dislocated 3.00 News: Afternoon Theetre; The Dragon Box by Une Fiett. A story of an incident at an Edinburgh girls achool in the 1940s that

Bestroyed a friandship. With Maureen Beattle and Sareh Collier.
4.00 News; Just After Four.
4.10 The Wickedest Wink in the
World. The story of Marie Lloyd,
the world's most temous female
music-tail entertainer.
4.40 Story Time: The Master by T. H.
White (2).

White (2).

5.08 PM: News megazins. 5.50
Shipping Forecast. 5.55
Weather, Programme News.

6.00 The Siz O'Clock News; Financial BBC1 Water: 1.22pm-1.25 News of Water Headlines, 4.18-4.20 News of Water Headlines, 6.00-6.25 Water Today, 12.05em News and weather, Scotland: 9.00em-10.56

weather, Scotland: 9.00am-10.56 Closedown: 1.20pm-1.27 The Scotlish News. 6.00-6.26 Reporting Scotland. 12.05am News and weather. Northern Ireland: 9.00am-10.55 Closedown. 1.22pm-1.25 Northern Ireland News. 4.18-4.29 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.25 News at Six and Summerscene. 12.05am News and Weather. England: 5.00pm-6.25 Regional News Magazines. 12.10am Close.

(Bob Hope), 5.00 Pti-Pala, 5.05 Chwarae Bach? 5.35 Six Million Dollar Man. 5.30 Bewitched, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Chwechawd P81-Droad Cymru, 8.88 Elinor, 8.45 Bebbie; 9.15

HTV As London except 19.25am
Zoom the Dolphin. 10.55 Mouse
on Mars. 11.80 Nature of Things. 11.25
Cartoon. 11.30-12.00 Crown Green
Bowling, 12.30an-1.00 in John's
Garden. 1.20 Naws. 1.30-2.00 Patierrs.
5.15-5.45 Definition. 5.00-6.35 News.
7.30-6.30 Bring 'Em Beck Alive. 11.30
Leeds Folk Festival. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 6.00pm-8.35 Wales

● Una Flett's first play THE DRAGON BOX (Radio 4 3.00pm)

6.30 Radio active?
7.06 News; The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now, A report on the health of medical cere.
7.50 Antony Hopkins Telking About Music – each week Amony Hopkins will explore a different musical work or topic.
8.26 The Things That Make for Peace. Terees McLean explores the Christien understanding of peace and peacetmaking.

peace and peacemaking. 9,05 in Touch, Magazine for the visually handscapped. 9,39 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine. Includes reviews of Francis
Coppole's new film The
Outsiders, and of the Shadows
Sculpture in British 1963
exhibition at the Heyward
College, 8 St Westber

Gallery, 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.30 Around the World in 25 Years. with Johnny Morris.

11.60 A Book At Bedtime: "In the Cage"
by Henry James (last in seven

parts)
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Music At Night. Hungarian folk
music arrangements through the

12.00 News: Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast ENGLAND
16 Shipping Forecast ENGLAND
16 with it above except 5.256.30an Weather; Travel 1.552.00pm Listening Corner 5.505.55 pm (cominued) 11.00 Study
on 4: it's a Farmer's Life 11.3012.10pm Ones Universitive

12.10am Open University: 11.30braughtsmen and Craftsmen 11.50 Open Forum: Students' Magazine

Radio 3 ather.7.00 News.

8.55 Weather.7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Boocherini
(Quintet in C, G324), Rubinstein
(plano son. No 3, Op 41, Bruch
(Kol Nidrei – played by
7 orteller).†
8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert: Stravinsky
(Conc. in D for strings
orchestre). Bach (Brandenburg
Conc. No 4), Dowland (Go from
my window, etc. – Julian Bream,
lute). Rubbra (Improvistations on
virginal pieces by Giles

virginal pie Famaby).†

9.00 News, 9.05 This Week's Composer: Mendelssohn, Piano Trio No 2 in

TONIGHT'S PROM 7.30 Welton: Where does the utlared music go? Coronation Merch: Crown Imperial: Passacaglis: The Death of Feistaff, Violin Concerto in B

affinor.

8.45 Elgar: Symphony No 1 in A
flet, long Brown (violin), BBC
Singers, BBC SO, conducted
by Sk John Pritchard and

C Minor, Op 66 and Cardata: Lauda Sion, Op 73, Records, f Beethoven and Schubatt Beethoven (Overture: Lacroora No 3) and Schubert (Symph. No S) Department. . Records. T 16.55 Chopin: Russell Sherman (plano) plays 24 Protudes, Op 28. †

11,76 Music from the Gern Baroque: works by Schuman Muttet, Telemann, Kuhnau. W James Bownien (courair sen.)
John Turner (recorder), Keth
Elcombe (harpsichord) and Jane
Ryan (callo).†
12.25 Radio Symphony Oychestra,
Fratidurt: Mozart (Plano Conc
No 24 – Radu Lupu, plano).†
1 00 News

1.00 News.
1.05 Concert (part two) Divorate (Symph No 6).†
2.00 Music for Wind: Mystivicek (Octet No 7 in E flat), J C Bach (Symph No 4) and Beethoven (Octet in E flat, Op 103).
Records.†

Records.† 2.50 Gabriel String Quartet: Mozert Gabrieli String Quartet: Mozari (Cuzrist in D minor, K421), Lennox Berkeley (Cuzriel No 3); 3.45 Interval reading: Ravel (Cuzrist in F), 1 4.25 Dance Music from Vienna: Includes Strausa's Annen Polici: Artiste' Life Waltz, Josef Strausa's Definim Waltz, With Johann Strausa Enganding

Strauss Ensemble of Vienna SO. 1 News.
Meinty for Pleasure: presented by Jeremy Stepmann. Includes Mozart's Concerto Rondo in A

for piano and orch.†
6.30 Carternus: Includes Elizabeth
Maconchy's Prophete Mendax
and Schubert's setting of Pasim
28. With James Walker (piano).† 7.00 Hayda Piano Sonetas: Peter Walflisch plays the sonate in D (H XVI 37) and the sonate in G (H

Proms 83; from the Royal Albert Hall, Part one, Welton (see panel)! Livings: A programme of poems shout miners presented by about miners presented by Anthony Treatte. 8.45 Proms St. Part two (see panel). 9.45 The Full Moon: Patrick Malahide reads Brian McCabe's story.

10.00 Dowland: Guiter recital of his works by Goran Sollscher.† 10.30 A Shropshire Lad: Songs and verse based on the poetry of 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Medium Frequency Medium Wave as viti above except: 10.55am-6.30pm Cricket: Third Test. England v New Zaaland from Lord's, final day including 1.05 News 1.10 Your Letters 1.30-1.40 Lunchtime

VHF Only Open University: 6.15em to 6.55 Signels in Noise 6.35Confronting Suffering and

Radio 2

News on the hote every hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Major Busettes 7.00 am 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
5.00pm Ray Moore, 7.30 Terry Wogan, 1.0.00 Whiteler's Worfel, 12.00pm Music While You Work, 7.12.30 Glorie Hamilton's including! 2.02 Sports Desk, 2.30 Ed Stower! including! 3.02 Sports Desk, Plus, Coverage of the first day of the York Ebor Mesting; 3.05 Benson and Hedges Gold Cup. 3.25 Yorkshire Oeks, 4.00 Devid Hamilton's find work of the Sport and Classified results, 7.28 Cricket Desk, 7.30 The American Showmen. 18.30 Folk on 2.1 9.30 Albert and Met. 19.57 Sports Desk, 10.00 The Impressionists, 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1.00pm Big Bend Special, 1.20 String Sound, 12.00-5.00 Patrick Lunt presents You and the Night and the Music. 1

Radio 1

News on the half hoor from 6.30em until 8.30em and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (NET/MW).

5.00em Adrian John 1 7.00 Mike Read.

9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Peter Powell with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Weymouth. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Mike Smith. 2.00 Sieve Wright. 4.30 Imples Long John 10.50 Newsbeat. Mike Smith. 2.09 Steve Wright. 4.30
Janica Long, Including 5.30 Newsbes
7.00 Frontine. 8.00 David Jensen.
10.60 John Peet.† 12.00 midnight
Close. VHF Redice 1 and 2.5.00am
With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1.
12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

World Service

World Service

6.00 Newerleek, 6.30 Jazz for the Asking, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Divertiments, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Pediactions, 8.16 The Towars of Trebbond, 8.30 The Hit Machine, 9.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 8.30 Financial News, 8.45 Look Ahead, 9.45 Second Hearing, 10.15 Letter Instrument 71.00 World News, 11.09 News shout British, 11.15 Letter Instrument 71.00 World News, 11.00 Second This Week, 11.30 Sports Internetional, 12.00 Redict Newsreel, 12.15 Admission Ottering, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45 A Joly Good Show, 2.30 Criciot, 2.45 Network UK, 3.00 Redict Newsreel, 8.15 Cuttook, 4.00 World News, 8.15 Europe's Unflidy Pleace, 8.00 World News, 8.15 Europe's Unflidy Pleace, 8.00 World News, 8.15 Europe's Unflidy Pleace, 8.00 World News, 8.10 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 Letter from London, 8.25 Peperbeck Choice, 9.30 Worsen in Lowe, 10.00 World News, 10.00 The World News, 10.00 World News, 10.00 Mercian, 12.00 World News, 2.00 Revision, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Revision 12.00 World News, 2.00 Revision 12.00 World News, 2.00 Revision 10.00 World News, 2.00 Second Hearing, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 Second Hearing, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 5.30 Second Hearing, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 5.30 Second Hearing, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The

All times in GNT

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25cm 3-2-1 Contact. 10.00 Morning Seriel. 10.30 Freetime. 10.55 Central Sport. 11.16-12.00 A Country Practice. 12.30pm-1.00 Flying Klwt. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Secrets of the Coast. 2.30 Scooby Goes To Hollywood. 2.30 Young Doctors. 5.55-5.45 Survival, 6.00 Crossroads. 7.30-8.30 Ring from Serk Affve. 11.30 News. 8.30 Ring from Serk Affve. 11.30 News. 8.30 Bring 'em Back Alive. 11.30 News. 11.35 Astonauts. 12.05em House Calls

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead. 10.30 Professor Kitzel. 10.40 Sport Billy. S4C Starte: 2.20pm Flaiabelam, 2.35 Interval, 3.25 Firm: Never Say Die 11.05 History of the Grand Prix. 11.30-12.00 Friends Of My Friends. 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30-2.00 Survival. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.30-6.35 Cartoon. 7.30-6.30 Bring 'em Back Alive. 11.30 News. (Closedown).

CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 12.00-12.10pm
Mcschops, 12.30-1.00 Portrait of a
Legend, 1-20 News, 1.30-2.00 Waves of
Controversy, 5.15 Puffin's Pia(l)cs, 5.205.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Channel Report,
6.15 Summer Extra, 6.30 Boot Show,
7.00 Different Strokes, 7.30-8.30 Bring
'Em Back Afve, 11.30 Gangster
Chronicks, 12.25em Closedown.

TVS As London except: 10.25am
Once Upon a Time. 10.50
Poseidon Files. 11.45-12.00 Laurel and
Hardy: 1.20pat News, 1.30-2.00 This
Sporting Summer. 5.15-5.45 Beverly
Hilbilites. 8.00-8.35 Coest to Coast.
11.36 House Calls. 12.00 Company,

TSW As London except: 10.30em Once Upon a Time. . . Man 10.55 European Folk Tales 11.10-12.00 Cities 12.30pm-1.00 Portrait of a Legend 1.20 News 1.30-2.00 Weves of Controversy 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 News 1.30-2.50 visites 1.50-5.45 Crossroads 6.69 Boot Show 7.80 Diff rent Strokes 7.30-8.30 Bring 'em Back Alive 11.30 Gangster Chronicles 12.25am Postscript 12.31 Closedown

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25em History
Malers 10.50 Japanese Hendicrafts
11.05 Joe 90 11.30 Matt and Jenny on
the Wilderness Trail 11.55-12.00
Professor Kitzel 12.30pm-1.00 That's
Hollywood 1.30-2.00 TB Divorce Do Us
part 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy 5.006.35 Celentiar 7.30-6.30 Bring am Beck
Alive 11.30 Crown Green Bowling 12.00
Closedown

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.25am in Search
11.30-12.00 Sunset Trail.
12.30pm-1.00 Spice of Life. 1.20 News.
1.20-2.00 Secrets of the Coast. 5.155.45 Tales at Testime. 8.00 Scotland
Todsy. 6.30 Tales the High Road. 7.00
Comedians. 7.30-8.30 Magnum. 11.30
Late Call. 11.35 Darts. 12.05am
Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 10,25em-12.00 Firm;
A Stitch in Time" (Norman Wisdom).
1,20pm News and Lookeround. 1,301,20pm News and Lookeround. 1,301,20pm News and Lookeround. 1,305,00 This Sporting Summer. 5,15-5,45
Secrets of the Coast. 8,00 News. 6,02
Crossroads. 6,25-7,00 Northern Life.
7,30-8,30 Bring 'Em Back Aliva. 11,30
House Calls. 12,00 Possessions,
Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
10.25cm Cartoon 10.45
Terzen 11.35-12.00 Sport Billy 12.30pm
1.00 Spice of Life 1.20-2.00 Look Wito's
Taking 8.00-8.35 About Anglis 7.308.30 Bring 'em Back Alive 11.30
Mysteries of Edear Wallace' 12.40am Tuesday Topic, Closedown

GRANADA As London except:
10.30am Once Upon a
Time... Man. 10.56 Dick Tracy. 11.032-1 Contact. 11.25 Secret Valley. 11.5012.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 1.20pm Granada
'Reports. 1.30 Patterns. 2.00-2.30 Spice
of Lite. 5.15-5.46 Silver Spoons. 6.00
This is Your Right. 6.06 Crossroads.
6.30 News. 6.35-7.00 Sense of Place.
7.30-8.30 Bring 'em Beck Alive. 11.35
Mysteries of Edgar Wallace' 12.40am

GRAMPIAN As London except: a.25em-9.30 First
Thing. 10.25 Matt and Jenny on the Wilderness Trail. 10.50 Poseidon File. 11.50-12.00 Cartoon. 12.30pm-1.90
Sign Hear. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Secrets of the Coast. 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys. 6.00-6.35 Summer at Six. 7.30-8.30 Bring 'em Back Alive. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace' 12.30 News, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25em Nature of Things, 11.15 Carbon, 11.25 Sport Billy, 11.45-12.00 Enchanted House, 1.20pm News, 1.30-2.00 Preview, 5.15-5.45 Hopp Days, 6.00-6.35 Lookaround, 7.30-8.30 Bring em Back Alive, 11.30 Jazz, 12.00 News, Closedown,

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. 1	3.00 Children's Concert 8.00 City
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1	SOUTH BANK SUMMER MUSIC QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL 928
	3191, cc 928 6844, Too'l 7.45.
	Griebberg Christopher Con
:	Hallingen, Morney Welsh, Sebastian Bell, Antony Pay, Anthony Paistend, Tamas, Vassey, Peter France, Bartok
	Tamas Vancey, Peter Franks, Bartisk

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ANOTHER COUNTRY by Julian Mitchell. RAYMOND REVUEBAR or 734 1993 Mon-Sal 7 p.m. 9 p.m. 11 p.m. Peat Rev mond presents Title Festival Rev mond presents of the person RIVERSIDE STUDIOS 01-748 2354, La Companh de Collettre from Perma Esty, present Toni MACSETTE No per Tomor. Trure to Sun HEMRY Fr. All perfs 7.30 bra. "Sugming" F.T. "Don't miss them" T.Out. HOVAL COURT (Air Conditioned SCC 720 1745. Joint Speck in BY CARTYL CHURCHILL. Britisant Village Voice, Septeh" Time Mog. "Regulationed" C. Linds. Ever 8.0. Set August 27. Must and August 27. end August 27.

ROVAL COUNTY THEATHI UPSTAIRS 730 2554, FALKIAND SOUND, Last Week, Bugs. 730, Mar. Sal. 4,30, No Pert Ton't, Tomor "The Best Play in London" Obs.

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SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. (Belgie Pk Juhe.) Robert de Niro in KING OF COMEDY (PG) 2.30; 4.35; 7.00. 9.00. VICTORIA PALACE ELECTRIC ICE
From Aug 22 for 7 was only,
Box Office now open. YARNER WEST END 1 Leicester Square 439 0791. MICHAEL CAINE. JULIE WALTERS EDUCATING BITA (19). Mono-St. Progs 1.3.55. 6.10.8.26. Sun 3.30. 6.46. 8.00. WARNER WEST END LEIC, SQ. (439 0791) 3. Richard Alenbarough 9 FIDM GARDOHI (PG), Doors 200, 6.45pm, No Advance Booking, 4. Dustin Hestman in TOOTSHE (PC), Doors 1.15 3.35, 5.55, 8.15 pm, No Advance Booking, JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE. RINGO ... and BERT. mill Aug 23. New Musical OUR DAY OUT Aug 26, 27, 30. 31. **CINEMAS ART GALLERIES** CADEMY 1, 437 298), Margareth Von Troto's FRIENDS AND HUSBANDS (15), Props 2,15 (no Sun) 4 20, 6.30, 8.45.

AGNEW GALLERY S Albemarie St. WI. 629 6176. ITALY SEEN BY OUTSIDERS UNIE 30 Sept. (gallery closed 29 Aug. 9 Sept Mon-Frl. 9.30-6.30. ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Ros prize-winning PAULINE AT BEACH (15) Progs 2.35 (not 4.40, 6.45, 8.50. ANTHONY G'OFFAY 9 & 23 Dering St. Wi. Lucien Preservo/European Works on Paper. 499 4696. BRITISH LIBRARY, Great Russell Street, WCI. THE MURROR OF THE WORLD antiquestern magn. Until SI December. Weekdays 10-8. Sumdays 2.306. Admission free. CADEMY 3, 457 6819. M Carne's LE JOUR SE LEVE (15), Proga 5.00, 7.00. 9.00. "A utaty manyellous" Dibys Powell. ZAMDEN PLAZA. 488 2443 opp. Camden Town Tube. Bergman's FAMNY AND ALEXAMOEN (12). Progs. 3.20, & 7.15. CRAFTS COUNCE, 12 Waterloo Place, Lower Regents Street, London SW1 01 930 4911. Two exhibitions of 20th century ceramics, MICHAEL CARDEW AND PUPILS, CORDON BALDOWN retrospective, Until 29 August. Tuse-Sat 10-6: Suns 2-5, Closed Mondays Admires. LASSIC NAYMARKET Piccadity Circus 839 1827, MICHAEL CAINE, JULIE WALTERS EDUCATING RITA (15): 1.50 (not Sun). 4.00, 6.10. 8.30. CRANE KALMAN GALLERY 176 Prompton Rd, SW3 01-584 7566 THE MICHOLSONS

Str Wm. Nicholson. Ben Nicholson. O.M. Winifred Nicholson. Dame Berbara Herworth etc. Extended thru' August. Daily 10-6 Sgh. 10-4. ATE MAYFAIR 493 2031.
MAYFAIR HOTEL Stration Street
Green Pr. To. Secretary of THE KING
of COMEDY (PG) 8.00 7.00 8.05.
Air conditioned. VI. 01-493 1572/3, Contemporary patietings on View. Mon-Fri 10-5 and Sab 10-12-45. Sats 10-12.45.

MARLEOROUGN 6 Albernarie St. Wi.
Henry Moore - 85th Brithday Ex.
extended to 5 September 93 mus.
Cat. 110 Ter 01.629 5161. Mon-Fri
10-6.30 Sats 10-12.250.

MUBEUM OF MANNIMD, Burlinston
Gardens, Wi. TLARS OF THE
MOON: Latin Apparican Silverwork.
Mon-Sat 10-5. Suns 2.30-6. Adm
Iree. EICESTER SOLLARE THEATHE (930 5252). RETURN OF THE JEDI (U). Sep prop DLy 1.40, 5.10, 8.40. Morning Show Set 10.20 a.m. Lute Night Show Pri & Set 12.00 Middight. No Advance Booking. HATROHAL GALLERY, Tradajon Square, WC2. MARET AT WORK. Until 9 October Widor. 10-6 Suno. 2-6 Adm. free. Recorded information 01 839 3562. UMIERE CIREBIA 836 0691. 8: Martin's Lane, WC2. Calcenter Square Tuby, Pranck Coppoin's ONE FROM THE MEAST (16), Props 2,00, 4,10, 6,22, 8,20, Actes. Viss. No Smoking, Air conditioned. ROYAL ACADEMY, Burlington House Piccadilly, Open 10-6 daily, (Clased Bank Holiday 29 Aug. 116 Supensity Delivery 10-6 daily, (Clased Bank Holiday 29 Aug. 116 Aug. 28. Adm (2. Sundays until 1.45 and conceptomery page 11, Mondays 150, THESTRAM HILLER RA until Serie 18. Admin C.1.20, Sundays until 1.45 and concessionary rate 800. NEMA 45 Knightsbridge 235-4225

STATE THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF LOGIC STATE OF LOGIC ST WALT DENEY'S FASTASIA (U). THE SCULPTURE SHOW AD ATA
COUNCY exhibition. MAYWARD
GALLERY and on the South Sank.
SEI. Mon-Thurs 10-8 Friest 10-6.
Sun 12-6. and SUPPENTINE GALLERY may be Kentheles. Cardens Administrative to over.

VICTORIA & ALBERT NUBBURG S
Kensmitten. Artists of the Tuder
Court. Until New & Adm. 52. Drass
collection open. Offiver Messel. Until
Oct SO. Common Chronicle. Until
Sest 11. Cole Wings Joseph Benge.
Until Oct 2. Windsy 10-6.80. Surss
2.30-6.50. Glosel Fridaya. Recorded
Information 01 581 4894. ODEON MARBLE ARCH W2 (725 2011) RETURN OF THE JEDI (U). Sep prog. Doors open Daby 1.00. WYLIKA WAYNE, 17 Old Bond St., W1, 629 4511. Rembrand; Elchings Exhibition extended.

Defence cuts deal by Israel Cabinet

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

The atmosphere of crisis surrounding Israel's troubled economy intensified yesterday as Cabinet ministers convened for their fourth session in less than a week to try and agree on

a rescue attempt.

During the first of two extraordinary Cabinet sessions during the day, Mr Yoram Aridor, the finance minister, is understood to have tendered his resignation in protest against the refusal of Mr Moshe Arens, the defence minister, to agree to a sweeping £240m cut in the

military budget.

Israeli sources reported that
Mr Aridor made his threat after Mr Arens appeared to secure the backing of Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, in his resistance to the demanded cutback, Later, a terse official communique said the two opposing ministers and their staff have been told to meet to

draw up "an agreed proposal".

Shortly before the second of the day's Cabinet meetings was due to start, associates of Mr minister appointed since the Likud came to power in 1977 – said that he had agreed to delay his resignation after represen-tations from Cabinet colleagues.

Mr Aridor and his aides are known to have been infuriated at the difficulty in securing Cabinet backing for their proposed £705m austerity pack-

As the second meeting got under way, ministers said that a compromise on the defence cuts had been agreed which would limit them to £190m over three years rather than the original demand of an immediate £238m cut. Further emergency be discussed at ministerial level over the next few days.

The most critical is seen as the proposed £89m cut in education which would end Israel's present system of free secondary schooling. The plan is being vigorously opposed by Mr Zevulun Hammer, Edu-cation Minister who is due back from a foreign trip later this

According to the Central Vureau of Statistics, Israel's trade deficit in July spiralled to a total of £295m compared with only £248m in July, 1982. During the first seven months of this year, the overall trade deficit totalled £1,350m.

Royal holidaymakers bound for Balmoral



Sailing in: Members of the Royal Family disembarking from the Royal Yacht Britannia at Aberdeen yesterday for the start of their annual summer break. Climbing down the steps behind the Queen was Prince Andrew, who sported a new beard, while Prince Edward looked sun-tanned and Princess Anne and her daughter Zara, walked in step as they came ashore. The Oueen chatted to a welcoming party before





One of 'Cowley 13' admits lying to join BL

Continued from page 1

understood to be a small warehouse in Birmingham. But Miss Grant said that she had nothing to do with most of the other 12 dismissed workers. "I am not a member of the Socialist League, I am a member of the Labour Party.

"I support a paper called Socialist Action. I read it, and I buy it. I am a socialist, and I do not believe there is anything wrong with that." a socialist who wanted a job. I lied to get a job because I knew that if BL management knew I was an activist and active in my trade union, they would not give

She added: "I come from Birmingham, and I know what happens to people like Derek Robinson ('Red Robbo', the BL convener dismissed four years ago] and Alan Thornett [the Trotskyist shop steward dis-

"I say again there was no conspiracy on my part to get a job other than I put two lies on the application form. I would like to ask people: 'Do they think I have no right a job because I am a socialist, and because I believe in supporting a trade wilen?'

Miss Grant said that she did not think she would find another job, because of the publicity surrounding her case.

Her job at Cowley was to put speakers into dashboards. It involved shift work. At Birmingham Polytechnic she was active in the students

Miss Grant refused to name the woman friend who had helped her to fill in the application form.

The woman sitting next to her at the press conference gave her name as Miss Valerie-Coultas. The room had been booked by the Socialist League.

Letter from Budapest

In the fast lane to a socialist Gomorrah

Budapest is an artful confidence trick. Judging by the map, it is the very model of a modern socialist capital: Peoples Republic Street is intersected by Lenin Boulevard, there is a Marx Square, an Engels Square and the Karl Marx University of Economics. The scene seems to be set for troops of apple-cheeked Young Communist pioneers marching under red banners towards the millenium.

A stroll along Peoples Republic Street (formerly Stalin Street: in eastern Europe streets shed names as rapidly as divorcees) presents a different picture, eloquently charting Hungary's conversion from a workers' state ("Forward, comrades") to a workercum-consumer society ("Buy now while stocks last"). It is a generously pro-

portioned thoroughfare dotted with dilapidated but still beautiful turn of the century courtyards, protected by sculpted wrought iron gates. In scattered would be sold the way to the opera, there is a camping centre, a hairdresser claiming loyalty to Vidal Sassoon, posters advertising classes in Jane Fonda aerobics and Yoga, a theatre booking office (Jesus Christ Superstar, Cats) and a hunting shop selling at manageable prices rods and leather boots.

Through the windows of a case, two delegates to a world Esperanto congress can be seen stroking each other's cheeks over an iced coffee.

For a visitor from Poland where farmers are paying black market prices for rubber wellingtons and where coffee is virtually unobtainable in shops, for a middle-aged Soviet tourist who can still remember when Esperantoists were once equated with Trotskyists, for an East German who regards aerobics if not Jane Fonda with some suspicion. Peoples Republic Street must seem like the fast lane to Gomorrah.

The vision of a leisured society is perhaps deceptive. Hungarians work very hard: the difference is that they do so for themselves and not for the greater glory of the state or its ideology. The average wage is technically about \$125 (£83) a month but nobody is fooled. Most people have second jobs or take on freelance assignments. Workers lease factory space to make their own goods to be sold privately or to repair cars. and pensioners

work tax free as caretakers.

The system, which strives to

istrative directives and orders with economic incentives. encourages this work (even if the revenue is undisclosed) which is also a symptom of the large, expanding black market. But though the Hungarians work hard, they also spend hard. There are at least two

legal casinos in the capital, shops slash the prices of goods that are difficult to budge (Russian radios, for example). Advertisments on television deploy scantily clad girls to sell take-away fried chicken. caravans, new stretch trousers and visits to restaurants and cinemas. And this is social-

There is a price to pay for the Hungarians. One is an overwhelming obsession with the material that has not so much killed socialist ideology as put it to sleep to the accompaniment of lullabies.

The sense of being better off than anybody else in the communist block has led to a shift of perspective. Now Hungarians compare themselves with the Austrians rather than East Germans. From one of Budapest's ubiquitous baths last week came the fluting tones of a woman in a neighbouring changing room, speaking in German: "Well of course, my dear, they have f-r-e-s-h orange juice in Vienna." The core of market socialism is that there must always be

someone left over to envy.

The other price for the freedom to satisfy consumers under socialism is an openly declared fidelity to Moscow. Although the leadership may have its doubts about the stationing of new Soviet missiles in Hungary, it is certainly not going to allow an independent peace movement to articulate these doubts. But the authorities at least try to tidy up the problem of dissident opinion in a Hunga-

Peace activists are warned at work, their apartments are searched, publications are confiscated but arrests are rare and harassment is not as relentless as in some of Hungary's neighbours.

The calculation is simple enough: though they may discuss the ideas of dissidents in student clubs and cafes, few people are willing to risk material well-being to express opposition in an organized way. Economic prosperity breathing space

Roger Boyes

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements
Prince Andrew visits British
Airways Helicopters' base at New exhibitions

Paintings and drawings by Jack Knox. Aberdeen Art Gallery, School Hill, Aberdeen; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.

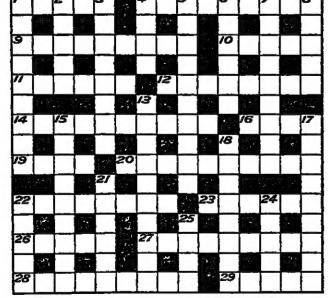
Lakeland Life and Industry, **Kendal,** Cumbrin: Mon to Fri 10.30 to 5.30, Sat and Sun 2 to 5 (until Sept 18).

The Working Horse: photo-graphs, Walsall Museum and Art Gallery, Central Library, Lichfield Street; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45 closed Aug 29-30 (until Sept

10). Sculptures by Anthony Caro, Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr. Vork of John Ruskin, Abbot Hall South Wales Potters, Turner Gallery and Museum of House, Plymouth Road, Penarth,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,209

This puzzle, used at the London B regional final of the Colling Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship, was selved within 30



ACROSS

- Produce quiet with a stunning blow on soldier's head (5).
- 4 1'll get him bad publicity (9). 9 Received several balls before being caught (9).
- 10 Latter part of 28 said to have signified (5). 11 Change, small change, in root
- 12 Single us out for a threatening 14 Identical, nevertheless (3.3.4). 16 A friend to make much of (4). 19 Fine material from Wimbledon
- 20 A man of letters, Leo Tolstov for instance (4-6). 22 City girl first shows virtue of
- first president-to-be (8).
 23 "Times" indicated by this sort of clue? (6). 26 America, say, backed 28 (5).
- 27 The family silver, an example of the engraver's skill (+5). 28 Cure what my attackers get in running water (9).
- 29 Tobacco for one dissatisfied with original ration (5).
- 1 Something lacking in America when winter quickly follows summer (9).
- 2 Prince gives a note to the queen

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

- 3 Completely wrong direction (8). Superior water colour (4). Bosses heartlessly get two name mixed up (10).
- 6 Headgear in which one redcap's seen, that's clear (6).
- 8 Emperor Oates (5). 13 Mayday demands it (10).
- 17 Find there's nothing in it (5-4).
- 18 Try cannabis? That's crazy (8). 21 Mark's grave, perhaps (6). The cellar's clear (5).
- picture-book) (5). 25 Issue of magazine turns up (4). Solution of Puzzle No 16,208



- 15 A crew coming up get beaten outside capital? Just the op-
- 24 Animal shown in a book

Tues to Sat 11 to 12.45, 2 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until Sept 18).
Peace Posters, Coventry Cathedral (until Aug 28).

Exhibitions in progress postcards and related works, Chapter Gallery, Market Road, Canton, Cardiff; Mon to Fri 12 to

(until Oct 1). (until Oct 1).

Three Railway Views of Wales:
photographs by Norman Neale, Ifor
Higgon and R. O. Tuck, Welsh
Industrial and Maritime Museum,
Bute Street, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2.30 to 5 (until Nov 15).

Museum Pieces by Rachel and Mary Sumner, Banbury Museum, 8 Horsefair, Banbury, Mon to Sat 10 Horsekir, Banbury; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until Sept 3).

The Berlin Twenties: drawings and prints by Richard Ziegler, Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5, closed Fri (until Sept 4).

Fri (until Sept 4). Main Street Bygones: an Ulster street around 1900, Ulster Ameri-can Folk Park, Omagh, N Ireland: Mon to Sat 10.30 to 6.30, Sun 11.30

to 7 (until Aug 31).

The Floating World: Japanese prints, Glasgow Museums and Art Galleries, Kelvingrove, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, (until Sept 28).

New prints by Donald Wilkinson; Ambience: paintings and textiles by Annabel Raiphs and Jenny Bancroft; and Harlequin's Carnival; ceramics by Ann Turner; all at Oxford Gallery. 23 High Street, Oxford: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Aug 29 (until Sept 14).

Paintings and drawings by David Hollinshead, Usher Gallery. Lindum Road, Lincolus Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5 (until Sept 4).

Work of Devon Guild of New prints by Donald Wilkinson

Work of Devon Guild of Craftsmen; Totaes Community College, Ashburton Road; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30. (until

Aug 26). Weaving Chairs: paintings by Jane Reeves, Banbury Museum, 8 Horsefair; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until Aug 31).
Below the bridge: history of Cardiff's dockland, Welsh Industrial

and Maritime Museum, Bute Street, Cardiff: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (until Sept 30).

Orean recital by David Angus, St Organ recital by Peter White,
Organ recital by Peter White,
Leicester Cathedral, 8.
Organ recital by Gary Eyre, St
Martin's Church, Scarberough,

Concert by Castletown Metro-politan Band, Sea Terminal, Donglas, Isle of Man. 8.
Organ recital by Gareth Green,
Canterbury Cathedral, 8.

Craft and demonstrations for hildren, Museum of East Anglian

Anniversaries

Arthur Cayley, mathematician, was born at Richmond, Surrey, 1821. Sir Joseph Norman Lockyer, astronomer, died at Salcombe Regis, Devon, 1920. At a reform meeting in St Peter's Square, Manchester, II people were killed when cavalry charged through the crowd (the Peterson massacre),

TV top ten

12.20n
Crossroads (Tues), Camiral, 10.10n
The Krypton Factor, Granade, 10.00
Crossroads (Wed), Central, 9.75m
Crossroads (Thurs), Central 9.30m
The A-Tears, ITV, 9.45m
Where There's Life, Yorkshire, 9.25m
Winner Takes At, Yorkshire, 9.25m
The Happy Apple, Tharnes, 9.15m

SBC 1
El Dorado, 8.20m, Nine O'Clock News (Tuest), 7.85m Only Fool and Horses, 7.85m. The Main Attraction, 7.20m. Nine O'Clock News (Wad), 6.90m. Top of the Pops, 6.85m. Fame, 6.85m. Oliver's Story, 6.85m. News and Sport (Set), 6.55m. News and Sport (Set), 6.55m.

BisC 2
The Paul Deniets Magic Show, 7.35m
Cail My Bluff, 135m
One Man and His Dog, 3.00m
Sunday Grandatand, 3.00m 3- Schooly Grimmonom, Julia 5 Raintree County, 2.75m 6 Film Buff of the Year, 2.60m 7 CED, 2.55m 8 Grand Prix, 2.30m 9 Backstains at the Whitehous 9- Genther's World, 2.20m 9- The Cornecisms, 2.20m

Channel 4 Chatcael 4
Crit, 3.30m
The Pride of Jesse Hallem, 3.15m
Cre Surscer, 2.25m
Brookside (Wed), 2.05m
Brookside (Tues), 1.85m
A Fine Romanos, 1.80m
Bevetched, 1.70m
Bettide, 1.20m
The Munstern, 1.15m
Soep, 1.10m

4- E8880300 (PT, 7-20pm), 25m, e in English: 1 Sewitched, 108,000 5 Skr Millon Dollar Man, 67,000 4 Brookside (Thurs), 77,000 5 Brookside (Wad), 67,000

weeks figures in parenthesis): BBCT: Bheldast Time: Mon to Pri 1.2m (1.2m). TY-ast: Good Morning Broats Mon to Pri 1.3m (1.0m): Sat 1.3m (0.8m); Sun 0.8m (0.4m). Broatcasters' Andesice Research Board

The pound

Bank Sells 1.68 27,80 79,50 1.81 14,30 8,50 11,94 3,97 135,00 Buys 1.76 29.35 83.50 1.89 15.08 8.90 12.49 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr -Germany DM Greece Dr. 11.48 10.83 1.26 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 4.67 11.59 4,45 11,02 Norway Er Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 178.00 1.84 1.99 231,00 12,24 11.64 3.19 1.48

3.36 1.53

Retail Price Index: 336.5. London: The FT Index closed up 10.7 at 732.8.

Roads

London and South-east: M4: Lanes closed both ways between junctions 5 (Langley) and elevated iane, temporary lights on Cambridge Road, Wadesmill, Hertfordshire, A33: One carriageway shared north of Chilworth, Hampshire, on Chandler's Ford bypass.

Midlands and East Anglia: A38:

Middles and East Angles: A.St. Contraflow at Alrewas, Stafford-shire, Al: Single lane both ways at Connington, Cambridgeshire. A6: Single lane, traffic lights at Oadby,

Leicestershire.
Wales and West: A38: Lanes
closed on Marsh Mills Viaduct,
Plymouth. A4044: Diversions on Plymouth. A4044: Diversions on Temple Way, Bristol. A38: Lance closed on Bridgwater Road, junc-tion of Bedminster Road, Bristol. North: York racing (Gold Cup) today, avoid A64 and A1036, A583: Contraflow at Riversway, Preston, Lancashire. A560: Diversion wes-

Lancashire. A560: Diversion wes-tbound on Carrington Road, Stockport, Gr Manchester. Scotland: A77: One lane each way near L.ganswell, Strathelyde. A82: Lanes closed on Great Western Road, Glasgow, near Cromwell Road, Single lane southbound on Provan Road, Glasgow, between junction 13 of M8 and Comberland Road (A80).

Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

The Daily Mirror comments. "The moles in BL's Maestro works at Cowley may give their alegiance to Karl Marx, but they owe their acties to Groucho. Fake references and bogus addresses were bound to be found out... The wonder is not that they were uncovered by their be found out... The wonder is not that they were uncovered but that it took so long.... The Cowley Marxists must not be used as an excuse for a general mole hunt in British industry. That could lead to political screening of employees. Once started, there is no telling where it might end."

The Daily Express comments:
"Mrs Thatcher was wise to seize on
the Argentine request for an IMF
loan as a lever for securing the
release of British company funds
frozen in Buenos Aires. No Release, no loan, she said. Quite right. If bullies understand one thing it is

Tenant exchange

Exchange Scheme may be of help to tenants of local council, a new town, a housing association, the Development Board for Rural Wales or the Northern Ireland Housing Executive who want to move to naother area. The computer-based scheme looks for tenants in other parts of England, Wales and Northern Ireland who want to exchange homes. A leastet and registration form is available from local housing offices, housing advice centres of Citizens Advice Bureaux.

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Weather forecast

A SW airstream will cover Britain at first. A trough of low pressure over S Scotland will move slowly S into N England and N Wales. A ridge of high pressure will build over Scotland and N Ireland.

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, Midlands: Dry, bright or summy periods; wind SW, moderate, becoming light: Max 24 to 26C (75 to 79F).

SE, Central S England: Sunny periods, perhaps isolated thunderstorm later; wind SW, light or moderate; max 25 to 27C (77 to 81F).

E, NW, Central N, NE England; N Weles, Lake District, Isle of Mant Cloudy, rain at times, heavy in places, lilt fog; wind SW, moderate, becoming variable, light: max 17 to 19C (83 to 66F).

Variable, Ignt: thax 1/ to 1s0 (so to 65F).
Chemical Islands, SW England, S Wales: Cloudy, some bright intervels, a little rain or drizzle especially on coests and hills, parhaps isolated thunderstorm later; wind SW, moderate, becoming variable, light; max 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

variable, light; max 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Central Highlands, Argyli, N Ireland: Cloudy, rain at times, hill and coastal fog, becoming drier and brighter from N; wind SW, moderate, becoming variable, light; max 15 to 17C (59 to 63F). Maray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orlaney, Shetland: Bright Intervals, scattered showers; wind SW, fresh, becoming NW, light; Mex 14 to 16C (57

to 61F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday:
Unsettled. Near normal temperatures
but very warm in S at first. SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, English Channel (E), Strait of Dover: Wind mainly light or moderate, increasing moderate, locality fresh at times; sea mainly slight. St George's Channel, Irlait Sea: Wind mainly SW, fresh, locally strong at times; sea mainly moderate.

Full Moon August 23.

Lighting-up time

London 8.52 pm to 5.16 pm Bristol 9.02 pm to 5.26 am Edisburgh 9.18 pm to 5.16 am Montchester 9.07 pm to 5.21 am Penzance 9.10 pm to 5.43 am

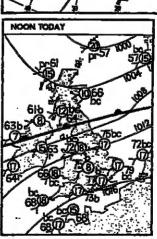
Yesterday

London

Yesterdey: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 36C (78F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 18C (64F). Humidity: 6 pm, 51 per cent. Raite: 24th to 6 pm, nil. State 24th to 6 pm, 12ths Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1013.6 millibars. Indien.

Highest and lowest

1024



High tides

Around Britain

Abroad

